THE WEATHER
Oakland and Vicinity—Fair, with moderate westerly wind.

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press International News Service

HOME EDITION

VOLUME LXXXIX—TWO CENTS—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1918. | NO. 122.

ATTEMPT TO KILL AUSTRIAN RULER REPORTED

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HARRY BISHOP IS LOCATED AT VANCOUVER, B. C.

BISHOP SAFE; WIRES FROM VANCOUVER TO RELATIVE

"Write Fully Conditions," He Telegraphs to Theater Manager in Brief Message Declaring He Has "Balance Back"

WORD OF FAMILY IS AMONG HIS PLEAS

Mystery of Playhouse Proprietor's Disappearance Monday Is Partly Solved, But Kinsfolk Awaiting More News

Harry Bishop, Oakland theatrical man, who has been missing since Monday last, when he dropped from sight, after sending a note to his wife, has been located. He is in Vancouver, B. C.

This information is contained in a telegram from Bishop himself to J. W. Jackson, manager of Ye Liberty playhouse and his brother-in-law, received this morning, which reads as follows:

"Vancouver, B. C., June 21, 1918.

"J. W. Jackson, Ye Liberty Playhouse, Oakland, Calif.

"Write fully regarding conditions and advise what best for me to do Have got my balance back. Give Flo and family my love and telegraph me now she is.

(Signed "HARRY."

The receipt of the dispatch from Vancouver bears out the early information of The TRIBUNE that Bishop took a train for the north Monday night at Sixteenth street station. The police questioned the train crew but were unable to determine for a certainty that the missing man had gone north.

Members of the theatrical man's family have been fearful that worry over financial conditions had driven him to suicide. The telegram indicates that some mental disturbance did occur Jackson is awaiting further word from Bishop in explanation of his strange disappearance. He telegraphed him today, in answer to the telegram from the north.

Police combed the bay district for traces of the missing man when it became morally certain that he had left Oakland. Fears of possible suicide acted as an added incentive. They were just preparing to flood the coast with circulars containing his picture and description when today's telegram arrived.

Express Carriers Get 10 Per Cent Raise

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Coincident with the signing today of a contract between the government and the leading express companies, by which the latter may unite for the war period, it was announced that a 10 per cent increase in rates had been granted the consolidated companies.

At the same time the commission disallowed an application for an increase to 15 per cent. The new rates will become effective as soon as the express companies file new tariffs, probably within two weeks.

Steamer Rosalie Destroyed by Fire

SEATTLE, June 22.—Fire of unknown origin almost completely destroyed the steamship Rosalie, owned by the Puget Sound Navigation Company in the west Waterway early this morning The fire started at 6 15 a. m. and was brought under control at 9 o clock The Rosalie was beached directly opposite the plant of the Erickson Shipbuilding Company in an attempt to fight the flames. The vessel was valued at $150,000 and has plied among Puget Sound ports since 1909.

Judge Conspirator Is Given Five Years

INDIANAPOLIS, June 22.—Judge Leonard Sutkin, of the Municipal Court of New York, today was sentenced by Judge Albert B. Anderson in Federal Court here to serve a term of five years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta for conspiracy with two other men in obtaining the exemption of several New York drafted men

Fair Weather Is Predicted On Coast

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday issued by the weather bureau today forecast:

Pacic States: Fair, except local rains on north coast about Wednesday by above normal temperatures in the interior.

LIEUTENANT HASCALL F. WATERHOUSE, Oakland boy, killed at the front. Waterhouse enlisted a year ago, leaving the university to serve in France.

OAKLAND MAN, LIEUTENANT, IS KILLED IN ACTION

Lieutenant Hascall F. Waterhouse, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse of this city, graduate of the Oakland High School, and first of the "Yoke Fellows'" class of the First Congregational Church, which is now practically all in army service, to fall, has been killed in action in France, according to official information received by his parents today.

Waterhouse enlisted in the Marine Corps as a private last June, and took the examination for the officers' camp. He was commissioned last October, and shortly after left the training camp at Quantico for Europe. He was not yet 21 years old.

The dead officer is the son of C. J. Waterhouse, prominent building contractor of Oakland and Los Angeles, and graduated from the Oakland High School three years ago. He had completed his freshman and sophomore years in the University of California before enlisting in the marine corps. He was a member of the Abracadabra Club, the Alpha Chi Sigma and the Phi Lambda Upsilon fraternities.

He was one of the leaders in the "Yoke Fellows" Club of the First Congregational Church, headed by Ralph Fisher, and the members of which, almost to a man, enlisted in the army or navy.

He is survived by his parents, a sister and two younger brothers, all residing at the family home at 374 Jayne street. He was the descendant of Revolutionary heroes on both his mother's and father's side of the family. He was prominent in college social life and the family is well known in East Oakland.

NICOLAI LENINE, RUSS PREMIER, GIVES UP JOB

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, June 22.—Nicolai Lenine, the Bolshevik premier of Russia, has resigned, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Zurich, which gave the Deutsche Tages Zeitung as its authority.

Lenine and Trotzky came into power when the Bolshevik overthrew the Kerensky government at Petrograd. They were responsible for the separate peace between Russia and the central empires and have been accused of being paid German agents.

Prohibition Note Sounded in House

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The attitude of the House on national prohibition was sounded today by a resolution of Representative Randall of California, prohibitionist, calling on President Wilson to inform the House whether any order has been issued by the Fuel Administration curtailing the supply of coal to liquor manufacturers. It was adopted 204 to 47.

AMERICANS IN FRANCE INCREASED TO 900,000

100,000 Men Have Joined the U. S. Forces at Front During Past Week, Showing the Rate of Progress Now Being Made

FIGHTING ABILITY SHOWN AT CANTIGNY

Pershing Reports That American Positions Are Improved Near Chateau-Thierry; Sharp Artillery Fire Is in Progress

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Nine hundred thousand men have been shipped across the sea, General March told newspaper correspondents at the weekly conference today. These include the troops shipped from all American ports of embarkation.

The United States is today five months ahead of its program for placing an army in France.

American troops have done well wherever the test of battle has come thus far, General March said, whether regulars, national guard, national army or marines.

The fight at Cantigny, the most important engagement in which American troops have participated because it gave opportunity to judge of the full measure of their training, he said, had been fought by the first division, commanded by Major-General Robert L. Bullard. This division is now, he said, a thoroughly trained high grade unit and was the first American division to reach France.

At Cantigny, General March said, infantry and artillery operated in close cooperation to achieve the victory, showing the successful work of the staff officers upon whom that cooperation depended.

AMERICAN OFFICERS ARE WELL TRAINED

The fight clearly showed, he said, that the training of the American general staff officers had reached the point which the system would work under battle strain.

One of the most striking things on the western front, the chief of staff declared, was the supreme importance of a unified command. This was first advocated, he added, by President Wilson and carried through under the President's constant pressure until unity of command was realized in the appointment of General Foch. General March regarded that as one of the greatest single military achievements of the allies which was already showing its effect in the fighting.

The figures on American troop movements are significant, since General March at his first conference last week fixed the number at more than 800,000, the addition of 100,000 during the week showing the rate of progress being made

BATTLE SITUATION LOOKS GOOD TODAY

While the general battle situation looks good today, General March said, the present lull on the western front means only that German combat divisions are being reformed for another drive. Viewing the whole situation, including the Italian front, the chief of staff said that the Central powers again were held on all fronts

FIGHTING RECENTLY OF LESS IMPORTANCE

During the past week, General March said, the fighting in France has been of minor character. Interest for the allies has centered on the Italian front, where the Austrian drive at two points on the Piave line penetrated deeply, enough to cause concern. That offensive has now been checked, he added, and the swollen waters of the Piave aided in repelling the attack The entire Austrian bridge system on the Lower Piave was washed away. Austrian engineers had constructed seven bridges over which their advance forces could be withdrawn if they were compelled to give up their footing on the south bank of the river. At one point, however, in the Montello sector, the Austrians had been unable to replace the bridges up to last night and their advance forces are in grave danger of capture or annihilation.

American ambulance sections are in Italy, but the chief of staff thought it unwise to disclose any other movements in prospect for that front at this time

The fighting around Chateau Thierry, where American marines distinguished themselves, was confined originally to a small force of machine gun units, General March said, un-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

ITALY SAYS BATTLE OF PIAVE HAS BEEN WON

Shell and Flood Makes Position of Austro-Hungarian Troops On the Lower Piave One of Death and Danger of Capture

THEIR LOSSES SAID TO EXCEED 120,000 MEN

American Red Cross Told That Many of Italian Wounded Are the Victims of Explosive Bullets Fired by Austrians

BULLETIN.

ROME, June 22.—"It is now permissible to state that the battle has been won," Premier Orlando declared in the chamber of deputies last night the Tribuna announced today. The premier said that in pressing their counter-offensive at both points where the Austrians crossed the Piave the Italians have made additional important gains.

That the expected renewal of the drive southward from the mountains is imminent was indicated in the premier's declaration that the enemy is gathering all available men on that front. The maneuver is believed to have been advocated by Hindenburg and Ludendorff in their recent hurried trip to the Austrian front.

AUSTRIANS USE EXPLOSIVE BULLETS

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Friday, June 21, by Associated Press.—One out of every ten Italian soldiers wounded in the present fighting bear positive indications of the use of explosive bullets by the Austrians, Captain Thwaits of the American Red Cross has been informed by hospital directors.

ROME, June 22.—The Austrians are in a critical condition on the Piave river at San Dona di Piave (lower Piave) as a result of the flooded condition of the stream and the activity of allied airmen, says a despatch from the front to the Giornale d'Italia. Premier Orlando is supremely confident of the outcome of the battle High tribute is paid to the Czecho-Slavs who are fighting with the Italians and who are said to be contending "with lion-hearted bravery."

The Italians have made further gains on the Piave front

An official statement issued by the war office last night says:

"In the Montello sector the pressure of the Austro-Hungarians has continued strong, but everywhere they were held by our troops We counter-attacked constantly Attempts by the enemy to advance toward the west and south were broken. Many of these attempts centered in the district west of Vervesa station. On the Piave the struggle was concentrated in some sectors. West of Candelu the enemy was repulsed completely. Further south, in the Fagare-Zeenson sector, the combat was waged with great bitterness and we advanced into positions we had previously held"

AUSTRIAN LOSSES REPORTED HEAVY.

The Austro-Hungarians have sustained great losses

It is learned on good authority that the Austrians have already used up thirty-five of their fifty-nine divisions on this battle front.

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES IN THE FIELD, June 22.—The battle for the control of the all-important Montello crest is still under way.

The Italians are known to have made some gains and have taken more than a thousand prisoners, but how extensive their operations are cannot be determined at this time. The latest reports received at headquarters showed the Italians had reached the outskirts of Nervesa, on the southeastern edge of Montello and were fighting toward the river. Enemy prisoners declare the Italian attack in this section frustrated an Austrian attack which was planned to be launched just an hour after the Italian assault began.

On the lower Piave Austrians have succeeded in freighting armored cars and field guns across in boats, but none of their craft is large enough to transport their heavy guns.

The work of the Italian, British and American airmen is most effective. A number of British aviators, after exhausting their bombs and machine gun cartridges, hovered a few feet

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

STRIKES INCREASE IN AUSTRIA; EMPEROR TARGET OF ASSASSIN?

LONDON, June 22.—Reports are current on the Amsterdam Exchange today that an attempt has been made on the life of Emperor Charles of Austria, says a Central News despatch from Amsterdam. The reports are unconfirmed.

Vienna newspapers indicate that the Austrian Socialists have invited the Austrian government to begin peace negotiations, said a Central News despatch from Amsterdam today.

According to the Vienna Neue Freie Presse, during serious street riots in Vienna the police and military wetre called out and took strict measures and issued warning to parents making them responsible for the actions of their children, says an Exchange Telegraph Company despatch from Copenhagen.

The Arbiter Zeitung of Vienna reports a great strike movement in the Austrian capital though its full extent is not known. The Vienna workers council, the newspaper says, has issued a manifesto saying it hopes the government will understand in view of the strike movement how necessary it is to increase the food rations.

Austrian Socialist leaders who have just arrived at The Hague admit that Austria-Hungary is "on her last legs," said an Amsterdam despatch to the Express today. They declare that what Russia and Serbia did not achieve is being accomplished by Germany. Germany, they charge, is starving Austria-Hungary to death.

GENEVA, June 22.—A commercial traveler who arrived here direct from Vienna informed the Associated Press that there are 100,000 men on strike in the Austrian capital and that there are smaller strike in progress at Leibach, Agram and Gratz all mention of which has been stopped by the censor.

NEW RIOTS BREAK OUT; TROOPS CALLED

AMSTERDAM, June 22.—New and more serious riots have broken out in Vienna and military forcesc have been called in to reinforce the police and establish order, said a despatch today, quoting the Neue Freie Presse, a Viennese newspaper.

Munitions factories and bakeries were attacked by the mobs, it was said.

A proclamation has been issued in Vienna threatening severe punishment to persons taking part in riots, said a despatch from Zurich.

ZURICH, June 22. — Further demonstrations occurred here yesterday, according to advices receivxed from Amsterdam. Large crowds paraded the streets, demanding a resumption of the bread ration and demanding a shorter working day for labor and a general peace. The police dispelled the mob

AUSTRIAN CABINET READY TO RESIGN

LONDON, June 22.—Dr. von Seydler, the Austrian premier, has left Vienna for Austrian headquarters to submit the resignation of his cabinet to Emperor Charles, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Zurich

New bread riots started Thursday night in the Favoriten and Brigittemy districts of Vienna and there are now more than 150,000 munition workers on strike in the Austrian capital, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Vienna.

An attempt to attack the German embassy in Vienna, according to Vienna correspondents of Munich newspapers, was dispersed by the police. There were many arrests and some persons were injured There were many cries of

"Germany is starving us! Down with Germany!"

BRITISH TAKE PRISONERS IN SECTOR RAIDS

LONDON, June 22.—British troops captured prisoners and inflicted casualties on the Germans in patrol fighting and raids in the sectors of Villers-Bretenneux (Picardy front) and Straazeele (Flanders front), the war office announced today

AMSTERDAM, June 22.—According to the German war office Italians are fighting with the French, British and Americans on the Marne front in France. An official report issued by the German war office said:

"Southwest of Rheims some Italian prisoners were captured"

PARIS, June 22.—"German raids were repulsed in the region of Belloy and Hautebrae and in Alsace," the French war office announced today.

"French troops took an enemy position at St Maur, capturing some prisoners"

PARIS, June 22.—"We repulsed attempted surprise attacks by the enemy in the sector of Belloy and Upper Alsace," the French war office announced today. "We took some prisoners from a German post southeast of St. Maur."

U. S. PROVIDING FOR 3 YEARS MORE OF WAR

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—An ordnance program contemplating three more years of war was laid before the House this afternoon when the appropriations committee favorably reported the fortifications bill.

The bill carries total appropriations and authorization of $5,435,096,224, making it the largest of its kind ever presented to any legislative body in the world's history. Of the total, $5,003,465,845 is for mountain, field and siege cannon and ammunition. The gun program is that agreed upon at the inter-allied conference and forwarded to the war department by General Pershing. The most significant thing in the entire bill is the emphasis put on preparations for producing guns ranging from ten to sixteen inches. These guns cannot be turned out in less than a year and a half and cannot be pupt into use in France within two years

EXPECT TO SEE RHINE.

"These guns are not used for trench warfare, or even open warfare," said Representative Borland, chairman of the committee that framed the bill. "They are for reducing fortifications and our preparations for producing them indicate that we expect to go up against the fortifications along the Rhine."

Most of the appropriations are made in lump sums for purposes of concealment, but a careful study of the bill gives many new lights upon the war program of the United States. Not a single dollar is given in the bill for guns or mortar batteries for use along the coast. Everything is subordinated to production of ordnance for use abroad.

The backbone of the bill is the lump appropriation of $500,000,000 and the authorization of $729,731,295, making a total of $1,229,731,295 for mountain, field and siege cannon. This will provide guns enough for three armies of 1,375,000 men each, or a total force of fighting men, minus non-combatants, of 3,000,000

Instead of making new guns for coast defense all spare guns are being removed and shipped to France No important fort has yet been completely dismantled, however. Some of the mounts for these guns, all of which will be placed upon railway trains or trailers, are being manufactured in France and some by the navy. The navy has furnised the army with 195 guns, ranging from eight to fourteen inches, which now are being shipped to the front

ONLY TWO PLANTS

The only plants in America capable of turning out the ten, fourten and sixteen-inch guns contemplated in the program are the Bethlehem and Midvale plants To increase the output of these huge appropriations the government will build a complete factory on a small island below Pittsburg, for which an appropriation of $40,000,000 is carried in the bill. This plant, when completed, will rival the Krupp plant in Germany.

The whole bill indicates that the world is getting away from massive fortifications and down to mobile means of protection.

The anti-aircraft guns provide in the bill, instead of being on pedestals, will be mounted on trailers and searchlights will have similar mounts.

Foreman of Curtiss Aero Plant Accused

ELMIRA, N. Y., June 22.—Lew Longwell and Hector Bordeau, foremen in the Curtiss aeroplane factory at Hammondsport, were arrested by special government agents on the charge of violating the act of April 20, 1918, against the willful injury or destruction of war materials

Express Companies' Merger Completed

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Formal announcement of the express merger under government control was made today by the railway administration The companies affected are the wells Fargo, Adams, American and Southern

Archbishop Keane Is Called by Death

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Most Rev. John Joseph Keane, former rector of the Catholic University of America and retired archbishop of Dubuque, died early today The funeral will be held next Wednesday.

SCORES DIE IN CIRCUS TRAIN FIRE AND WRECK

Hagenback-Wallace Outfit On Michigan Central Special Is Involved in Most Horrible Accident in Road's History

RESCUERS GUIDED BY SHRIEKS OF INJURED

Clowns, Bareback Riders, Canvas Men Are Among Killed in Wreck Caused by Collision of United States Troop Train

BULLETIN.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, June 22.—At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Michigan Central list, subject to change, showed 59 dead and 115 injured in the circus train collision. There were 17 known dead at Hammond, Ind., seven known dead at Gary and it was said that 35 dead had been taken from the debris but had not yet been removed to morgues. There were 92 injured at Gary and 23 at Hammond.

Later—Ten more bodies have been taken from the debris and the Michigan Central list raised to 69. The injured list remained at 115.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

GARY, Ind., June 22.—At least forty-six persons were killed this morning when an army equipment train on the Michigan Central Railroad crashed into a Hagenbeck-Wallace circus train at Ivanhoe, Ind. More than 100 were injured, many seriously. Thirty bodies have been brought to Gary and sixteen others were taken to morgues at Hammond, Ind.

Fire broke out in the wreckage and many of the bodies were charred beyond recognition. Eleven bodies are believed to lie in the debris Hospitals at Gary and Hammond are filled with the injured Doctors and nurses are being brought here from Chicago.

According to railroad men the circus train stopped at Ivanhoe because of a hot box.

Flagmen were sent back to set flares.

The equipment train was said to be running at a speed of 50 miles an hour. Whether it crashed into the circus train before the signals were set has not been determined

The engine of the equipment train tore its way through four pullman coaches, hurling wreckage several hundred feet. Practically every car in the circus train—there were 24—was splintered Practically everyone aboard the circus train is believed to have been killed or injured

SHRIEKS OF VICTIMS STILLED BY FLAMES.

The few who were unhurt worked frantically in the wreckage

Many of the victims were burned to death, crying pitifully for help

Wrecking cranes that arrived soon after the clash could not be used for some time because of the intense heat.

Among the dead are the wife and two small children of Joseph Coil, of Cincinnati, a circus clown

Coil was badly injured but he tore hysterically at the wreckage that pinned down his wife and little ones. Mrs. Coil had been apparently instantly killed, but the children were burned to death while Coil worked helplessly at the debris Mrs. Coil had brought the children from Cincinnati to spend a few days with her husband.

Many of the star acrobats and other artists of the circus were aboard the train and it is believed certain that practically all of them were killed or injured.

Among the circus performers believed to have been on the train and who, it is feared, are among the dead, are Haarry La Pearl, the famous clown, and Rosie Roseland, famous bareback rider.

Other stars of the sawdust ring, who were supposed to be on the train are Rooney and Cottrell families, bareback riders, MacAdams and Edward DeCore, clowns, and the Meyer family, animal trainers.

FEAR MANAGER OF CIRCUS WAS KILLED.

Charles Gorman, manager of the circus, was on the train and is reported to have been killed.

The wrecked train was the second section which carried performers and officials of the show. The first section carried the menagerie, canvas men, tents and other equipment. Those on the first section did not learn of the accident until they reached in-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

ALLY COURSE IN RUSSIA TO BE SETTLED

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The coming fall will see the United States and the allies determine finally upon their course of action in Russia.

President Wilson is determined to save Russia from German domination. But he is equally committed to hold up any action until the allied powers have determined upon a policy of aid which will stick. He will not be hurried into sending American troops or gold into the country nor will he [illegible] Japanese intervention—until a careful program has been completely mapped out and the moment is propitious for complete success.

President Wilson thoroughly understands the magnitude of the Russian problem and believes upon its settlement as much as on a military triumph on the western front, depends American and allied victory in the war.

But the President believes the final definite formulation of a Russian policy must await the end of the present west front drive, probably in October or November.

Meantime a statement reflecting the administration's views on Russian aid will be given out, though possibly not by the President himself.

The President is exhausting every source of information available to lay the foundation of this nation's course toward Russia. He is in intimate communication with French and British authorities on the subject and is depending on the counsel of Slav statesmen who know the Russians and conditions there.

900,000 TROOPS NOW IN FRANCE

(Continued From Page 1)

der command of a major whose name had not been reported. The 12,000 marines composing the marine brigade from which these units were taken is commanded, he said, by Brigadier-General Harbard, who went to France as General Pershing's chief of staff.

"The United States has now crossed the 900,000 mark of troops shipped from ports in America," said General March. "This includes men in France and on the high seas, combatants and non-combatants, in which class are counted medical people and the service of supply. * * * Nine hundred thousand men is a large command, and in it are regular army troops, national guard, national army and a small force of marines. The marines amount to some 12,000 men altogether.

"So far, whenever the test has come, regardless of the character of the troops themselves, the American troops have done well.

"The fighting at Cantigny was handled by our first division, under Major General Robert L. Bullard, and was a very striking example of the high class team work between infantry, field artillery and particularly the staff. It shows that our staff training, which is one of the most important things in connection with the modern army, has now reached the point where it can work successfully. The first division is the first division not only numerically but the first division actually landed in France, as perhaps you all know, and is now a thoroughly trained high-grade unit."

New Directory Will Appear On June 24

The Polk-Husted Directory Company will begin the distribution of the 1918 Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda directory Monday, June 24.

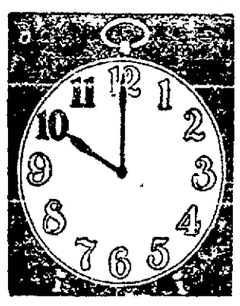
The directory has been delayed considerably, but the publishers believe it is the most accurate edition ever published in these cities.

The 1918 directory, containing 10 per cent more names, by actual count, than the 1917 edition, has been so condensed it is considerably smaller than the directory for the preceding year. This has been affected by ditto-ing names of the same spelling and by substituting B for Berkeley and A for Alameda when it was necessary to place the city name after the residence address. Thus more names appear on each page than heretofore, making it a much handier work of reference.

Draftee Takes His Daughter to Camp

CAMP LEE, Va., June 22.—A. W. Carpenter, a Virginia draftee arrived at the camp with his 3½-year-old daughter. He claimed he was the sole support of the child and had brought her to camp, hoping to keep her with him. The nurses at the base hospital will "adopt" the child if the father gives his legal consent.

WHAT IS YOUR HUSBAND DOING?



WANT ADS
Inserted before this hour Sat. eve. will appear in SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

Herz Beauties in Demand By City's Organizations

MARIE CHAMBERS

Girls Are Wanted to Adorn Various Functions

Judging from the demands pouring in from organizations who want to make use of the pretty singers in the Ralph Herz company at the Macdonough Theater, these girls are going to be a standard institution before many days.

When the committee in charge of the thrift stamp drive heard of the girls in the Herz farces they promptly sent a requisition for four of the prettiest, with a request that they be among those present at the Liberty Hut, in front of the city hall at noon Tuesday. Herz granted the request.

Then came call two, the Manufacturers' Club, for their luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce, asked for Herz girls for Wednesday. Herz decided he could spare four more and granted the request.

A STRONG AGGREGATION.

When one looks at the names Herz has chosen as associates and considers their records it looks as though the comedian was right in his declaration that the cream has been secured for the Herz season at the Macdonough.

First is Mark Smith, a round but handsome comedian, who will have the town chattering of his cleverness before many days. Marie Chambers, who was leading lady in "Blind Youth," famous for her stage gowns, is to be the leading woman for Herz's summer revue organization.

Margaret McNulty, a dainty ingenue, will be one of the "cut-ups." She has just closed her season as leading ingenue in "Nothing but the Truth."

Dorothy Neville, youthful prima donna, who has created a sensation in "The High Cost of Loving," will be the prima donna for Herz.

Mary Newton, a prima donna of the East, will make her debut Monday night.

James Liddy is the leading juvenile. Thomas Chatterton will have roles suitable to his talent.

Ernest Van Pelt and Ruth Saville, Mae Thorne and John Ivan, with a half dozen other players, will round out the casts.

JAZZ BAND ON DECK.

L. E. Rosebrook's jazz band will provide the music.

Herz closed his season in New York a few weeks ago, came to San Francisco for the summer and when the Macdonough made him an offer he consented.

Herz's first great fame was as the star in "Madame Sherry." Incidentally it is announced that the company will produce "Madame Sherry" as the second offering of the season. The opening revue will be "What Is Your Husband Doing?" and the curtain will go up on this revue Monday night.

The opening performances hereafter will be on Monday night instead of Sunday.

ITALIANS HAVE WON ON PIAVE

(Continued From Page 1)

over the enemy, dropping spare parts and tools.

ROME, June 22.—The Italian war office in over-night advices said:

"Our troops are holding the enemy everywhere."

The Austrian office said:

"The struggle on the Carso plateau and on the Montello increased to special violence."

Vienna claimed a total of nearly 15,000 prisoners in the drive.

The German war office reported the repulse of "violent reconnoitering thrusts along the whole front."

PARIS, June 22.—The Austrian losses in their offensive on the Italian front exceed 120,000 men, according to a despatch to La Liberte from Rome, quoting the correspondent of the Corriere d'Italia.

ROME, June 22.—Italian forces yesterday continued their counter offensive on the Piave river front, in the region of Fagare and Zenson, and gained further ground from the Austro-Hungarians, the Italian war office announced today.

"For the first time," the statement says, "our airmen and those of our allies had as their companions daring American pilots, who, as soon as they arrived at the front, wished to participate in the battle."

The Austro-Hungarians launched five heavy attacks on the Italian lines at Losson, to the west of San Dona di Piave. Exhausted by their exceptionally heavy losses, the attackers were forced to retire in the face of the Italian resistance.

LONDON, June 22.—The total number of Austro-Hungarian prisoners captured by the Italians since the offensive began last Saturday has been increased to 12,000, said a news agency dispatch from Italian headquarters today.

The Italians have captured Costelunga on the Asiago plateau, driving back the Austrians, it was learned this afternoon from an authoritative source.

The Austro-Hungarians upon the Piave front are reported to have crossed the railway south of Nervesa on a two-mile front.

The railway line in question runs southwestward from Vittoric through Treviso to Venice.

PATRIOTIC BODY PLANS BIG 4TH

The Fourth of July committee of the Sons and Daughters of Washington is planning unique features for the parade and the exercises at Lakeside Park. Mrs. Z. G. Radcliffe is chairman of the committee and is co-operating with Miss Ruth Findlay of the Playground Department, they representing the pageant committee of the Woman's Committee of the Council of Defense.

Almost every nation will be represented in the line of march. Squads of eight young women in costume, with a leader and carrying the flags of America and the nation they represent, will parade.

Among foreign-born Americans who will take part are French, Belgians, Danes, Norwegians, Swedes, Japanese, Chinese, Greeks, Portuguese, Italians, Serbians and British.

All those who participate in this part of the parade will be featured in the program at Lakeside Park. Among those working on this committee are Miss Marion Ransome, Mrs. J. Mellette, Mrs. S. J. Bertelsen, Mrs. A. Sutherland, Carl Anderson, R. J. Okins, Miss Maud Chung, Mrs. N. P. Damanakes, Mrs. Maria Madera, Mrs. G. Millisich, Mrs. C. Lorenzen.

The patriotic cause of Americanization for which the S. D. W. is working is drawing enthusiastic supporters into its ranks and the meetings every Sunday evening are attracting large audiences. At the next meeting the program will be given a Slavonian character in compliment to one of the principal speakers, Peter J. Sobieski. His topic will be the "Conditions in Russia and the Ukraine." Miss Mildred Ahlf will render several Polish compositions, and M. Morguloff, the Russian baritone, will be heard. The announcement that J. H. MacLafferty, the "Four-Minute Man" will speak, has caused pleasant anticipation.

A series of free lectures will shortly be inaugurated by the S. D. W., given in Starr King Hall once a week for six weeks.

High Laced Boots Practical in Army

MARFA, Tex., June 22.—High laced boots have been found by army officers serving in the Big Bend district to be more practical than the riding boot worn by cavalry officers in other parts of the country. The laced boot is more sturdy, wears longer and stands the rough usage of the rugged country composing this district better than does the more dressy riding boot. The laced boots are less expensive than are the more highly finished riding boot and the officers here call attention to pictures of General Foch and General Petain wearing the laced boot as proof that it is a model boot for field service.

LIEUT. O'BRIEN TO TELL OF AIR FIGHT

Lieutenant Pat O'Brien, who is returning home for a flying visit after his sensational escape from Germany, has a thrilling story to tell of his last fight.

"We were up 15,000 feet," he says, "and I had just noticed by my watch that in ten minutes it would be time to go to dinner, when the Huns dropped on us.

"There were six machines in my squadron, but one of them had been disabled in starting out. Three others were lower down.

"When five miles back of the Hun lines we picked a fight with nine of their machines. We were just smashing into them when eleven other Huns that had been waiting for us dived on us from the clouds.

"Four of them picked on me and I lost interest in the general fight. 'I'm gone!' I thought for a moment. Then I decided to fight.

"We use tracer bullets that show as balls of blue flame, like those from a Roman candle, and the whole air seemed full of blue flames as I turned and let the first Hun have it.

"The other three Huns pitched into me at once. I dodged and maneuvered to keep them off my tail, but first thing I knew I was hit. It was like a sledge-hammer blow. I remember thinking 'I'm dead!' and that was all until I woke up in a Hun hospital next morning.

"It had happened at about 8000 feet, because I had glanced at my instrument a second before to see if there was a chance to volplane.

"How I ever came through that fall heaven only knows. It just happened. The machine was smashed to pieces, but my only injuries were the machine-gun wound. It was in the lip, that's the reason for the mustache I'm now wearing. The bullet missed the teeth, went through the roof of my mouth and lodged in my throat. It was taken out by a German surgeon."

Lieutenant O'Brien will have the opportunity of giving the full details of his thrilling experiences under the direction of Paul Elder, only once in Oakland, at the Oakland Auditorium, Wednesday evening, July 30, and once in San Francisco ta Dreamland Rink, Tuesday, evening, July 30, as he is on a flying visit, on a brief leave of absence before again reentering the struggle, this time under American colors.

BURNED TO DEATH IN WRECK DEBRIS

(Continued From Page 1)

diana Harbor. In all, the show carried about 350 persons.

There was no fire fighting apparatus at Ivanhoe and the wreck burned for hours. The bodies removed from the wreck were burned beyond recognition. Those who were thrown from the wreck stood helpless watching the horror and some were later found wandering half crazed in the woods, in their night garments.

Ed Ballard of French Lick Springs, Ind., owner of the show, was in this city when notified by telephone.

Relief trains with doctors, nurses and fire engines were sent from Hammond, Gary, East Chicago and other nearby cities. The firemen, however, found their apparatus useless in the absence of water connections. Four sleeping cars, gaudily painted but of obsolete type, in which performers were sleeping, and a way car were demolished and the destruction completed by the flames. They were of much lighter construction than the modern steel cars of the troop trains.

RUMOR ENGINEER OF TRAIN WAS ASLEEP.

Searchers were told that the firemen and engineer had been seen after the wreck. It was reported that the fireman before he disappeared said that the engineer was asleep. It was also reported that the engineer had been seen running across the fields away from the wreck.

The engine and tender of the moving train passed completely over and through the wreck. The engine left the rails but did not overturn.

Most of the dead showed only superficial injuries and evidently were killed by suffocation or burning.

The circus train was gas lit and the gas released by the broken pipes was instantly ignited from the burning jets and from the fire box of the locomotive which ploughed through the cars.

A rescue party from Hammond found one woman clad only in night clothes pinned beneath a rail with her head between two ties. She was dragged out and when the dirt and sand was washed from her face, she opened her eyes and soon afterward was found to be unhurt except for a broken nose and bruised face.

William F. Hodges, mayor of Gary, and Wilfried Grant, fire chief, left with the city employees to the wreck, leaving the city government in charge of one woman.

WOMAN BURNING TO DEATH CRIES WARNING.

Bucket brigades were formed in an effort to quench the fire and shortly before 11 a. m. a lead of hose was strung to the wreck.

Many deeds of heroism and sacrifice were done.

One woman screaming in agony beneath the burning timbers, when she saw the flames nearing those who were trying to release her, shouted:

"Get away! Get away, quick, or you'll be burned, too!"

The rescuers were unable to release the woman and her cries were stilled by the flames.

Among the injured at the Illinois Steel Company hospital were twenty "razor backs," men who work the big canvas, including six white men and fourteen negroes.

R. M. Curtiss and his wife also were at this hospital. Curtiss is superintendent of the show and his wife acted as a friendly banker for the "razor backs." Twenty-five thousand dollars of their money in her care was believed to have been destroyed in the fire.

Deputy Coroner Green at noon said that the engineer of the empty troop train was in a hospital at Gary too badly injured to talk. The fireman, he said, was in custody.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Officers of the Michigan Central today advanced the belief that the engineer of the equipment train was dead before the wreck occurred.

The general passenger agent said:

"In no other way can I account for the fact that he ignored all danger signals. He ran past two block signals, two red light signals and the usual fuses. The engineer is missing. I believe he was the only member of that crew injured."

Vallejo Cleric to Serve U. S. in France

VALLEJO, June 22.—Rev. W. A. Storey, until recently pastor of the Cornell Baptist Church, will leave Vallejo next week for France, where he will be engaged in Y. M. C. A. war work, Rev. Storey having been named a field secretary for that organization.

LUNCHEON
SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1918
60 Cents
Grapefruit Maraschino
Cream of Celery
Roast Candied Ham, Champignon, or Assorted Cold Meats, Potato Salad
Parisian Potato String Beans
Combination Salad
Martha Washington Pie, or Ice Cream and Cake
Small Coffee
Our Special Sunday Lunch in the Beautiful
HOTEL CLAREMONT
On the Edge of the Berkeley Hills An Ideal Place to Spend Your Summer
DINNERS $1.00
JOHN B. JORDAN, Manager
Berkeley 9300

HEAR
Rev. James (Big Jim)
KRAMER
AND HIS LADIES' QUARTETTE
Sunday Night Topic:
"How's Your Gizzard?"
He is known as Bryan's double and is admitted to be the MOST SENSATIONAL PREACHER IN THE U. S.
Organ Recital 7:45
Preaching 8 Sharp

REV. A. F. NEWCOMB of Winnipeg is the popular preacher for the morning service at 11 o'clock
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Telegraph Avenue and 21st Street

OAKLAND TO HAVE FIRST AID SCHOOL

Oakland women who desire to do a valuable service for Uncle Sam and aid their country in winning the war, will be given an opportunity, beginning June 24, when evening classes for instruction in first aid to the injured, elementary hygiene and the home care of the sick, will be opened at the Oakland Technical High school. Women completing these courses will be certificated and will then be able to relieve other, more experienced women, for service at the fighting front.

The courses consist of ten lessons, given Monday and Thursday evening. Bandaging, emergency work, care of the sick and hygiene work are taught in detail. Those enrolling will be given careful attention with a view toward turning out a class of competent aids to trained nurses. Arrangements have been made for many of the latter to go to France immediately, when such relief is afforded, so that the volunteer class workers will have a direct hand in the war work.

On the same date, June 24, a twelve weeks' course starts at the University of California. Completion of this course will entitle college graduates to a credit of one year's training at any accredited school of nursing. Announcement of the course, which ends September 14, has been made by Miss Lillian L. White, director of the bureau of nursing of the Pacific division. Students are registering with the dean of women at the university.

The scope of the training involved is explained in the following circular issued by the university authorities:

"High school and normal school graduates who have completed satisfactory work in chemistry, biology and physiology, nutrition and cookery, may be admitted to any accredited school of nursing with six months' credit.

"High school and normal school graduates who have not had this preparatory work will be able to obtain it at the Santa Barbara Normal School, the course running from June 24 to August 30.

"It may be necessary to transfer women for the last year of training to military hospitals, where the course would be completed while in national service. At the end of this time students will be eligible for examination for state registration.

"The demand for nurses, not amateurs, will be overwhelming from now on, and the American nurse will have the world for her field."

HARVESTING IN SOUTH.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 22.—Wheat and oats are being harvested in the Southern states. The acreage of both is greater than last year. Wheat yields of twenty-five and thirty bushels to the acre are not uncommon.

S. P. STATION, SNOWSHEDS ARE RAZED BY FIRE

TRUCKEE, June 22. — The Southern Pacific station at Crystal Lake, Cal., several other buildings and 2100 feet of the railroad's snow sheds in the Sierra Nevada mountains were destroyed early today by a fire of unknown origin.

The estimated loss was $60,000, and all overland trains were delayed until late today. The blaze was brought under control only after a hard two hours' fight by rangers and forest service men.

COMIC OPERA 'PEP' WELL REHEARSED

Pretty maids and matrons, smartly gowned and perfectly trained in the principal numbers of "Pep," the musical production to be presented at the Auditorium theater in this city Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week, are daily rehearsing and the finishing touches being put on under the direction of Jack Reber, director. "Pep" is the liveliest comic opera production that has ever been staged in the bay cities and will draw unusually large crowds since behind the presentation are the women who comprise the wool fund committee of the Oakland Red Cross. For this cause the benefit is planned, and on those two successive nights a supper dance will follow each performance at the Hotel Oakland.

The wool fund committee is assured of the best of jazz music, for it has procured its own orchestra at the hotel, Ray Borba having donated his services for the night and those of Homer Keesling, Julian Carist, L. Mason, Irving Alkas, Carl Miller and Armanda Gilroy.

The "principals" are played by a number of the younger matrons of east bay society—Mrs. Jack Martin, Mrs. Harold Havens, Mrs. Joseph Rosborough and Miss Camille Purdy, George Cumming and Arthur Hargrave also play leads.

For several weeks the principals and chorus have been rehearsing the clever dances and "catchy" songs of the opera and with the assistance of a large chorus of the school set, both boys and girls, the production promises to be a splendid feature in the season's successes.

The scenes are to be laid about the college campus and in the "frat" houses, where realistic scenes of college days will be enacted.

TRAIN LATIN-AMERICANS FOR WAR PART

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Authority to train in this country and to furnish all necessary equipment to the troops of any other nation engaged in the war on Germany and Austria would be given the war department under an amendment added to the $12,000,000,000 army appropriation bill by the Senate military committee.

As originally proposed by Secretary Baker, the amendment provided only for the training and equipping of troops from the Latin-American republics, but the committee made its application general so that war equipment and materials could be furnished any nations fighting against the Teutonic powers and also in order that it might not be deemed an expressed invitation to the Latin-American governments. In discussing the amendment today Secretary Baker said emphatically that no definite plans looking to training foreign troops in America had been taken up and that no particular country was had in mind when the amendment was sent to Congress. The department, he reiterated, simply desired to be in a position to act should the occasion arise.

The eight Central and South American nations which already have broken relations with Germany possess a potential reservoir of not less than 2,750,000 men, according to computations made here. This figure includes only the male population between 20 and 30 years and would be materially increased if the usual "military limits" of from 18 to 45 were considered.

In the opinion here, Brazil, the largest of these nations, probably could raise an army of 1,000,000 men if aided by the United States in financing and equipping them. The other seven nations—Bolivia, Guatemala, Ecuador, Uruguay, Nicaragua, Honduras and Costa Rica—could furnish more than 1,000,000 additional men.

FINE FOR YOUR STOMACH
Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate
There is nothing better for nausea, sick headache, insomnia or indigestion.—Advertisement.

Semi-Annual Payment of Interest
4%
For the six months ending June 30, 1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1918. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1918.
Deposits made on or before July 10, 1918, bear interest from the first of that month.
A. W. MOORE, Cashier.
The Oakland Bank of Savings
Corner Twelfth and Broadway
OAKLAND BRANCHES: 1228 Seventh Street—23d Avenue and East 14th Street
BERKELEY BRANCH: Shattuck Avenue and Center Street

The Man Who Pays the Bills Knows

Mr. Rosenthal has been using the advertising columns of The TRIBUNE *exclusively* for over a year.

He knows that The TRIBUNE is giving him the *Circulation* that crowds his store with buyers.

He knows his advertising in The TRIBUNE *alone* does give him all the business he can handle.

He knows, because he has proof that counts—increased cash in his till.

His experience has proved a winning one—and worth while for you to consider, Mr. Merchant.

PHONE OAKLAND 144
ROSENTHAL GROCERY
"We Buy and Sell for Cash, That's Why We Sell for Less"
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Rosenthal's Groceries, 819 Washington Street.
Rose Valley Coffee Co., 818 Washington Street.

June 20, 1918.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
City:

Gentlemen—Although it is not "It Pays to Advertise" week, I am pleased to inform you of my experience whether it pays to advertise or not in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE. As you know, I have been advertising in your paper for the past year and a half or so, every Tuesday and Friday, so that it will reach the consumers the night before market days.

Probably you noted that on Friday, the 7th of this month, I had no ad in your paper. I did this just for an experiment, and would like to inform you that my business was 42% less on that Saturday than on the same day a week before.

On June the 14th I felt that I should make up the loss of sales which I had had on the Saturday before, so I put in your paper an attractive 50-inch ad. Am glad to inform you that my business was 67% better than on the Saturday before when I did not advertise. On that day I had the biggest day I have had since I have been in Oakland.

I assure you that in appreciation of my experience I shall always be glad to support your paper in whichever way you expect to be supported by an Oakland merchant.

Yours respectfully,

S. Rosenthal.

More Proof of the Strength of Concentration

TODAY'S LIST OF U.S. DEAD LARGEST YET

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—America's increased participation in the operations in France was sharply marked in today's casualty list. Of the 153 men named, fifty-two, including three officers, were killed in action, the heaviest death roll from the battlefield yet made public.

Probably no particular action is responsible for the number of killed, but it is an accumulation from the five or six sectors of the front where the Americans are fighting and from patrol actions as well as from the larger operations, such as the attack yesterday near Chateau Thierry to rectify the lines. Great care is exercised in forwarding the lists not to reveal the losses in any particular engagement. The British take similar precautions, yet their casualty lists last week passed the 30,000 mark.

During the week, so far as known, the British were involved in no major operations except on the Italian front. A comparison of the American and British lists, however, in some measure forms a gauge of the limited extent to which the United States has as yet been able to bring its power to bear against the German invaders.

Europe Closed to American Girls

Unless General Pershing requests a change in the recently promulgated order affecting the issuance of passports to women going to Europe, all women under 25 years of age will in future be barred from going over, whether they have relatives in any branch of the service or not.

The order received by County Clerk George E. Gross expressly says that it will be useless to appeal to the Department of State for any special order under the ruling, as it will be enforced against all alike.

The ruling has been submitted to General Pershing and unless he requests amendments it will stand as issued and women will no longer be privileged to see Europe or friends who are over there.

Join Thousand Club to Sell War Stamps

EL PASO, Tex., June 22.—"Join the Thousand Club before taking a vacation" is the slogan of the men handling the war savings stamp campaign here. The Thousand Club is composed of persons who have agreed to buy $1000 worth of war stamps during the year. The stamp committee insists that anyone who can afford to take a vacation in war times can afford to buy that amount of stamps. The membership list is growing rapidly.

War Savings Stamps as Gate Prizes

TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC

Given by

Golden Gate Lodge of S. F., Inc.

At

East Shore Park

Sunday, June 23rd

VALUABLE GATE PRIZES.
UNION MUSIC
Admission 25c. Children under 12 years free.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—General Pershing today reported 153 casualties, divided as follows:

Killed in action 52, dead of wounds 26, died of disease 9, died of aeroplane accident 1, died of accidents or other causes 10, severely wounded 37, wounded (degree undetermined 2), missing in action 15, prisoner 1.

KILLED IN ACTION.

Captain J. Lowen, Chicago.

LIEUTENANTS

Q. R. Logie, New York.
C. L. Ovington, Paris.
T. D. Watson, Raleigh, N. C.

SERGEANTS

P. Gegere, Green Bay, Wis.
F. Gowing, Watertown, N. Y.
G. A. Dopp, Oronoga, Mo.
F. L. Medeiros, South Boston, Mass.
L. Trego, Woodward, Okla.

CORPORALS

E. Moyer, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.
E. L. Rigdon, Sterling, Kas.
W. Seitz, Belleville, Ill.

PRIVATES

J. E. Caldwell, Gelena, Md.
J. Caskey, Loveland, Ky.
E. C. Cohren, Eden, Ky.
J. Curtis, West Lynn, Mass.
B. Davidoff, Chicago.
E. Dean, Fort Gay, W. Va.
A. Debacher, Detroit, Mich.
C. J. Dolan, Mauch Chunk, Pa.
J. C. Farrow, Indianapolis.
C. Fey, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
G. A. Hendrickson, Salt Lake City.
L. Hill, Gardner, Ky.
W. N. Keller, Levering, Mich.
E. Kratzki, Brooklyn, N. Y.
D. Labata, Italy.
E. Light Jr., Milbourne, Flo.
C. H. McInturff, Powell, Tenn.
L. N. Mallory, Cooperstown, N. Y.
C. G. Malzahn, Chicago.
A. L. Morley, Athens, Pa.
W. Odell, New Britain, Conn.
R. Peel, Lawrence, Mass.
C. A. Peterson, Wilton, N. D.
C. Quinn, Sheridan, Wyo.
J. W. Ray, Pages Mill, S. C.
W. Rhoades, Belding, Mich.
W. W. Schoville, Soldiers' Grove, Wis.
E. E. Scott, 5407 Eighth Ave., Los Angeles.
E. W. Sellers, Elkton, W. Va.
F. H. Smith, Decker, Mont.
H. G. Smith, Milwaukee.
J. H. Smith, Menominee, Wis.
J. H. Sommers, Clarksburg, W. Va.
J. T. Totloffe, Bayfield, Wis.
Z. Vandeveer, Stonington, Ill.
E. H. Vanker, Detroit.
H. Walker, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
C. E. Willison, Gilmore City, Iowa.

Died of Wounds—Lieutenant J. D. Riley Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sergeants H. Gibstein, Bronx, N. Y.; P. J. Kohler, Hartford, Conn.; O. M. Loomis, Sayer, Mich.; Mechanic A. J. Cole, Utica, N. Y.; Corporals J. D. Bunting, Walkerville, Mich.; J. F. Cely, Easley, S. C.; H. Dickerson, Watson, Colo.; Privates A. Block, Mineola, N. Y.; G. C. Button, Franklinville, N. Y.; E. M. Curtis, Seattle, Wash.; J. L. Deetz, Aurora, Ore.; J. J. Dougheny, Toledo, Ohio; H. W. Fahnestalk, Rapid City, Mich.; T. Feller, North Kaukanf, Wis.; S. Frank, Chicago; G. R. Goodwin, Bryant, Ill.; L. E. Harvey, Rushville, Mo.; T. Marckie, Chicago; H. Pickwell, Willington, Vt.; William T. Shea, Lynn, Mass.; A. D. Simons, Chicago; C. Snyder, Napa, Calif.; B. C. White, South Hadley, Mass.; D. Zeccola, New York.

Died of Disease—Privates J. Collins, Lancaster, England; W. Cornelis, Homestake, Mont.; J. J. Donohue, New York; M. C. Lacy, Munhall, Pa.; E. L. McWilliams, Shelton, Neb.; E. Ruffin, Surrey County, Va.; J. B. Thompson, Fort Scott, Kas.; D. Van Valkenberg, Kerhonkson, N. Y.; A. Zeimerscheide, Mora, Missouri.

Died from Airplane Accident—Sergeant S. M. Campbell, Anniston, Ala.

Died from Accidents and Other Causes—Corporal A. S. Harris, Richvale, Calif.; Privates T. L. Bailey, Erskine, Minn.; C. W. Bowen, Atlantic City, N. J.; R. Damone, New York, C. F. Duffey, New Haven, Conn.; F. E. Gael, Chicago; L. B. Kleeber, Woodville, Miss.; G. Muscietro, Ballston Spa, N. Y.; J. Sielberg, Chicago; J. Scanlon, N. Y.

Wounded Severely—Captain M. W. Clark, Atlanta, Ga.; Corporal R. A. Moses, Clio, Ky.; R. R. Reynolds, Ontario, Ore.; Privates C. E. Annis, Rugby, N. D.; J. E. Freet, Hanover, Pa.; R. Hosford, Menominee, Wis.; C. W. Knapp, Curwensville, Pa.; S. D. Lee, Calhoun City, Miss.; H. M. Mathis, Cincinnati, O.; G. McCluskey, Bessemer, Mich.; M. J. May, Avis, Pa.; A. Ripberger, Bellevue, Ky.; J. M. Ross, Hammond, Wis.; E. Slotten, Westby, Wis.; R. W. Stanton, Moosic, Pa.; J. B. Walker, Deer Lodge, Mont.; W. G. Williams, Butte, Mont.; C. G. Wolff, Belle Fourche, S. D.; N. Yushik, Cleveland, O.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)—Corporal H. H. Johnston, Indianapolis; Private O. W. Barrows, Miles City, Mont.

Missing in Action—Lieutenant J. A. White Jr., Duncan, Okla.; Privates G. W. Braham, Springfield, Ill.; E. C. Cermak, Chicago; John Rade, Youngstown, O.; F. P. Rooney, Seattle.

Prisoner—Lieutenant M. W. Casgrain, Detroit, Mich.

Marine

Marine casualties reported today numbered thirty-one, divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds received in action, 15; wounded severely, 12.

The list:

KILLED IN ACTION.

First Lieutenant C. W. Smith, Decatur, Ill.

Second Lieutenant H. F. Waterhouse, 374 Jayne St., Oakland, Calif.

Drummer C. W. Price, Atlantic City, N. J.

Private I. N. Boone, Stokesdale, N. C.

Died of Wounds Received in Action—Corporals G. G. Christensen, Santa Ana, Calif.; B. Perry, Jr., Bethesda, Md.; Privates G. W. Anderson, Proctor, Minn.; J. C. Etcison, Oakdale, Ill.; C. C. Bemusdaeffer, St. Louis; A. L. Dunfee, Boston, Mass.; S. Halblaub, St. Louis; A. Leitner, Holstein, Wis.; H. C. Miers, McLean, Ill.; C. E. Nelson, Salt Lake City; K. L. St. Clair, Eggleston, Va.; G. B. Sellers, Moscow, Texas; E. E. Small, Toledo, Ohio; C. A. Towson, Washington, D. C.; R. A. Trow, Trinity, Texas.

Wounded in Action Severely—Sergeants M. Gill, Perry, Mo.; G. B. Roan, Pattison, Miss.; Privates A. Erlandson, Lakeland, Mich.; W. B. Flanagan, Conception Junction, Mo.; R. F. Geiger, Price Hills, Cincinnati, O.; A. H. Johnson, Heborn, Ind.; H. Moon, Elmwood City, Penn.; J. N. H. Plegar, Russell, Kas.; J. M. Worrell, Colorado, Tex.

NEW CANDIDATE TELLS PLATFORM

From Southern California comes the announcement of another aspirant for the Republican nomination for Governor in the person of C. A. McGee of San Diego. McGee was an active supporter of Senator Johnson in San Diego county and is said to be on the most friendly terms with California's junior senator.

In a five-page letter the new candidate sets forth his platform. He declares for the Rominger bill, for law and order, "peace by victory," state retrenchment and the establishment of state and county maternity hospitals. His statement in part follows.

"I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of California. In accordance with custom, I shall state briefly my attitude on the questions of the hour, as they affect the people of the state.

"I am a resident of San Diego; am in my forty-fifth year; am married, have three daughters, and am a lawyer.

"First, and above all considerations, I a man American, and believe that the war should be prosecuted to the limit of our man and economic power until we have secured an enduring and just "peace by victory." I have always been a Republican, and in national and state campaigns, not only in California, but throughout the union, have contended for and supported Americanism, republicanism and the forward-looking and forward-moving policies of our party.

"I favor a reorganized positive, active, militant State Council of Defense, with politics eliminated.

"With the liquor question and the problems growing therefrom, the Lieutenant Governor may, and the Legislature has to do. Their's will be the right to vote upon the Federal constitutional amendment. In this matter the Governor has no right of vote, no right of signature, and no right of veto. Hence, and to the end that all may know where I stand, permit me to say that I am cognizant of and opposed to the evils growing out of the saloon. These evils must and shall be eliminated. I favor the Rominger bill, not because I think it is the best law that could be drafted, but because it is a step in the right direction.

"I stand for law and order. I believe in the fearless and impartial enforcement of the law, whether it affect the rich or poor, the great or humble; I believe in equal rights to all men and to all interests, and special privileges to none."

Army Men On Bisbee True Bill

TUCSON, Ariz., June 22.—Harry Wheeler, former sheriff of Cochise county, John C. Greenway and William H. Brophy were among those indicted by the federal grand jury recently in connection with the Bisbee deportations on July 12, 1917, it was announced today by United States Attorney Flynn.

Wheeler is a captain in the United States army. Greenway is in the engineering corps and Brophy is in Red Cross work.

Attorney Flynn also announced Reuben A. Clampitt, who was assistant postmaster of Bisbee at the time of the deportations, also had been indicted.

The indictments, including those announced today, now number twenty-five.

French Senate Urged to Revise Army Code

PARIS, June 22.—The French Senate is being urged to resurrect from its "grave" "on the table" a bill passed some two years ago by the Chamber, which provides that every defendant before a court-martial must have at least two judges of his own rank.

The so-called Bonaparte code of 1857, now in use, provides this for officers, but not for privates or non-commissioned officers, and, in fact, no one below the rank of corporal, and only one of that grade, sits on the judges' bench at present.

PORTLAND IS PLANNING FOR G.A.R. RALLY

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22.—When the men who fought so valiantly "back in the sixties" come here, twenty-five thousand strong, for their sixty-second encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, August 19 to 23, they are going to find Portland prepared. Active plans for receiving, entertaining and caring for the veterans are going forward with a rush. The Women's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Daughters of Veterans will hold conventions here at the same time, and entertainment plans include attentions to be shown delegates to all the conventions simultaneously.

The Council of Administration of the encampment will inaugurate the meetings of the week Monday in the Municipal Auditorium, a structure excellently adapted to the uses of the great gathering. Tuesday, too, will be given over largely to business by the G. A. R., but Wednesday has been set aside exclusively for the parade, that feature of Grand Army meetings. The thinning ranks of the old guard will pass in brave review, the braver because many of the members will be marching in their last parade.

Business sessions will end with Thursday and the remaining days of the week will be marked by trips to surrounding cities and points of interest. It is planned to have one thousand automobiles at the disposal of the city's visitors during the meetings here.

The Columbia highway, with its vistas, waterfalls and features of construction will be the Friday objective. Half the visitors will be taken up the Columbia river by boat to the Cascade Locks and the rest by automobile. A repast typically western will be spread at Bonneville, on the banks of the river and the visitors will change methods of transportation on the return trip going by auto if they came by boat.

Inasmuch as many of the visitors will not feel their long journey completed until they see the Pacific ocean, a week-end trip to Astoria, Seaside and other beach points is suggested.

LIEUTENANTS FACE ESPIONAGE CHARGE

NEW YORK, June 22.—Lieutenant Oswald L. Simpson of the quartermaster's department, U. S. A., has been arraigned in the federal court on an indictment charging him with being concerned in a conspiracy to violate the espionage law by obstructing recruiting.

Named with Simpson in the indictment are Frank S. O'Neil, a lawyer and former state boxing commissioner; Lieutenant Leland L. Mitchell, Samuel Reithbach and Edward H. Cole. Mitchell and Cole have not yet been arrested.

The indictment charges that Reichbach and Cole represented certain persons who had sons subject to the draft, that O'Neil, for a sum of money, could so arrange it that men called for service would be excused.

In some cases O'Neil was unable to carry out his promises, it is charged, and persons who had made payments to him brought civil suits to recover for breach of contract. It was through these legal proceedings that the federal authorities became aware of the alleged conspiracy.

Portland Banker Is Dead in Auto Wreck

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22.—Peter Autzen, president of the Peninsula National Bank of Portland, was almost instantly killed last night when his automobile left the Skyline boulevard and rolled down a 20-foot embankment. Three friends in the car escaped with minor injuries.

Pierce-Arrow

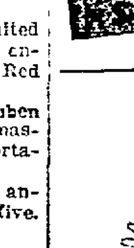
Pierce-Arrow agency inspection instructs and advises drivers and garage mechanics. It suggests improved methods of routing, maintenance and mechanical care.

PIERCE-ARROW PACIFIC SALES CO., Inc.

A. J. KLEIMEYER, Mgr.

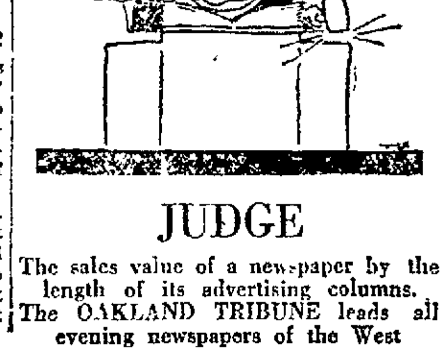
Webster at 23d Street Oakland, Cal.

Phone Lakeside 375



THE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR —Herbs and Remedies for all chronic and nervous diseases and special herbs for private diseases of men; cancers, blood poison, rheumatism, kidney, liver, lung, heart, stomach, female troubles and appendicitis cured without use of surgeon's knife. Office hours—10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Mondays and Sundays, 10 A. M. to 12 M.

DR. LAU YIT-CHO
602 Grant Ave., S. F., Cal.



JUDGE

The sales value of a newspaper by the length of its advertising columns. The OAKLAND TRIBUNE leads all evening newspapers of the West

BEECHAM'S PILLS

How often has an attack of indigestion interfered with your work or spoiled your pleasure? Good health is mostly a matter of sound digestion. Whenever you are troubled by dyspepsia, flatulence, sour eructations, sick headache, biliousness or constipation, take Beecham's Pills. They quickly and effectively correct digestive disturbances, stimulate the supply of gastric juice and

Tone the Stomach

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

It Starts Tomorrow!

"The Little Mother of Shack 3"

Zoe Beckley's soul-gripping narrative of the Red Cross Nurses, some of the bravest of Uncle Sam's fighters at the front, starts tomorrow in the

Oakland Tribune

Economize for Victory

Enlist in the campaign for nation-wide economy. Join the silent army whose units are pledged to do without luxuries and spend for essentials and necessaries only.

It will surprise you to see how much you can save. A reminder—start an account with the Security Bank.

4 per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

SECURITY BANK
(Commercial and Savings)
Broadway & 11th St. Oakland, Cal.

What IS Your Husband Doing?

Ralph Herz

WHAT Is Your Husband Doing?

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The Macdonough Theater Management Has Pleasure in Announcing That

RALPH HERZ

The Biggest Musical Farce Star in America—Begins

A Summer Season of New York Comedy Revues With Music

A Series of Brilliant, and Pretentious, and Elaborate, and Spectacular, and Expensive Productions, opening

Next Monday Night at the MACDONOUGH THEATRE

THE FIRST OF THESE NEW YORK SHOWS WILL BE

'What Is Your Husband Doing?'

By GEORGE V. HOBART, Author of "Experience"

(A big, high-royalty production, fresh from Broadway, New York—and a show that "will knock your eye out!")

This Is Special!

¶ With a great star like Ralph Herz the supporting company would usually be cheapened—but Mr. Herz has brought with him co-stars that will dazzle and please the most exacting theater-goers. They include, besides Director Knox—

Mark Smith! Leading man with Lou Tellegen in "Blind Youth."	**Marie Chambers!** Leading lady with Lou Tellegen in "Blind Youth."
Mary Newton! The charming eastern prima donna, a beauty.	**James Liddy!** The handsome juvenile with Kolb & Dill.
Dorothy Neville! The marvelous prima donna with Kolb & Dill (by special permission of Kolb & Dill).	**Marguerite McNulty!** Leading ingenue with William Collier in "Nothing but the Truth."
Thos. Chatterton! The favorite leading man, already a favorite.	**Ernest Van Pelt!** A character actor of rare ability.
Stewart Sisters! In Startling Steps	**Hazel Spinnetti!** Singing Comedienne

— ALSO A —

Bouquet of Sweet Singers!

— ALSO —

Rosebrook's Jazz Band!

VERY SPECIAL PRICES!

¶ Although Ralph Herz is a $2 star and his productions are twice as costly as those of the Crane Wilbur season, the management has secured Mr. Herz's consent to a dollar scale of prices, for the summer only. These are the Ralph Herz season prices:

Evenings—Orchestra, **75¢** and **$1.** Balcony, **25¢** and **50¢**
Matinees Saturday and Sunday—Orchestra **50¢.** Balcony **25¢**

BUT NOTICE—

MONDAY NIGHT WILL BE OPENING NIGHT HEREAFTER and will continue to be "Pop" Night. Every orchestra seat **50¢**—every balcony seat **25¢.**

ALSO Wednesday Matinee will continue to be "Bargain Matinee"—every seat in the house **25¢!** Get the choice seats quick by telephoning Lakeside 64.

This Is Our Challenge!

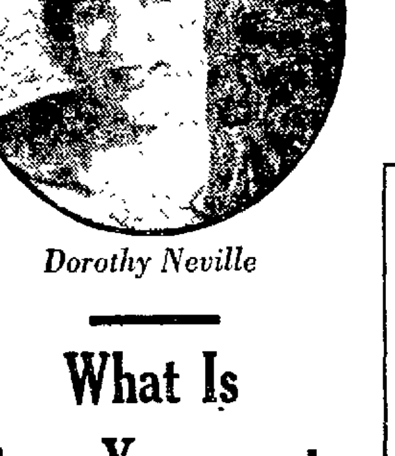
¶ If RALPH HERZ and his remarkable co-stars in their luxurious productions of big New York Comedy Revues do not prove to be the most delicious, most fascinating, most popular and favorite "shows" that ever played for a season in Oakland, then the City Hall is two feet high and our old friend, Lake Merritt, can be put in a glass goblet. That's all!

These Big, Funny, Brilliant and Classy RALPH HERZ Comedy Revues Are Going to 'Knock Your Eye Out!' Put a Bet on That!

BE THERE MONDAY NIGHT

Marie Chambers

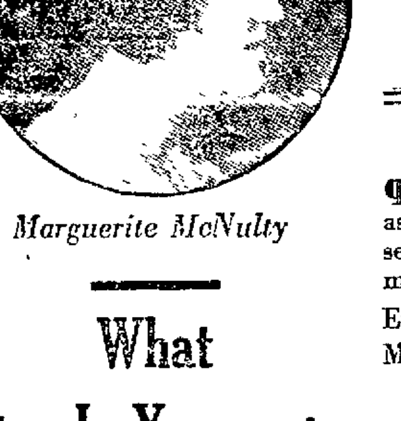
What Is YOUR Husband Doing?



Dorothy Neville

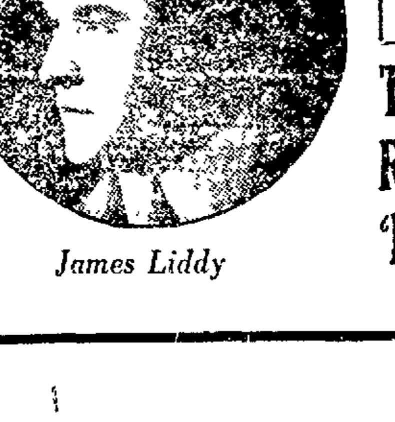
What Is Your HUSBAND Doing?

Mark Smith



Marguerite McNulty

What Is Your Husband DOING?



James Liddy

WAR WORK IS LEADING TOPIC FOR SESSION

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, June 22.—With a seriousness of purpose which has never before dominated similar sessions, enrollment for the nineteenth annual summer courses at the University of California opened this morning with wartime instruction dominating work chosen by the students.

Despite the fact that for the first time in its history the University is conducting a simultaneous summer course in Los Angeles and the fact that the war has [illegible] students from their homes an enrollment nearing the 3200 mark is expected today and Monday on the campus. Formal opening of the regular curriculum will begin Monday morning with instruction in a varied course of wartime and academic work.

STUDENTS ARRIVE.

Students who will make up the personnel of this year's summer session arrived in Berkeley today by the dozens from all parts of the state and from many of the Middle West states. An unusually heavy enrollment has been recorded from Idaho, Montana, Arizona and other states bordering on California.

The faculty for both the Berkeley and Los Angeles sessions has been made up largely from members of the regular University of California teaching staff who are on vacation from their regular duties. Other members of the faculty have been secured from universities and colleges throughout the United States as well as a number from Europe, including Professor A. Carnoy, formerly of the University of Louvain, Belgium.

Dean Walter Morris Hart of the summer session left for Los Angeles yesterday to be present at the opening of the Los Angeles division and will return on Thursday to supervise work in Berkeley. In his absence Professor Leon J. Richardson, associate dean of the summer session, is conducting work in Berkeley.

DEAN HART'S PLEA.

A plea to students who are taking advantage of the summer courses arranged by the university to utilize their time in making themselves useful to their country in wartime has been issued by Dean Hart in his greeting to the students.

Dean Hart's message to the students is in part as follows:

"As an integral part of the University the Summer Session is dedicated to the Cause; it is ready to do all that may lie within its power to overcome the enemies of its civilization. Our more fortunate brothers are already nobly playing their parts, on land, at sea, or in the air. To those of us who remain at home are granted at least the precious privilege and duty of giving aid and comfort to these others, of watching over those whom they have left in our care, of safeguarding at home the civilization for which they fight in France, of looking to the welfare of the children of today, who will be the men and women of tomorrow.

EFFICIENCY SOUGHT.

"Only in order that we may train ourselves to do other things more effectively the Summer Session continues its existence. To this end its program was planned last winter. To this end a second term has just now been added and new curricula have been organized, covering the twelve weeks—a School of Social Economics, a School for Nurses, a School for Reconstruction Aides, a School for Stenographers, and at the University Hospital, a course for laboratory technicians. A new opportunity has been created for pushing forward more rapidly the training of physicians and of teachers of the sciences and of physical education as well as for shortening the time required for an academic degree.

"The Summer Session is then, purely and simply a gathering of those who would learn to serve more efficiently our Nation in her hour of need. It consists of no others. It has no place for others within its doors."

U. C. Summer Session Daily Makes Its Bow

BERKELEY, June 22.—Practical newspaper instruction will be demonstrated at the University of California during the next six weeks in the issuing of a daily paper by students in journalism at the annual summer session.

The first copy of the daily, "The Summer Session Californian," appeared this morning to greet incoming students, with Dean E. W. Allen, head of the Department of Journalism at the summer session, as editor.

A course in editing for those who have had practical experience or who handle copy is included in the curriculum. As part of the journalistic course students must fill assignments on the summer session paper to gain credits for their work.

Candidate Explains Progress of a Bill

BERKELEY, June 22.—Arthur A. Wendering, candidate for assemblyman from the fortieth district, addressed the students of the Berkeley Business College on the course taken by an assembly or senate bill from the time it is introduced into the legislature until it becomes a law. Wendering has been reader of the state assembly since 1912.

Wendering told of the tense hour during the last session of the legislature when the resolution asking congress to pass the selective service law was adopted.

This was one of a regular series of lectures which Z. P. Smith has arranged for his pupils.

Alameda Club Will Celebrate Fourth

ALAMEDA, June 21.—An elaborate Fourth of July celebration to take place at Neptune Beach is being planned by the Alameda Improvement Club. Programs for both the afternoon and evening are being prepared by a committee of which H. F. Schlichting, secretary of the club, is the head. The program will include athletic events and fireworks display.

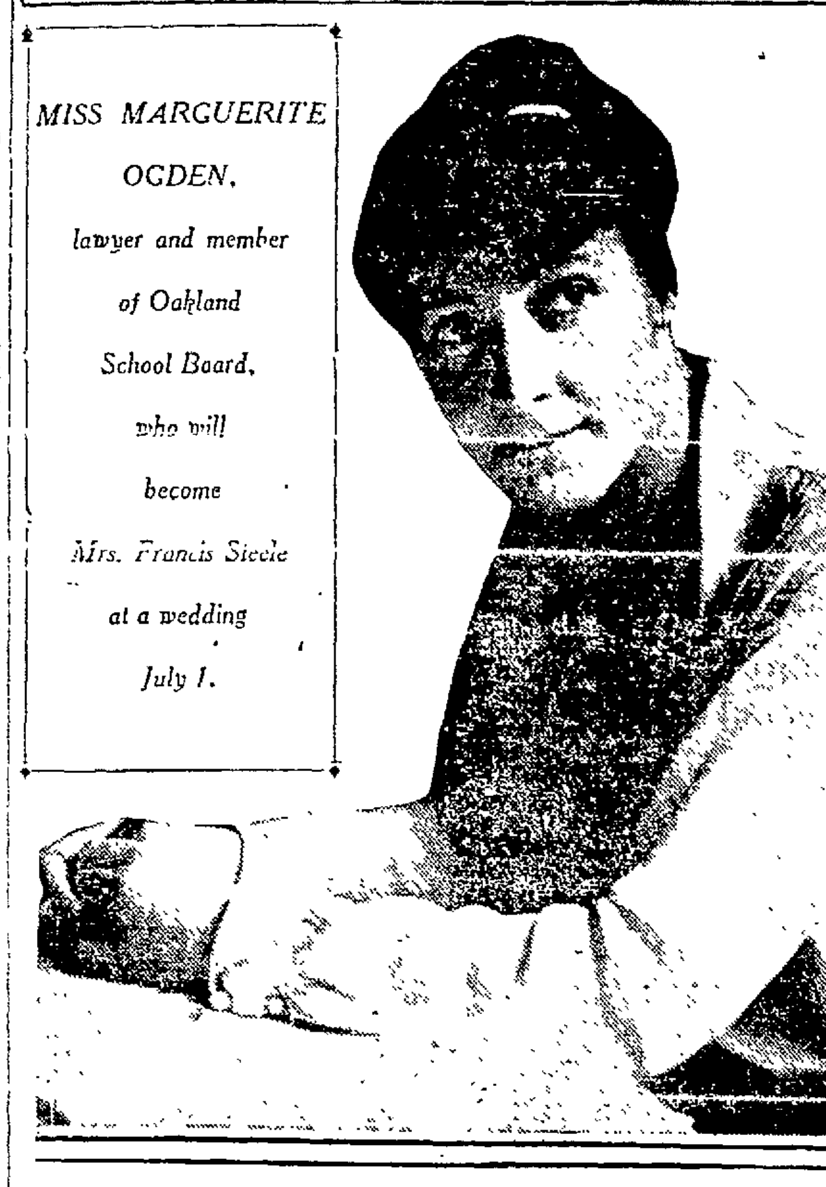
EASTERN STAR BALL.

RICHMOND, June 22. — With all details complete for the big Red Cross ball to be given by Acantha and Miramar Chapters, Order of the Eastern Star, at East Shore park tonight, the committees are looking forward to an event of unusual size and interest.

Besides excellent music by the 20th Infantry orchestra of Fort McDowell, all other appointments of the affair are expected to be of high merit.

Hotel Harrison
GRILL
11th and Harrison Sts.
Special 85¢ Sunday Dinner
June 23—5 to 8 P. M.
Appetizer
Frozen Egg-Nogg
Soup
Chicken Broth with Rice, Consomme
Relish
Combination Salad
Young Onions Ripe Olives
Entrees
Sauted Calves Brains with Green Peppers
Pineapple Fritters, Wine Sauce
Roast
Fresh Young Turkey, Celery Dressing
Half Spring Chicken a la Maryland
Vegetables
Garden Peas New Potatoes in Cream
Dessert
Orange Ice Cream
Steamed Fig Pudding
Fresh Loganberry Pie
Tea or Coffee
ALSO 60 CENTS SPECIAL.

Marguerite Ogden to Be Bride of U. C. Classmate



MISS MARGUERITE OGDEN, lawyer and member of Oakland School Board, who will become Mrs. Francis Steele at a wedding July 1.

Marriage to Francis Steele of Oregon Will Take Place July 1

Miss Marguerite Ogden, lawyer and member of the Oakland School Board, will become the bride of Francis Steele of Grant's Pass, Oregon, on Monday evening, July 1, the wedding the culmination of a romance having its inception during their undergraduate days at the University of California, when both were conspicuous figures in the intellectual activities of college.

The service will be read by the Rev. Frank M. Silesley, at the First Presbyterian church. 1000 cards to be issued for the service and for the reception, the latter to be held in the parlors of the church.

In keeping with the spirit of the day, the details of the ceremony will be simple, the bridal party to be restricted to but two attendants, Miss Agnes Ehrenberg, a sorority sister of the bride—a Delta Delta Delta—the maid of honor, and Clarence Ogden, brother of the bride, the best man.

IN SOCIAL AND CIVIC LIFE.

Miss Ogden, the elder daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frank B. Ogden, is one of the most interesting personalities among the younger university women in public life, taking a vital part in social and civic activities on both sides of the bay, having been elected to the school board of Oakland as a direct representative of the women voters of the east bay.

CLASS OF 1910.

Mr. Steele, like his fiancee, is a member of the class of 1910, when he came into prominence as editor of the Daily Californian. Following graduation, he took a post graduate course at Harvard. After spending some years developing the Steele ranch at Grant's Pass he has accepted the general management of the Gossard Breeding Association holdings with headquarters in Chicago and San Francisco. The ranches over which Mr. Steele will have control extend over thousands of acres in Colorado Kansas and Indiana.

He is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Steele and brother of Miss Carol Steele of Berkeley and Captain Graeme Steele, an alumnus of U. C. now in France with the engineer corps.

TO REMAIN HERE.

It is a matter of much rejoicing among the friends of the bride that her marriage will not take her from California but for short periods, the firm of Ogden & Ogden continuing as before.

Miss Ogden is the sister of Mrs. R. H. Cooley (Rosalie Ogden), Clarence Ogden and Lieutenant Frank Ogden, stationed at Camp Fremont, who will obtain leave to attend the wedding.

A happy fact attending upon the ceremony so hurriedly determined upon is the recovery of Judge Ogden, whose continued illness had been a matter of deep concern to his friends for many weeks.

Mr. Steele and his bride will leave immediately after the ceremony for Chicago, where they will remain for three months.

SAVE CHILDREN, LECTURE THEME

"Children of France Under Fire" is to be the subject of a lecture Friday evening, June 28, at the Hotel Oakland, when Dr. William Palmer Lucas, chief of the children's bureau of the American Red Cross in France and head of the department of children's diseases at the University of California, will speak.

Dr. Lucas will remain in the West three weeks when he will return to France to resume the work of caring for the repatries and tubercular children of France.

The noted physician is accompanied by his wife, formerly June Richardson, and author of "The Woman Who Spends" and "Children of France and the Red Cross." She has worked with her husband abroad, going from village to village and organizing the health centers.

One of the features will be moving pictures of the retreat of the peasants from the villages close to the battle line in the country about Avignon, into a neutral country. Dr. Lucas spent ten months in this work.

The training of 10,000 nurses and the peasant women of France for this work in saving the children from the white plague is one of the important factors in the work.

The lecture will be given for the benefit of the children under the care of the Alameda County Anti-Tuberculosis Society. Tickets may be procured from Sherman & Clay Music House, Fourteenth and Clay streets.

Following are the committees in charge: Arthur G Tasheira, chairman, assisted by Judge Charles E. Snook, Miss Ethel Moore, Harry East Miller, Mrs. F. C. Turner, Miss Annie Florence Brown.

Business men's committee, Edgar H. Barber, J. N. Burroughs Jr.

Physicians' committee, Mrs. A. S. Larkey.

Women's Clubs, Mrs. William G. Ferguson.

Philanthropic organizations, Mrs. Morris Falk, Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan.

Children's institutions, Mrs. S. M. Marks, Mrs. Frederic Magee, Mrs. E. W. Stebbins, Mrs. George Rothganger, Miss Matilda E. Brown.

Berkeley, Miss Jessie Watson.

Piedmont, Mrs. Willard F. Williamson, Mrs. Walton Moore, Mrs. William E. Sharon.

Publicity, T. C. Cuvellier.

Lieutenant Newsom Arrives in France

BERKELEY, June 22.—Lieutenant Noble Newsom, Fifty-second Engineers, has arrived safely in France, according to a cablegram received yesterday by Mrs. Newsom, who resides in Thousand Oaks.

Lieutenant Newsom, who is a well-known architect of the bay section and a brother of Sidney B. Newsom, also well known in that profession, trained at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and was later sent to Camp Upton, New York, from where he was ordered to France. He is a well-known graduate of the University of California.

Mrs. Newsom was formerly Anne A. Spring, and is the daughter of John Spring, Berkeley capitalist.

U. S. STIMULATES MOTOR TRUCK USE

WASHINGTON, June 22.—One of the various side lines of national endeavor that have come within the scope of the National Defense Council is the task of stimulating in some way the use of motor trucks in the transportation of short-haul freight, especially in the distribution of products from cities to surrounding rural regions, and returning foodstuffs and farm outputs to the consumer.

With government food, railroad and fuel administrations demanding assistance for the railroads by the reduction of their freight burden, plus an increase in freight rates, hopeful plans are being worked out by the highway committee of the Defense Council to put some of the work during the coming year upon the motor truck and trailer. Representatives of twenty states were called in to see a demonstration recently of an experimental system for actually putting some trucks on the roads, as against merely conversing pleasantly upon the subject.

The National Council's committee, applying a plan devised by J. Clyde Marquis, one of its members, selected a sample district in Maryland, wrote letters to 100 farmers who lived in it, received answers indicating their willingness to support a truck line, and ended by getting one started. They did the pioneer investigating work, Mr. Marquis explains, and trust that the business will develop in the particular locality to keep the line paying.

The representatives of state committees were asked to observe the plan, take heart from the indorsements of government agencies, and go and do likewise or nearly likewise, all over the United States.

Possibilities are not entirely neglected now, the committee reports, finding that 132 truck lines are running in California and a considerable number in Colorado. A census now being extended indicates a tendency of the new transportation system to extend, whether the Defense Council's plan proves entirely effective or not.

Scout Fire Plan Attracts Notice

Success of the plan for co-operation between the school department and the Boy Scouts with the fire department as inaugurated by Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead has attracted the attention of the New York city fire board. In a letter received by Chief Whitehead today from W. R. Mallallen, general manager of the New York board, request was made for additional information on the matter. Chief Whitehead will outline the system for the benefit of the Eastern firemen.

PLAN DRY MEETING.

RICHMOND, June 22. — A meeting to consider ways and means of working for the election of men favoring the national dry amendment will be held in Lincoln school, July 3. At that time an organization will be formed to handle the political work. Local and country dry leaders are on the committee.

BIG TRACT IS SOLD.

RICHMOND, June 22. — Several hundred acres of land north of the Standard Oil plant have been purchased by the Mintzer estate from the Vulcan Powder Co. in anticipation of harbor improvements to be made in that section. It is thought that the Standard Oil is interested in improving the district bordering the canal which connects with San Pablo bay.

DEATH TAKES VIGILANTE OF EARLY DAYS

Quincy A. Chase, California pioneer and one of the old-time Vigilantes of San Francisco, died this morning at Fabiola hospital, after an illness of several weeks. Chase was one of the earliest music dealers and piano manufacturers of the West, and one of the founders of the firm of Kohler & Chase, of which he was president for many years. He was also one of the state leaders in the affairs of the Republican party.

Chase was born in Maine in 1830 and came to California around Cape Horn in a sailing vessel in 1852. He and Andrew Kohler, an uncle by marriage, founded the famous firm, and later when Kohler went East Chase became president and remained at the head of the firm until his death.

He was one of the Vigilante guards at the time of the arrest of "Yankee Sullivan," an old San Francisco case, and years ago came to Oakland. He was a member of the Oakland city council from 1869 to 1870 and later served a term as fire commissioner. He was a member of Alcatraz Lodge of Masons, one of the founders of the Athenian Club, and a member of many charitable organizations, including the Fabiola hospital, of which Mrs. Chase was one of the founders and is now treasurer.

The funeral details have not yet been arranged.

MILL WORKERS AT PAINT PLANT QUIT

Mill workers at the Paraffine Paint Company today went on strike following demands for a "closed shop" and that certain foremen be discharged. If the strike is not settled before night the paper makers, who are also organized, threaten also to leave. Between 200 and 300 men are affected, according to union labor officials.

The mill workers, a newly formed union, met at a special session last night and carried a strike vote, following disputes between workers and a foreman in the plant. They demand full recognition for their union and elimination of non-union men. No wage issue is at stake.

The company refuses to make any statement regarding the issue.

LET BANDSTAND CONTRACT.

The board of park directors, at a special meeting held today, awarded to Alfred Olson the contract for constructing the first unit, the base, of the new memorial bandstand in Lakeside park. The bid was $9412.

WAR PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, June 22.—Edward Musgrave has sent word to his relatives in this city of his safe arrival in France. He volunteered several months ago.

Edward Byrne, son of Joseph Byrne, the city hall janitor, has enlisted, disregarding his industrial exemption claim. Byrne has gone into the navy.

Captain Ernest Wagner of the Alameda fire department has resigned his position and joined the navy. He reports for service Monday. Wagner had permanent third-class standing with the draft board by reason of over three years' service as a fireman, but he disregarded this deferment and has elected to voluntarily get into the fighting game for Uncle Sam.

Marvin Elster has enlisted in the naval service, and is already on duty.

M. E. Corry, one of the twenty-one-year youngsters, has joined the navy.

Claire Seagrave, well known Alameda resident and former high school athletic star, is in the navy.

Weather Report

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Sunday fair; moderate westerly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Tonight and Sunday fair; gentle winds, mostly southerly.

San Joaquin and Santa Clara Valley: Tonight and Sunday fair; gentle northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy and occasionally threatening; cooler tonight, east portion; moderate winds, mostly westerly.

Nevada: Thunder showers this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight, Sunday fair.

Washington: Showers tonight; cooler east portion, Sunday probably fair; gentle winds, mostly westerly.

Idaho: Probably showers, cooler tonight.

Oregon: Probably fair, cooler tonight east portion; gentle winds, mostly westerly.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A trough shaped depression overlies the Northern Rocky mountains and the southern plateau States and a large high pressure area is central over Minnestoa. Showers and thunder storms have occurred in Nevada, the southern plateau States, upper Missouri valley, along the North Pacific coast, Tennessee and north and middle Atlantic States. It is cooler in extreme northern California, the North Pacific States and the upper Mississippi valley. Temperatures have risen decidedly in the westrn portion of th Dakotas.

Conditions are favorable for showers during the next twenty-four to thirty-six hours in Nevada, Idaho and Washington. Fair weather will probably continue in Oregon and California.

E. A. BEALS,
District Forecaster.

TEMPERATURE: RAINFALL.

	High	Low	Prc.		High	Low	Prc.
Abilene	102	..	..	Oklahoma	98	68	.86
Baker	80	56	..	Phoenix	104	84	..
Boise	84			Pittsburg	72	60	.22
Boston	66	52	.50	Pocatello	78	58	.18
Buffalo	66	50	.40	Pt. Reyes	54	46	..
Calgary	84	58	.	Portland, O.	84	56	..
Chicago	80	54	.	Pr. Albert	68	48	.
Denver	76	62	.08	Pr. Rupert	76	..	.
Des Moines	82	54	.	Rapid City	76	60	..
Dodge	84	60	..	Red Bluff	97	68	
Duluth	64	40	..	Reno	84	58	
Durango	84	58	.02	Roseberg	84	54	..
*Eagle	76	46	..	Roswell	92	66	..
Edmonton	82	58	.01	Sacramento	86	58	..
Eureka	56	52	.	St Louis	98	60	
Flagstaff	78	58	..	Minneapolis	64	48	..
Fresno	98	68	..	St Paul	64	48	..
Galveston	90	80	.	Salt Lake	90	70	..
Havre	88	58	..	San Diego	74	64	..
Helena	80	56	.10	S Francisco	62	51	..
*Honolulu	80	70	.04	San Jose	70	52	..
Huron	70	48	..	S. L. Obispo	70	52	..
Independnce	..	64	..	Seattle	80	52	..
Kalispell	86	56		Sheridan	78	60	.04
Kamloops	80	56	..	*Sitka	58	..	..
Kan. City	88	58	.	Spokane	82	62	..
Knoxville	72	68	1.04	Stockton	94	54	
Lander	72	..	..	S. Current	82	52	..
L. Angeles	84	64		Tacoma	82	52	.
Marshfield	60	52	.01	Tampa	90	74	
Memphis	88	74		*Tanana	70	44	.18
Merced	94	62	.	Tatoosh I.	54	50	.
Modena	88	56	.	Tonopah	78	60	
Mt Tamlps.	74	60	.	Triangle I.		48	.
Needles	110	80		*Valdez	58	46	
N. Orleans	92	78	..	Walla W.	94	72	.02
New York	62	58	1.50	Washington	68	62	.26
*Nome	56	28		Williston	78	60	
N. Head	58	52	..	Winnemucca	84	62	.22
N. Platte	82	58	..	Winnipeg	66	42	..
N. Yakima	94	62	..	Yuma	110	80	..
Oakland	63	62	.				

Note—Stations marked * are afternoon reports of preceding day.

CHARGE TAXI LAW ENTAILS MONOPOLY

That the proposed ordinance introduced in the city council last Wednesday fixing a new scale for taxicab fares and providing for drastic changes in the present ordinances regulating the operation of autos for hire, would create a monopoly and put the individual and independent rent operators out of business, was declared today by Walter H. Moon, representative of an association of the independent interests.

According to Moon the rent auto owners are preparing to oppose the ordinance when it comes before the city council for further consideration. It was introduced by Mayor Davie at the request of Attorney Ben F. Woolner and after first reading was referred to the city attorney for perusal and a report back to the council. It probably will come up during the week.

DIFFERENCE IN FARE.

Under the proposed new rate schedule it is provided that the charges range from $2.50 an hour to as high as $4.50 for a seven-passenger car. At the present time, according to Moon, the independent drivers by agreement among themselves, charge $2.50 an hour for a seven-passenger car and $2 an hour for standing time, while in no instance is more than $3 an hour charged.

In addition, the new ordinance would prescribe a number of minor details of operation which, it is claimed, would make it practically impossible for owners of different type cars to conform to conditions. Among other things, the ordinance seeks to regulate the air pressure in tires and provides that all rent cars carry auto meters, which would be subject to inspection.

It is the contention of the opponents to the proposed ordinance that by attempting to fix rates arbitrarily the council would be transgressing upon the powers of the State Railroad Commission, as the auto men classify themselves in the category of common carriers operating between cities.

"MEANS DISASTER."

"The passage of the proposed ordinance would practically put a large number of independent drivers out of business," said Moon. "Many of us have been operating in Oakland for years and have our earnings invested in our cars.

"The ordinance would at the same time practically give a monopoly to new entrants in the field who already have been given concessions that we have had to fight for. While we were obliged to get permission to stand in certain streets and have been limited in number to each block, the new company has stepped in and taken stands contrary to the regulations, evidently by special permit. We have been powerless so far to obtain any adjustment of the situation."

PAY $500,000; END SLOSS BANKRUPTCY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22. — United States District Judge Maurice T. Dooling has confirmed the settlement of the bankruptcy proceedings against Louis Sloss, Leon Sloss and A. R. Lilienthal and entered a decree for the payment of all claims against them growing out of their liability as stockholders and guarantors of the Northern Electric Company.

By this decree, the Slosses, through the payment of $500,000, are relieved of claims in the case of Louis Sloss, totaling $1,965,385, and Leon Sloss of total claims amounting to $2,099,754. In the case of Lilienthal, by the payment of $100,000 he compromised his claim, totaling $2,673,510.

Following the submission of the report of Referee in Bankruptcy A. B. Kreft, in which no recommendation was made to the Court, schedules being filed and the wishes of the numerous creditors transmitted, the Court asked if there was any contest to his ordering and accepting $600,000 for the claims against the three men.

Attorney O. K. Cushing, representing the Berkeley National Bank, First National Bank of San Francisco and others, said that he believed the Slosses could have made a better adjustment.

Attorney Madison of Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro, representing the Sloss's, said: "That is not true. The $500,000 here offered is due to the sale of securities by their mother, Sarah Sloss, and is a personal contribution by her to the creditors. The Sloss brothers haven't a dollar in the world."

4 Steamers Barred From Nome by Ice

NOME, Alaska, June 22.—Despite the fact that the opening of navigation to this port is eight days overdue, on a yearly average, four steamers from the "outside" with stores and passengers last night were still far out at sea, barred by the ice pack from reaching the Nome roadstead. The ice has shown no signs of moving.

WEIR GOES SOUTH.

RICHMOND, June 22. — J. W. Weir, formerly connected with the Standard Oil general offices here, has moved to Santa Paula, where it is understood he will manage one of the new refineries of oil in that district. Weir was treasurer of Richmond Lodge of Elks and was popular in the city.

HONOR CEREDONI.

RICHMOND, June 22. — Members of Richmond Grove of Druids and friends of Charles Ceredoni, local hotel man, gathered last night at the Maxwell Hotel for a farewell banquet to him. Ceredoni is to leave next Tuesday for Camp Kearny with the draft contingent.

TO SEGREGATE BABIES.

RICHMOND, June 22. — Mothers who fear taking their babies to the centers for examination during Baby Welfare Week because of the prevalence of whooping cough need not worry, according to Mrs. H. A. Stiver, who is at the head of the campaign. Separate rooms and attendants have been provided for such of the little folk as are suffering from contagious troubles.

PETRIFIED WATERMELON.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., June 22.—A petrified watermelon has been unearthed here. It was found by workmen excavating for a building. The stone weighs about sixty pounds and the watermelon stripes can easily be seen.

GIVEN NINETY DAYS.

RICHMOND, June 22. — For making seditious remarks about the American flag when asked to attend Flag Day exercises at the Santa Fe shops, Patrick Fenton was yesterday given 90 days in the county jail by Police Judge C. A. Odell. Fenton was convicted on the testimony of Joseph Vargus, a foreman.

CONTEST FOR QUEEN.

RICHMOND, June 22. — The contest for queen of the Fourth of July carnival will end tomorrow night. After last Thursday's count the boxes were sealed, and no more votes will be counted until after the final time for casting, which will be 5 o'clock on Sunday.

DANCE, SO YOU CAN FIGHT, SAYS NOTED DANCER

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, June 22.—America must dance more to gain equilibrium and strength.

So says Mlle Neysa Mathe Wihr, solo danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who arrived in Berkeley yesterday to give a course in dancing at the University of California summer session.

"What Americans need in the hurry and bustle of this life over here is equilibrium and strength," she says. "And dancing gives that." For instance, Mlle Wihr declares that dancing will be of value in preparing men for the aviation service. She is confident that the whirlings and glides of the dance will give the needed balance and level-headedness required of aviators.

Pirouetting across the floor in dizzying circles, her eyes fixed on a door knob, Miss Wihr illustrated how dancing gives poise and direction. Experiments conducted in New York with Mlle. Wihr and one of her associates as subjects, the fair dancer declares, showed that their reactions were just what were demanded of men entering aviation schools.

Miss Wihr's work in Berkeley will include instructions in the technique of elementary and advanced dancing, in solo and ensemble work and in character and pantomime dancing. Miss Wihr is a pupil of Ivan Clustine, Pavlowa's dancing master, and has been premiere danseuse at Stockholm, Paris and New York.

LACK OF FIRE FIGHTERS MAY CLOSE STATION

TRIBUNE BUREAU
1434 PARK ST.

ALAMEDA, June 22.—That one of the five firehouses of the Alameda fire department may be closed in the immediate future for lack of trained firemen to maintain all five fire stations, is the opinion of Fire Chief Walter Steinmetz. The fire chief says:

"The department has had but 50 per cent trained men for months and now it is worse than ever. The department is losing men almost every day. Some are enlisting, others going to positions where the pay is better. It is a serious condition because the industrial district daily calls for more and more attention from the fire officials. We must keep ready for what may happen. I cannot blame the men who want to go into service or who get chances to better themselves, but still I need men and trained men. I see nothing for it but to close one of the firehouses, probably the Chestnut-street station."

Alameda has five fire stations—Webb avenue, Court street in the East End; Chestnut and Sherman streets, in the center of the town, and Webster street, in the West End.

BORREE TO SPEED HAYWARD BOYS

HAYWARD, June 22.—Departing draft contingents, which leave here tomorrow for various army cantonments, will be speeded on their way by the man who, in his official capacity, ordered them out of their homes and into federal service. The man in question is Adjutant General J. J. Borree, head of the state's draft organization, whose home is in this city and who is expected to take part in the official farewell to 127 young fighters en route to the war zone.

Town and county officials, prominent speakers from various portions of the county, and others will participate in the farewell exercises. The churches of Hayward will participate in a union service at 12 o'clock, and at 1 o'clock there will be a parade in which military, patriotic and civic organizations will take part. Peter J. Crosby, Oakland attorney, will be chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Chief Gunner Evans Benedict in East

VALLEJO, June 22.—Chief Gunner F. Evans and Mrs. Belle C. Webber of this city were married in Utica, New York, early this month, according to word received by relatives, and are living there until Evans is ordered to sea duty. The bridegroom is well known in this community, as he was stationed at the Mare Island magazine in 1916-17. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Frank M. Muller of this city and it is understood she will return to Vallejo as soon as Evans joins his vessel.

Chamber of Commerce Plans for Activity

ALAMEDA, June 22.—The directors of the Chamber of Commerce held an important meeting last night, planning a general scheme of renewed activity. Secretary Edward Silver, who recently resigned, is to continue for the present as secretary of the organization. Several applications for the position of secretary were filed but no action was taken, pending later developments of the plans of the organization and of the plans of the present secretary. Silver may be made a managing director with an office assistant attending to much of the detail work of the office.

Major Dillman, U. S. Engineers, in South

ALAMEDA, June 22.—Former Councilman George L. Dillman, a leading Pacific Coast consulting engineer, who was called to the colors as a major of engineers, is now constructing a railroad somewhere in the south. He was on duty at Washington on the staff of General Black, chief of engineers, for several months.

Former City Engineer C. E. Hickok of Alameda, who was at an engineering camp in Virginia, is now at Washington on the staff of General Black.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

HUBBARD-UNGEWITTER—Carl C. Hubbard, 20, and Carlyn M. Ungewitter, 25, both of Oakland.
COLVIN-COGHLAN—Frank Colvin, 34, and Louis Coghlan, 28, both of San Francisco.
DRISCOLL-CROWLEY—John I. Driscoll, 19, San Francisco, and Irene M. Crowley, 30, Alameda.
CHILD-MARTIN—Robert M. Child, 20, and Thelma Martin, 19, both of Oakland.
BURNS-JOHNSON—Robert O. Burns, 46, and Anna Johnson, 38, both of Oakland.
MURPHY-HADLEY—Samuel F. Murphy, Jr., 26, and Arline E. Hadley, 19, both of Oakland.
FONTAINE-FROLING—Henry L. Fontaine, 21, and Vera Froling, 18, both of Alameda.
FISHER-HUFF—Alexander C. Fisher, 31, and Elma M. Huff, 31, both of Sacramento.
NORRIS-SHARON—Lucius G. Norris, 23, and Esther Sharon, 22, both of Piedmont.
RODENBERGER-CALDWELL—Walter L. Rodenberger, 45, and Emma Caldwell, 52, both of Bay Point.
NAISMUTH-HARDESTY—Guy S. Naismuth, 22, Oakland, and May V. Hardesty, 22, San Francisco.
ELSTEN-FORD—Marvin H. Elsten, 20, and Verna G. Ford, 19, both of Alameda.
VANCE-HORNER—Roy M. Vance, 38, San Jose, and Flossie L. Horner, 21, Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

SAARI-AALLONEN—Willie Saari, 21, Oakland, and Hilja L. Aallonen, 23, San Francisco.
SHANKLAND-WILLIAMS—Bert L. Shankland, 28, Mare Island, Cal., and Gussie Williams, 18, San Leandro, Cal.

GIBSON RETURNS FROM AUSTRALIA

ALAMEDA, June 22.—James C. Gibson, with his wife and family, arrived this week in Alameda from Australia, where Gibson went six months ago to sell certain equipment in the amusement and concession line. The war duty, uncertainty and excessive steamer freight rates, however, made the venture unsuccessful. Gibson, however, inaugurated a series of patriotic street carnivals which were a big success. Forty per cent of the gross receipts went to the Red Cross and other war relief organizations.

Speaking of military conditions Gibson said that the absence of a conscription law kept many men from being placed in service. He said there was much criticism of the premier's ordering 40,000 men into training camps in advance of the defeat of the conscription measure. The premier felt sure the measure would carry and the men were sent to camp before it was voted on. When the measure was defeated all the men had to be sent home.

Vast quantities of wheat are stored everywhere in Australia. The government has taken the wheat from the farmers, paying them six shillings a bushel. The steamer which brought Gibson home brought a wheat cargo. Steamers are scarce in Australian waters and the general talk did not indicate any concerted plan for relieving the vessel shortage. The wheat is placed in big sacks containing 200 to 300 pounds, then piled in a heap and the only protection from the weather is a tarpaulin. A hungry rat has but to get through the tarpaulin to find all the feed he wants.

At Newcastle an effort is being made in the ship construction line but so far the shipbuilding has not been a success.

Season Opened at Santa Cruz Beach

Elaborate preparations were made for the official opening of the season at Santa Cruz, which tok place today.

Never before was there such a demand for reservations for the opening dinner.

The roads to Santa Cruz are reported to be in excellent condition and it is suggested that motorists should go by way of Los Gatos and Glenwood, returning by the Coast Route, Halfmoon Bay and San Mateo. There is an all-concrete highway from here to Los Gatos and from Los Gatos over the hill to Glenwood is a well-graveled and well-watered road. The much-talked-of detour is now in splendid shape, having been completely graded and watered.

BIRTHS

STOKES—April 10, to the wife of Phillip Stokes, a son.
SCHMING—April 6, to the wife of David Schming, a son.
TITTAFERRANTI—June 10, to the wife of Joseph Tittaferranti, a daughter.
ROY—May 31, to the wife of Oscar Roy, a son.
KING—June 10, to the wife of Thomas King, a son.
DE AIN—June 6, to the wife of Bergeman De Ain, a daughter.
TABOADA—June 20, to the wife of Tose Taboada, a son.

DEATHS

RODAVAC—In this city, June 20, 1918, Staney, dearly beloved wife of the late Tony Rodavac and loving mother of Mary and Nichols Rodavac, a native of Austria, aged 36 years, 2 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, June 24, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Reynolds, Vasconi & Co.'s funeral parlors, at the corner of 8th and Brush streets. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

CHASE—In this city, June 22, 1918, Quincy A. Chase, beloved husband of Eunice M. Chase and loving father of Edward Chase and Mrs. Louise Pepper and George Quincy Chase and Mrs. Helen Chase Bell and brother of Charles M. Chase of Freeport, Me., a native of Maine, aged 88 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday morning, June 24, at 11:30 o'clock, at his late home, 3115 Webster street, Oakland. Interment private.

EMILLE—In this city, June 21, 1918, William Emille, beloved husband of Mrs. Catherine Emille, nephew of Henry Whaley, cousin of Earl Whaley, a native of Louisiana, aged 35 years, 9 months and 18 days. Member of Acacia Lodge, F. and A. M., No. 7, and Knaresborough Court, No. 8600, A. O. F.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, June 24, at 2 p. m., from Fifteenth Street church, between West and Market streets. Incineration California Crematorium. Remains at parlors of Hudson & Butler, 1554 8th street.

MURPHY—In this city, June 21, 1918, Harold J., beloved son of the late John and Emma Murphy, loving brother of Agnes Murphy, nephew of Mrs. Joseph L. Flynn, Mrs. Julia Cavanaugh and Mrs. Frank Gould, a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 18 years, 11 months and 17 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, June 24, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Roach & Kenney, 3479 Piedmont avenue, thence to St. Mary's church, 8th and Jefferson streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

RATHBURN—In this city, June 21, 1918, Charles L. Rathburn, beloved husband of Ethel S. Rathburn, a native of Ohio. (Kansas City papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, June 24, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, corner of 24th avenue. Interment private.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Allyn, Floyd S.—1	McCrosky, Geo. P.—87
Caulfield, John F.—65	Nixon, Violet Evelyn
Devlin, Mary A.	O'Leary, Jeremiah—43
Gallagher, Charles	Petterson, Knut B.—54
Garneau, Chas. R.—4	Prescott, Bertie G.
Hayward, Margaret S.	Smith, Lizzie F.—54
Lark, David—65	Smith, Edward—41
Lillis, Sarah Libbie	Sweeney, Dennis
Maguire, Louisa Jane	Upton, Wm. H.—58

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SAN FRANCISCO

SOCIETY

Needs of Red Cross Superfluity Shop

Today is a need for usable furniture, old and new—chairs, couches, tables and any of the things that your spring drive has thrown into the basement or the attic as superfluous.

Vases, ornaments and pictures that you have wearied of, but that may bring joy to another, bring them in—they mean money for the boys at the front.

How about that string of beads that reposes in your jewel case and that little blue locket? Why not yield them to the cause?

An engagement just announced in society in San Jose and the east bay cities is that of Miss Hilda Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of San Jose, and Marion Earle Pedlar of Crockett, Cal. The bride-to-be is well known in the younger circles of the Garden City.

Pedlar is the son of the late Frank A. Pedlar and Mrs. Pedlar. For twenty years Pedlar's father was assistant coiner of the United States mint in San Francisco. Marion Pedlar attended the University of California, where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now connected with the California-Hawaiian Sugar Company at Crockett. He will leave July 1 for Camp Kearny to enter the United States army, so that no definite plans have been made for the marriage of the couple.

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Mondays and Thursdays are the days set aside by the members of the Claremont Chapter of the Red Cross to sew all day for the cause, and for this purpose the meetings are held in the ballroom of the tennis court. Not only are the matrons taking part in the work, but the younger girls as well. Mrs. Frederick L. Whitton is chairman of the chapter. She is to spend the summer in the East and will visit all large and small circles there to ascertain how the work is carried on in other cities. Other members of this circle are Mrs. Harry Manville Wright, Mrs. Samuel Welch, Mrs. Walter Scott Gannon, Mrs. Frederick Lionel Wolf, Mrs. H. H. Hart, Mrs. Charles Mallory Dutton, Mrs. C. M. Hind, Mrs. Franklin P. Notting, Mrs. Vernon Foster, Mrs. Henry S. Haines, Mrs. Vernon Hardy, Mrs. W. R. L. Campbell, Mrs. Frank Simpson and several more.

✡ ✡ ✡

Miss Ilma Chase has gone to Ben Lomond to visit with the Henry Lord Chase family at their cottage in the mountains, which they have opened for the summer season.

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The culmination of a college romance has been made known to a large circle of friends this side of the bay, with the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Helene K. Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Walter, of Oakland avenue, and William F. Cheney Jr., son of Dr. W. F. Cheney and Mrs. Cheney of San Francisco.

Miss Walter is a senior at the University of California, where she has made a commendable record in her studies.

Cheney is a graduate of the University of California and member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi honor societies. As the bridegroom-elect has been called to military duty and is now at Vancouver, no wedding arrangements have as yet been completed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hardy and their two daughters, the Misses Helen and Virginia Hardy, are planning a two weeks' motor trip to the southern part of the state. In the same party will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood.

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Girard Schultz, who is engaged to wed Miss Margarete Boveroux of Vernon Heights, left early in the week for Monterey barracks, where he has been stationed since entering the army. He returned from Mexico after an absence of more than a year.

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In Berkeley the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Kent Stemm and Orrin Henry Gibson, U. S. N., has been made known through cards sent to the friends of the couple. Miss Stemm is a sophomore at the University of California and a member of the Delta Zeta fraternity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Stemm of the college city.

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Friends of Miss Florence Murray, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Murray of First avenue, have just learned of her betrothal to Corporal Charles J. Fee, U. S. A. No formal announcement of the engagement had been made and the pretty secret was at last disclosed to intimate friends. The future bride is the center of a large circle of friends east of the bay. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fee of Meade, Kas. Before entering the service he was a civil engineer.

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Miss Helen Gould Weston, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin F. Weston, is en route to France, where she will enter the Red Cross war service. Miss Weston is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and well known to members of both Oakland and Berkeley society.

EATING CORN SAVES WHEAT
and says
Bobby POST TOASTIES
ARE MADE OF CORN

A SOLDIER'S MOTHER IN FRANCE

BY RHETA CHILDE DORR

Tribune Correspondent who has just returned from France.

Repatriates Awful Wrecks of Men and Women

Even Children Made Living Horrors by Huns

Evian-Les-Bains is a charming little French town situated near the Swiss frontier. Before the war Evian was a health resort, rivaling Aix-les-Bains, farther south, in its stimulating climate and its medicinal baths. It was a place where the rich and the comfortably circumstanced of almost every country in Europe went to regain lost health. Now it is a place where some of the most miserable people in all the world may be seen. For Evian is the place where Germany returns to France those French men, women and children who are no longer of any use as prisoners and slaves.

They are mostly the people who were taken in the first victorious rush of the Germans in 1914. As long as they could work, or by threats and cruelty could be induced to try to work, the Germans held them as industrial slaves. When, through starvation, exhaustion and disease, they became useless to their task-masters they were returned to France.

I do not know at what rate these victims of Germany's ambition and lust for world power are now coming back, but last autumn and winter, when the migration was at its height, the repatriates were being received and cared for at the rate of 500 to one thousand a day. They came through Switzerland, a three-days' journey, in rough box cars often without food or water, and were nearly always, when they arrived, in a condition bordering on collapse.

VICTIMS ARE WRECKS

I want to tell about some of those French repatriates. I shall not exaggerate or embroider the tale. It hurts cruelly to remember those poor people. It hurts to write about them. But I want our people to know. The next time they sit in a meeting where disloyal so-called Socialists warble their phrases about this struggle being a profiteers' war, about peace by negotiation, and the rest of it, perhaps they will remember. Perhaps they will agree with me in advocating for every one of these phrase-makers and professional pacifists prison or a detention camp, at least, for the duration of the war.

The French Government created a commission to handle the stream of human derelicts which Germany sent back through Switzerland. The people of Evian lent whole-hearted aid to the commission, and all efforts have been splendidly augmented by the American Red Cross.

When the trains came in at the receiving station at Evian there were always a certain number of the returned prisoners who had to be taken immediately to the hospital. They were in advanced stages of tuberculosis, they were suffering from anemia and starvation and from all the diseases of neglect. Worst of all, many women and children were found suffering from the diseases of vice and crime.

MOST ARE CHILDREN.

All these sick ones go to hospitals. The American Red Cross established a children's hospital at Evian, since nearly 60 per cent of the repatriates are children, and nearly all of them need hospital care. The French have their local hospitals, and also what they call houses of repose where those of their countrymen not actually sick but extremely exhausted are cared for and put into condition to travel farther.

The emaciated, hollow-eyed and weary remnant who could walk that far are, or were, taken to the old casino, where wealth and fashion used to gather for bridge and expensive food and drink. There the mayor of Evian made a touching speech welcoming the people back to their native land, comforting and cheering them as well as he could. Then they sat down to the first good meal they had eaten, some of them, for years. But first the "Marseillaise" was sung.

"Arise, children of the land,
The day of glory has dawned."

Who could listen, without deep stirrings of emotion, to men and women just released from prison houses of pain and horror singing those words? I cannot imagine how they found voices to sing. They could hardly speak. They just stood there dumb and broken, their sad eyes streaming with tears. Even freedom and the sound again of the beloved French language could not wipe out their terrible memories.

TALES OF UTTER HORROR

Some of the repatriates are met at Evian by friends and relatives. Some are cared for by the French government, sent to towns and villages well away from the war zone. Charity and the Red Cross have done splendid work for all refugees, but their problems are often almost unsolvable. Hardly a man among them is fit for industry. As for the women, the plight of many of them is pitiable.

The individual stories of some of these women I heard from the lips of a woman known throughout France for her devoted labors in behalf of victims of German soldiers in the invaded districts.

This noble Frenchwoman bears the beautiful name of Avril-St. Croix. I mention it not because she would particularly care to have me do so, but because she is known to a great many women in America. Madame Avril-St. Croix is president of the French National Council of Women, and as a prominent suffragist has attended a number of meetings of the International Association for Woman Suffrage of which an American, Carrie Chapman Catt, is president. Every one in France and in the United States who knows Madame St. Croix knows that she is incapable of mistatement or misrepresentation. What she told me I am absolutely confident was true in every particular.

FOUGHT FOR HER HONOR

In Paris there is a house of mercy established and maintained by patriotic and generous French people for the rehabilitation of women and girl victims of German lust, and Madame St. Croix is managing director of the establishment.

To this house was brought, about a year ago, a woman who, at the beginning of the war, lived with her husband and five children in one of the French cities taken by the Germans. They did not destroy this city, but occupied it and made it a division headquarters.

Madame Doran we will call her, because it is not her name, lost her husband's protection and a good deal of her income at the mobilization. The husband joined the colors, and the wife and five children made a home in two small rooms of a tenement. The whole town was filled with German soldiers, and Madame Doran had two men billeted on her. She moved her family into one room and gave the other to the soldiers.

From the first these soldiers tried to debauch the poor woman. She successfully resisted them. They moved on and two more soldiers were billeted on her. They in turn attempted the degradation of this decent wife and mother. She resisted these as also.

VICTIMS OF BRUTES

For a year and a half she lived with her children in that room, separated only by a thin wall from lustful brutes whose orders were that "the German seal must be set upon the enemy's country." In other words, they had orders to destroy as many lives and as much virtue of women as they possibly could.

Successive German soldiers, this brave and virtuous woman continued to resist. Finally, after a year and a half of fear and dread and continual struggle, the soldiers then in her home went to their officers and reported her as a quarrelsome, contentious woman, one who made a practice of insulting German soldiers. Those unspeakable cowards and brutes did this thing for revenge.

The authorities descended on the woman, took her children away from her by force, sent them to German institutions and sent her to work in a German-conquered mine in northern France. There the ultimate misery became hers. Her husband gone, her children torn from her, her home taken away, placed at degrading labor, her spirit broken, she fell a prey to German lust at last.

Only by yielding to the soldiers guarding the mine workers could she buy herself the least privilege. Only by becoming worse than a slave could she obtain the slightest surcease from slavery.

She fell. For about a year she was tossed from one to another of the Huns in the neighborhood of that mine. Inevitably she became in time a menace to health, and then the Huns in Berlin ordered her deported. She was sent back through Switzerland to Evian with a card sewed to her rags, a card describing her condition.

HOME PATCHED UP

She was too crushed with suffering to make excuses for herself or to tell her story. There was nothing for the French government to do except send her to a hospital near Paris where such outcasts go to die. But Madame Doran did not die. She improved under treatment, and her distraught mind began to clear a little.

One day Madame Avril-St. Croix came to the hospital. Her angel pity and charity extends to the lowest outcasts among women, and she looks for possible curables among them everywhere. Attracted by the pure beauty of this victim, for she still retained some of her youthful loveliness, Madame St. Croix spoke to her, and finally drew from her the terrible tale of her martyrdom.

At once Madame St. Croix arranged for her removal to the house in Paris. There the best medical treatment, good nursing and kindness worked miracles. Madame Doran was soon on the road to partially restored life and health.

Meanwhile, Madame St. Croix had sought and found the soldier husband. She told him what had befallen his wife and children. He heard with horror, then he dropped his head on the table before him and wept until his sleeves were drenched with tears. His bitterest grief spent, he raised his head and said:

"Madame, whatever my poor wife's condition, I can have no reproaches for her. I can remember only what she was to me in the past, a true, good wife. I loved her then and I love her now. Give her back to me, and for the rest of her life I will atone to her for what she has suffered."

ONE BOY MURDERED

This great-hearted French soldier had been wounded and was now mobilized in industry. He could make a home for his wife and Madame St. Croix helped them establish themselves anew. Then she began a long search for the children. She wrote to the king of Spain, who is her friend and who, since the war began, has often used his influence with the German kaiser to find lost and imprisoned French and Belgians. The children of these poor parents were restored to their bruised hearts.

Four of the five children were restored to them. The oldest boy, when the Germans broke up their home, resisted the soldiers sent to take them away. He was only a child. He did not realize the invincible majesty of Germany and he protested with all his young might. A German soldier kicked him, breaking his back. So he died, slowly and in great agony.

Police Arrest Nine Undesirable Aliens

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Deportation of nine foreigners will ensue as the result of their arrest in a police raid on I. W. W. headquarters, 1614 Stockton street. The men were taken today to the immigration station on Angel island and warrants charging them with being undesirable aliens are in possession of the immigration department. The men are Paul Perrey, Fred Landis, Basile Saffores, Marrio Piccinni, Priamo Piccinni, Niala Cruccio, Guilio Di Cruccio, Enresto Piazza and Louie Vagadore.

Landis is now at liberty on $1000 bail on a vagrancy charge. Saffores is under indictment by the federal grand jury as one of the defendants in the Sacramento I. W. W. case.

U. S. Army Uniform Has Pull With Judge

Wives who are plaintiffs in divorce suits against their husbands who are wearing the uniform of the American army, will receive no favors from Judge Everett J. Brown, according to an announcement of the judge today in connection with the divorce action of Stella Bonte, alleging cruelty against Captain Harmon Bonte, in charge of a machine gun unit at Camp Lewis.

"No matter what a man's conduct has been in the past," said the judge, "if at the present time he is wearing the military uniform of the United States he is entitled to every consideration the courts can give him."

Th case was continued.

May Retire Pacific Mail Stock at 110

NEW YORK, June 22.—A meeting of stockholders of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company will be held July 3 to consider the retirement of outstanding preferred stock of the company at the liquidating price of 110, it was announced today.

WHAT IS YOUR HUSBAND DOING?

Electric Washers
All Kinds in Stock
You can pay for them in place of laundry bills. Free Trial. We carry Apexes, Maytags, Edens, 1900, Johnson, Thor, etc.
L. H. BULLOCK CO.
1754 Broadway
Vacuum Cleaners, etc. Phone O-6188

Wells Chosen As Dental Specialist

Irving C. Wells of this city, who recently graduated from the dental department at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco, has been chosen as a candidate for the class of 100 dentists in the United States who will be trained by the government at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, as dental specialists for the army. Three other graduates this year from the College of Physicians and Surgeons were also named as candidates. They are: Clifford H. Porter, England; Harry E. Wilson, Paso Robles; Francis J. McQuaide, San Francisco.

Wells was trustee of the student body at the College of Physicians and Surgeons during 1917, was a member of the Psi Omega dental fraternity and recently enlisted in the Medical Reserve Corps of the army.

SOLDIER FACES CHARGE.

Accused of embezzling $773 from an automobile agency by which he was employed prior to his enlistment in the army, F. W. Nichols, a private in Battery E, 143rd Field Artillery, was brought here from San Diego last night by Inspector Timothy Flynn to stand trial. Nichols was a bookkeeper. He has a wife and child in San Diego.

Why Lose Your Hair
The Cause is Dandruff and Itching; The Remedy Cuticura
All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. K, Boston."

Revelations of a Wife

by Adele Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday.)

With a swift movement I slipped a little bit away from the two men by my side, and, filling my hands with water, splashed it full into the face of Harry Underwood.

"Dare you to play blind man's buff," I said gayly, sending another handful into Dr. Pettit's face, and then slipping adroitly to one side I laughed with, I fancy, as much mischief as any hoyden of sixteen could have put into her voice, at the picture the men made trying to get the salt water out of their eyes.

I had no compunctions on the score of their discomfort, for I felt that I had a score to settle with each of them. The way in which each took my rudeness, however, was characteristic of the men.

Harry Underwood's face grew black for a minute, then it cleared and he laughed boisterously.

"You little devil," he said, "I'll pay you for that. Ever get kissed under water? Well, that's what will happen to you before this day is over."

Dr. Pettit's face did not change, but into his gray eyes came a little steely glint. He said nothing, only smiled at me. But there was something about both smile and eyes that made me more uncomfortable than Harry Underwood's bizarre threat.

I was so unskilled in this game of banter and flirtation that I was at a loss what to say. Recklessly I grasped at the first thing which came into my mind.

"You'll have to catch me first," I said, daringly, and turning, ran swiftly out toward the open sea. I am only a fair swimmer, but the sea was unusually calm, so that I went much farther than I otherwise would have dared. When I found the water getting too deep for walking I started swimming. As I swam I looked over my shoulder. The two men were following me, both swimming easily. Dr. Pettit was in the lead, but Harry Underwood, with powerful strokes, was not far behind him. I concluded that Dr. Pettit had been the swifter runner, but that the other man was the better swimmer.

As I saw them coming toward me, I realized that I had given them a challenge which each in his own way would probably take up. I was dismayed. I felt that I could not bear the touch of either man's hand.

In another moment my punishment had come.

Dr. Pettit overtook me, stretched out his hand, just touched me with a caressing, protecting little gesture, and said in a low tone, "Don't be afraid, little girl: If you will accord me the privilege, I will see that your friend does not get a chance of fulfilling his threat."

I knew that he intended his words for my ear alone, but he had not counted on Harry Underwood's quick ear. That gentleman swam lazily toward us, saying as he passed us, with a malicious little grin:

"Better go slow upon that protecting-heroine-from-villain stunt. I see Friend Husband is getting a bit restless."

He forged on into the surf, with long, powerful strokes and yet had the curious appearance of indolence which invests every action of his.

Startled at his words, I looked toward the place where I had last seen Dicky romping in the waves with Grace Draper.

The girl was swimming by herself. Dicky, with rapid strokes, was coming toward us.

"For the love of heaven, Madge!" he said, angrily, as he come up to us. "Haven't you any more sense than to come away out here? This sea is calm, but it is treacherous, and you are farther out than you have ever gone before. Come back with me this minute."

The sight of Grace Draper swimming by herself gave me an inspiration. The game which Lillian had advised me to play was certainly succeeding. I would keep it up.

"Have you taken leave of your senses?" I demanded, assuming an indignation I did not feel. "Dr. Pettit was saying nothing to me that could possibly interest you." I felt a little twinge of conscience at the fib, but I had too much at stake to hesitate over the quibble. "As for casting sheep's eye, as you so eloquently express it, you've been doing so much of it yourself that I suppose it is natural for you to accuse other people of it."

"Now what do you mean by that?" Dicky demanded, staring at me with such an innocent air that I could have laughed if I had not been thoroughly angry at his silly attempt to misunderstand me.

"Don't be silly, Dicky," I said pettishly: "I can swim perfectly well out here and even if anything should happen, Dr. Pettit and Mr. Underwood are surely good swimmers enough to take care of me." I could not resist putting that last little barbed arrow into my quiver, for Dicky, while a good swimmer, even I could see, was not as skillful as either Mr. Underwood or Dr. Pettit.

Dicky waited a long moment before answering, then he spoke tensely, sternly:

"Madge, answer me, are you coming back with me, now, or are you not?"

The tone in which he put the question was one which I could not brook, even at the risk of seriously offending Dicky. An angry refusal was upon my lips when Harry Underwood's voice saved me the necessity of a reply.

"There, there, Dicky-bird, keep your bathing suit on," he admonished roughly; "of course, she'll go back, we'll all go back, a regular triumphal procession with beautiful heroine escorted by watchful husband, treacherous villain and faithful friend." He grinned at Dr. Pettit, and we all swam back to shallower water, Dr. Pettit and Mr. Underwood gradually edging off some distance away from Dicky and me.

I could not help smiling at the ludicrous aspect we must have presented. Dicky must have been watching me narrowly, for he suddenly growled:

"It must be mighty amusing to you to scare me half to death."

We were in shallow enough water to permit our walking. I stopped swimming and stood up facing Dicky with a steady look.

"You weren't a bit frightened," I said coldly; don't pretend that you were."

Dicky looked as astonished as if I had slapped him. I knew that such an answer was the last thing he expected from me. After a moment he spoke again, gloomily:

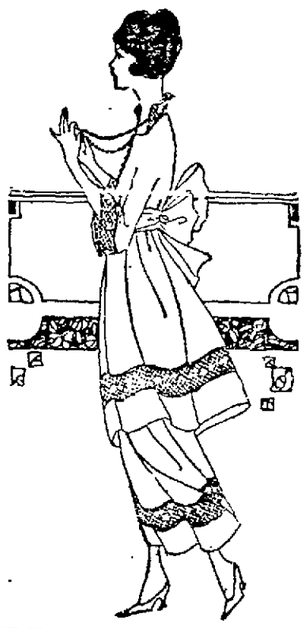
"Well! you've called the turn! I would have been afraid if you'd been out there long, but, of course, with Harry nearby there was no danger. But tell me," he turned and grasped my wrist savagely, while the rage he had carefully pent up poured forth, "tell me," he repeated, giving me a little shake, "what that jackanapes of a doctor was saying to you. Damn his impudence, anyway, he's been casting sheep's eyes at you ever since he first came to the house. I'll wring his neck if he hangs around you much more."

The angrier Dicky got, the cooler I became. I had room for only one thought in my brain.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

TODAY'S FASHION

By MME. FRANCIS.



Here is a simple, girlish dress, suitable for a garden party or afternoon wear. It is of flesh-colored chiffon voile with a belt and huge butterfly bow of flesh-colored satin. Cream lace insertion above the hem of the skirt and at the collar and sleeves give an additional touch of summeriness. The skirt has a white tunic finished with a deep hem.

Garis' BEDTIME STORY

BY HOWARD B GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE GRASSHOPPER.

"Wait a minute! Wait a minute, Uncle Wiggily!" called Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, to the bunny rabbit gentleman, as she saw him hopping away from his hollow stump bungalow one morning. "Wait a minute!"

"What for?" asked the bunny.

"For the molasses jug," answered Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "I see you are going for a walk and on your way home would you mind bringing me some molasses in the jug?"

"I wouldn't mind a bit," answered the rabbit gentleman.

"Thank you," spoke Nurse Jane. "I want the molasses to make a gingerbread cake."

Whistling a merry tune on one side, while he twinkled his pink nose on the other and leaning on his red, white and blue striped barber pole rheumatism crutch, as the sun shone on his tall silk hat, Uncle Wiggily started off carrying the molasses jug.

On and on over the fields and through the woods he went, looking for an adventure, or something to happen, or for a chance to help some one in trouble, but none of the three came to him.

"I may as well go and get the molasses," said Uncle Wigily, and he did, having the monkey doodle gentleman fill the jug to the very top.

"Nurse Jane shall make plenty of gingerbred cake," spoke the bunny with a happy smile.

On his way home through the woods Uncle Wiggily heard a sad voice saying:

"Oh, dear; I'm so hungry, and I can't find a thing to eat! Oh, dear! What shall I do?"

"Ha! That sounds like trouble," said the bunny to himself. "I may get a chance to help." So he peeked through the bushes and he saw a grasshopper sitting on a stump.

"She can't hurt me, anyhow," thought the bunny. "I'll help her if I can." And he asked: "Did you say you were hungry, Mrs. Hopper?"

"Indeed, I am," answered the Hopper lady, whose first name was Grass. "I am very hungry!"

"How would you like some molasses?" asked the bunny.

"I couldn't have anything I'd like better," answered Mrs. Hopper. "Molasses is my favorite food. But can you spare any?"

"I have a whole jug full," said Mr. Longears, and then he took out the cork and let the hopper lady eat as much of the sweet stuff as she liked.

"That was fine!" said the grasshopper. "But now I had better go along home with you and tell Nurse Jane it was I who ate some molasses out of the jug. Otherwise she might think you spilled it."

"Oh, Nurse Jane will believe whatever I tell her," said Uncle Wiggily. "Still I shall be glad of your company through the woods."

So the bunny gentleman and the grasshopper lady started off together, and they had not gone very far before, all of a sudden, they heard some one crying:

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear! It's broken, and now it will blow away and I'll never get it again! Oh, dear!"

"Ha! More trouble!" said Uncle Wiggily. "I wonder what this is? I still have some molasses left."

Then he and his grasshopper lady looked through the bushes, and they saw Sammie Littletail, the rabbit boy, flying his kite—that is, he had been flying his kite, but all of a sudden a strong puff of wind had broken the string.

"And now my kite is blowing away and I can't get it!" cried Sammie. "Look there it goes!"

He pointed toward the sky, and Uncle Wiggily and the grasshopper could see the kite sailing away like an airship or balloon. Sammie held one end of the string in his paw.

"Here! Quick!" cried the grasshopper to Uncle Wiggily. "Give me another drink of molasses to make me strong, and then, Sammie, let me have hold of that cord!"

"Why?" asked the rabbit boy.

"Well, I want some molasses to make me strong so I can jump up over the clouds and get your kite," said the grasshopper, "and I want your end of the string to fasten to the broken end so you can pull your kite down again."

So the grasshopper drank more molasses, and then, taking Sammie's end of the cord, she gave a big jump up and caught the kite end of the string, tied the two ends together, and Sammie could pull his toy back to him again.

Then he thanked the grasshopper very much, and it was a good thing Nurse Jane wanted molasses that day, wasn't it? And, if the Jack-in-the-Pulpit does not preach such a long sermon that the eyes in the potatoes go to sleep, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the cricket.

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Clubs

By EDNA B. KINARD.

It is a patriotic duty to
(1). Smile when you eat.
(2). Eat regularly.
(3). Eat slowly.
(4). Eat cheerfully.

So Mrs. Alice Peloubet Norton, associated with the United States Food Administration asserts. Moreover, she who has given to the manner of eating seemingly deep thought adds. "Half-eaten, hurried meals do not make for poise. It is worth while occasionally even to sit still and hold one's hands. We need the serenity and peace that come from quiet."

And this right in the midst of war days, when every man, woman and child is so busy about patriotic affairs they have no time to know what they are eating, provided, of course, it comes within the rules and regulations of the Hoover administration!

But what Mrs. Norton has to say further is well worth while. "There is no patriotism in saying, "I had no time for my lunch." Rather it is a betrayal of the trust reposed in your common sense and intelligence. We ought to boast that we can accomplish our work so that we can have time for our meals, and if we take time for our meals we can accomplish more work. There has never been a time when it is so necessary for everyone to be at their best, mentally and physically, and to have poise of both mind and body.

"It is only the genius who can keep busy every minute without meals and rest. Many persons set such a pace that by the end of the day they are excited and hysterical. When an emergency comes they cannot meet it. We say "I am so busy. And we say it so often that we make ourselves feel hurried just by talking. The 'busy' is very much in our attitude. Instead of speeding up we actually lose time if we do not get rest and recreation.

"Smile while you eat. Don't grumble about the food. The mental and spiritual attitude counts for digestibility."

Now, how is that for a word in season?

Miss Anita Whitney has been named chairman of the committee on literature under the Woman's Legislative Council of California, with Mrs. O. E. Chaney as director of the committee on finance. The appointments were ratified this month. Miss Whitney's work will be laid out for her as soon as the auxillaries which make up the personnel of the State-wide organization have cast their preferential vote for the three measures which will form the council's platform before the session of the legislature next year. Whichever of the eight proposed bills under consideration are chosen, there will need to be a great mass of literature, provided that the voters, the members of the law-making body and the women of the council may fully understand the importance of those matters on which action is urged.

The council to fully discharge its responsibility must have back of it an insured income, particularly during the legislative year, when headquarters must be maintained in Sacramento with a proper representation and office force. The providing of this financial foundation will be the work of Mrs. Chaney and her assistants. A plan is already developed, and while in operation but a brief while is assuring all necessary expenses.

The executive board will assemble Wednesday morning, June 26, in the St. Francis Hotel, in San Francisco, for a conference which was adjourned from June 8. Mrs. Albert E. Carter, of Oakland, is president of the 70,000 organized women who are united in their appeals for certain State legislation.

Chosen for their promise of executive ability and general fitness for positions of responsibility, 258 high school girls from all parts of the United States are gathered at Lake Geneva, Wis., as the guests of 100 Young Women's Christian Association leaders. The national board is holding a prolonged conference which will conclude July 1, from which the students will return to their homes to take charge of the Y. W. C. A. activities. The three speakers on the ten-day program are Miss Eliza Butler, Miss Gertrude Gogin, national secretary, and Miss Edna Geister, national recreation secretary. Practical application will be made by the high school girls of the suggestions of the leaders.

HURT IN AUTO CRASH.

When he drove his auto into a pole to avoid colliding with another auto George Neilson of 1628 Thirty-second street received injuries which sent him to the Providence hospital last night. The other car was driven by Isaac Greenberg. The accident occurred at Twenty-fourth and Adeline streets.

POWDER IN SHOES AS WELL AS GUNS

Foot-Ease to Be Added to Equipment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne.

Under the above heading the Detroit *Free Press*, among other things says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunions incased in rawhide."

The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises men in training to shake Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning.

One war relief committee reports, of all the things sent out in their Comfort Bags or "Kits," Allen's Foot-Ease received the most praise from the soldiers and men of the navy. It is used by American, French and British troops, because it takes the Friction from the Shoe and freshens the feet. There is no foot comforter equal to Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath, the standard remedy for over 25 years for hot, tired, aching, perspiring, smarting, swollen, tender feet, corns, bunions, blisters or callouses.

Why not order a dozen or more 25c. boxes today from your Druggist or Dep't. store to mail to your friends in training camps and in the army and navy.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit.
Helps to eradicate dandruff.
For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.
50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Go to Church Sunday

PRESBYTERIAN BIBLE SCHOOLS START MONDAY

Final plans for the enthusiastic opening of daily vacation Bible schools in eleven different Presbyterian churches at 9 o'clock Monday morning are being rapidly completed. The Welsh Presbyterian church, Harrison at Fourteenth, will be the scene of a model daily vacation school at 2:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon. The instructors, principals and teachers of the different schools will go through the entire program that they will give to the children on the following Monday. Friday afternoon the D. V. B. S. workers will meet in the Calvary Presbyterian church, San Francisco, where a full program for the craft work will be discussed.

The present indications point to a record attendance at all the schools. Richmond Presbyterian church is at the present running to capacity and has a waiting list of 25. Parents who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity for their children should send them the first day, Monday, June 24, at 9:30 a. m.

Schools are now assured at the following churches in Oakland: Union Street Presbyterian church at Ninth and Union, Emmanuel at Forty-ninth and Webster, Golden Gate at Fifty-fifth, one block east of San Pablo avenue; Welsh Presbyterian, Fourteenth at Harrison. Oakland churches meet in union with the Baptist and Methodist churches in the Baptist Mission on Fifth street, between Webster and Harrison; Fruitvale church, Palmetto, near Boston avenue; Centennial Presbyterian church, Twenty-fourth and Foothill boulevard.

Schools will be held in the following churches in Berkeley: Calvary Presbyterian church, Cedar, one block east of Grove; Northbrae Presbyterian on the Alameda; First Presbyterian, Tenth-street branch, Tenth and Grayson; Westminster Presbyterian church, Eighth and Bristol.

No tuition is charged at these schools and any boy or girl between 2 and 16 is welcome to attend the five weeks' session.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

An Allies National Religious Service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening. Rev. Frank M. Silsley will preach on the subject, "Does God Care for the Sufferings of the Italians, Belgians and Americans, and Their Cause?" The guests of honor will be representatives of the Italian Societies of the city and the Belgian Relief. The Italian Consul will also be invited.

At the patriotic song service, Italian, Belgian and American national hymns and airs will be sung. Clarence Eddy and the Temple Quartet will give anthems. In the sermon, Dr. Silsley will clear up the confusion as to what Italy is fighting for and will show the Italian's wonderful fight for freedom. He will give insight into the national soul of the people that has produced a Dante, a Michael Angelo, a Mazzini. He will picture the sturdy old Italian warrior, Garibaldi, and his battles for Italian independence. He will show how Italy saved the cause for the Allies. He will also discuss the murder of Belgium. Dr. Silsley is the former pastor of Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, the author, who visited Belgium and has first hand stories as to what the Belgian men, women and children have suffered. It makes the saddest page in history.

At the morning service Dr. Silsley will preach a sermon on the spiritual subject, "Think Yourselves Alive." It will be an inspirational, helpful sermon for personal life in these times.

The Temple Quartet will sing at the morning service "Awake Up My Glory," by Geo. W. Chadwick, and Miss Amy Holman, who sang in the trenches on the western battle front, will sing a contralto solo "Light," from Frederick Stevenson.

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN.

The Centennial Presbyterian church, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue and Foothill boulevard, on the Fifty-fifth-avenue car line. Edward C. Philleo, pastor, announces preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Sunday. Morning subject, "The Fall." This will be the sixth sermon on the book of Genesis, and will take up the story of the fall as given in chapter 3. Evening subject, "Fishing." Jesus promised to make his followers "fishers of men." Some of the things suggested by this statement will be presented on Sunday evening.

Daily vacation Bible school will begin on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Study, Exodus 17.

LEONA HEIGHTS.

Sunday morning Rev. J. B. Orr, pastor of the Boulevard Congregational Church, will pilot his Sunday school and congregation to Leona Park at the end of the Mills College line, where a combined service will be held followed by a basket dinner. Taking the "K" car at Twelfth and Broadway this temple in the woods can be reached without transfer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—First Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Second Church, 34th and Elm sts., one block east of Telegraph ave.; Third Church, Fruitvale Pythian Castle, 3258 E. 14th st.; Fourth Church, Oakland Municipal Auditorium; Fifth Church, I. O. O. F. Hall, E. 14th st. and 92d ave.; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks east of Broadway; Seventh Church, Harrison Boulevard, bet. 23rd and 24th sts. Subject tomorrow: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday-schools at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday evening services at First, Second and Seventh churches at 8 o'clock.

Reading rooms open daily, excepting Sundays and holidays, Perry Bldg., 414 12th st., from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesday, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION

CALVARY

61st and Canning, nr. Telegraph; Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH HOLDS NATION'S HEART, SAYS WARRIOR

Major Gordon said at the general conference of the M. E. Church, South:

"You ministers have the big job of the war. The financial men will get the money. That is important, but not the biggest thing. The military machine will get the fighting men and their equipment. That is important, but not the biggest thing. But you have the heart of the nation in your hands. What are you going to do with it?

"I will tell you. You are going to hold it up high and prepare it for sacrifice, so that women will keep sending their sons away willingly and not break down with lamentations and tears. You are going to teach all men the old, old doctrine that the pathway to glory is the path of the cross. That is what must be put into the heart of this nation.

"God bless you, brethren, and God give you grace for your high calling, in this terrific time, that you may steady this great people of yours, hold its ideal head high, and clear its vision, that its hearts and blood, but with unshrinking faith, you may press the pathway of the Holy Cross."

EDITORIAL CHAT.

There is a saying "Religion doesn't flourish in the months that have no 'r' in them." We are in the midst of that period and should do what we can to disprove the adage.

With all the extra calls that have come upon the church and so many of her sons in war work, the church has an unusual problem to keep up the interest. In such a crisis there is a temptation to slacken our efforts for the church in the interest of patriotism, but that is a mistaken idea. There is no conflict between religion and patriotism. Dr. John Stephens, pastor of the First Methodist church of Oakland, has such a timely warning on this subject in his latest "Weekly Bulletin" that we reproduce it here:

"Reports from all sections of the church have led the bishops to send out a very earnest message, warning the people lest they should permit any interests of the church to suffer during the most extraordinary period through which the world is passing. The Sunday schools in particular indicate a serious loss in membership and average attendance. This is an ominous condition that should arouse the church to redouble its efforts in this important line of work. Patriotism as well as religion calls for Christian people to keep every interest of the church up to the maximum of efficiency. The institutions of religion must be maintained at any cost."

The danger that the bishops are trying to avoid is not peculiar to Methodists. Baptists, Unitarians, Catholics and all denominations, so far as heard from, are confronted by the same problems. And Dr. Stephens' advice is equally applicable to all church people.

"Patriotism as well as religion calls for Christian people to keep every interest of the church up to the maximum."

While some ministers and members are fagged by the daily round of duty and feel the need of a vacation, all will not be away at once and those that remain at home must carry on the work with undiminished strength.

At the last ministers' meeting after the question had been introduced it was taken for granted that each church in its own way would observe June 30 as Liberty Sunday and help to make it the greatest patriotic "go to church" occasion of all the year.

EMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.

At the morning service at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, 49th and Webster streets, Arthur Ellsworth Bulgin, singing evangelist of the Bulgin Evangelistic Company, will sing. The pastor, Rev. Alonzo G. Mills will preach. No evening services are held in this church during the continuance of the revival at Pioneer Memorial Methodist Church, but members and friends are urged to go and hear Dr. E. J. Bulgin.

Sunday morning, June 30, will be Children's Day. This is always a bright and attractive service. Birds and flowers contribute to make all bright and happy.

FIRST UNITARIAN.

The First Unitarian Church at Fourteenth and Castro, next door west of the public library, has its services at 11 a. m. followed by a religious study class at 12:15. Before his sermon on "Yesterday-Today-Tomorrow, a Complete View of a Complete Life," the pastor, Rev. William Day Simonds, will deliver a special introductory address on Madam Sarah Bernhardt and Victor Hugo, recalling an interesting historical event at the close of the Franco-Prussian war and leading up to her services for the French soldiers during the present war and the fitness of her life motto: 'In spite of All.'"

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Athens ave., west of 25th; pastor, Lucinda Parsons—Sunday, 8 p. m., address by Mrs. W. L. Stephens, solo by Mrs. Whitmore, messages by Dr. R. A. Stitt, Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Stephens. Wednesday, 8 p. m., message meeting. Monday and Friday, 8 p. m., healing services. Everybody welcome. Take San Pablo ave. car.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH meets Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Fruitvale av. and E. 12th; Mrs. Nanning, pastor—Lecture by Mr. Glasford; messages by Mrs. Marie Wallace of S. F., Mrs. Nanning and others; flowers and questions read.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH—Services held at Lincoln Hall, 3335 East 14th st., beyond Fruitvale ave. Sunday, 8 p. m., short addresses, subject "Reconstruction," followed by message service; Miss E. Collar of San Francisco and Gertrude Vietor of Oakland. A cordial invitation extended to all.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th st., Sunday, 2:30 p. m., sermon: "Safety First"; messages, Mrs. McMillen and others; services Mon., Wed. 8 p. m. 3783 Piedmont ave.

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529 12th, 8 p. m.; Mrs. Cowell, pastor; Mrs. Sowles, assistant—Address and messages; good music; Mr. and Mrs. Kennard of San Francisco, Mrs. Kobberger and Mrs. Manning; all invited.

UNITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2306 Telegraph ave., near 23rd st.; H. Froschusir, pastor—Sunday, 2:30 p. m., lecture and sealed envelopes read; messages by Mrs. Goldfino and H. Froschusir; solo by Mr. George; messages by above-named mediums; solo and music by Mrs. McKean; Wed., 8 p. m., message meeting; Thurs., 8 p. m., circle; H. Froschusir. June 29th at 6 p. m. dinner will be given by the ladies for the benefit of the church; messages included. June 30th Judge J. L. Kennon will lecture; subject, "Force and Matter." Public invited.

DR. KLOSS PLANS TO TAKE VACATION

At the Plymouth Congregational church a missionary and educational summer course has been arranged in the Sunday school for the senior classes. This course consists of a series of lectures illustrated by stereopticon slides.

The pastor, Dr. Charles L. Kloss, will spend his vacation in July on a ranch in New Mexico expecting to return for the first Sunday in August. The board of deacons has secured Rev. John B. Toomay, pastor of the First Congregational church of Ontario, California, as supply during July. Toomay is a speaker of great force and ability and he will speak both morning and evening.

At the morning service tomorrow, Dr. Kloss will speak on the subject, "The Faith of Tomorrow." In the evening his topic will be "The Emancipated Life."

During the summer the evening services are being held in the Plymouth Center Auditorium.

Coming Events

June 24—Daily vacation school at First Baptist Church, Telegraph and Twenty-first, Oakland.

June 24—Daily vacation schools at 9 east bay Presbyterian Churches.

June 25—Pacific Coast Conference First Baptist Church, Berkeley.

July 3 to 7—State C. E. convention at Sacramento.

July 8 to 18—Baptist state convention, Twin Lakes.

July 9 to 16—North California Epworth League Institute, Asilomar, near Pacific Grove.

July 15 to 21—State convention of Christian Churches, Santa Cruz.

July 16 to 26—Missionary Training Conference, Asilomar.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Private Herbert Williams of Camp Fremont, the soldier with the golden tenor voice, and formerly soloist of note in Denver and Seattle, is to be the special musical appeal at the Church of the Universal Christ in Hotel Oakland on Sunday morning. Miss Leonore Reesor will also sing, and Miss Vivienne Phillipps, violinist, of Denver will play.

A striking subject, with vital suggestions for meeting one of the greatest strains of war, will be the message of Bernard C. Ruggles, minister of the church. He will speak upon "The Divine Law of Hate." This is the one condition of today upon which people need sane light and wise guidance. That will be the fourth of the series of sermons on "A War Time Religion," which he is now giving.

Sunday, June 30, will be marked by an unusually fine patriotic service. There will be a wonderfully stirring musical program and the finest message of the month on "The Soul of Democracy."

BROOKLYN PRESBYTERIAN.

During the Sunday school hour at the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church the ladies of Appomattox Relief Corps, will, with an address, present a United States flag to the Sunday school.

Apropos to the war savings drive the pastor, Rev. H. I. Kerr, will at 11 a. m., speak on "Patriotism and Piety." At the evening service his topic will be "A Seven Day Religion." At 2 p. m. the young people in autos will go to the county infirmary to cheer the afflicted with music and flowers.

Sunday will be the ninetieth anniversary of W. H. H. Hamilton, for over forty years an honored elder in the church. His birthday will be recognized by showers of greetings and the flowers he loves so well. On account of an accident he has been an invalid for years but he appreciates his friends and the house of the Lord.

TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE BAPTIST.

Sunday morning, Rev. John N. Garst's sermon subject, at the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church will be, "Remember the Sabbath Day to Commercialize It." The nursery will be open during the morning service for the care of small children.

Senior and Intermediate societies will hold their regular meetings at 6:45. These meetings are always interesting.

In the evening the pastor will preach on "A Living Dog or a Dead Lion—Which Would You Rather Be?"

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Telegraph and 21st Street

11 A. M.

REV. A. S. NEWCOMB

SUBJECT:

"A Celestial Committee"

ORGAN RECITAL AT 7:45.

8 P. M.

Doctor J. W. Kramer

and his female quartet, direct from San Jose. His unique topic:

"How's Your Gizzard?"

COME AND HEAR HIM

Everybody Welcome

Tenth Avenue Baptist

COR. 10TH AVE. and E. 14TH ST.

GEO. W. PHILLIPS, Minister.

11 A. M.

"Palm Trees"

7:45 P. M.

"An Audience of Skeletons"

EVERYBODY WELCOME

23D AVE. BAPTIST

23rd ave. and E. 17th st.

JOHN NEWTON GARST, Minister.

11 A. M. EQUIPPED NURSERY.

"Remember the Sabbath Day to Commercialize It."

7:45 P. M.

"Living Dog or Dead Lion—Which Would You Rather Be?"

COME AND SEE!

BETHANY—Peniman ave., near E. 35th ave.; G. W. Disher, pastor.

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM.

Gospel Auditorium

42ND AND RICH STS.,

JUST OFF TELEGRAPH AVE.

On Sunday at 7:45 P. M.

Evangelist

TOM CARROLL, JR.,

Will Give a Gospel Address.

Special invitation to his old-time friends.

ALL WELCOME

DR. KRAMER OF SAN JOSE AT THE FIRST BAPTIST

Tomorrow evening the people of Oakland will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. J. W. Kramer of San Jose at the First Baptist Church of Oakland. Dr. Kramer is one of the big preachers of California and is pastor of one of the biggest Baptist churches in the state.

The "National Rotarian" said of him: "Beyond doubt the most sensational preacher in America, yet one who never fails to make men think like lightning."

The San Jose Mercury of his own home town, said: "As we have looked at the hundreds turned away Sunday after Sunday, the number that have professed conversion, the innumerable engagements of Dr. Kramer, we have wondered how he could keep it up. After three years of breaking all church records in this city, he has proven he is no one night-stander and his broom still sweeps clean."

Dr. Kramer will bring with him his female quartet from San Jose. He will take for his unique topic "How's Your Gizzard" Come early if you wish a seat. Mrs. Martha Dukes Farker will commence the organ recital promptly at 7:45.

At the morning service, Rev. J. W. Newcomb of Brandon, Manitoba, will preach. He comes to Oakland highly recommended and will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist church till August 1st.

On Monday morning, the Daily Vacation Bible School will open, free to all, to the children who desire a pleasant pastime for the morning hours of the day.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The First Christian church is making great preparation to celebrate "Liberty Sunday," June 30. The pastor, Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, will deliver an address on the morning of that day on "The Price of Liberty."

Tomorrow morning Rev. Thomas H. Lawson, State secretary of the Anti-Saloon league, will speak on the subject, "Booze or Bread?" In the evening, continuing his special series on "Books You Have Read," the pastor will base his message on the book "The Bridge of the Gods."

The Intermediate and Senior Endeavor meetings are held at 6:45 p. m., Josephine Houston leading the Intermediates and Lee Porter, the Seniors. The topic for both meetings is "How to Have a Good Time." Other announcements for the week are:

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Regular meeting of the Sunday school council. All officers and teachers are urged to be present.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—The Fidelas class will hold its regular business meeting and social evening at the home of Miss Nellie Crawford, 702 Twenty-fifth street. Election of officers will be one of the important factors of the evening. Also the Missionary circle and Red Cross work will have a prominent place.

The delegates from the First church to the State C. E. convention will leave by boat from the Jackson street wharf, San Francisco, at 5 p. m., Tuesday evening.

The Red Cross auxiliary, which has accomplished such good work, will meet at the church Friday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Box lunch. All the ladies are invited to join in this noble work.

FRUITVALE CONGREGATIONAL.

At the Fruitvale Congregational church, where Rev. Charles F. Clarke ministers, an address will be delivered at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow by Judge J. J. Dunn, who is one of Oakland's most talented orators, and has a message that will be of interest to all. It is hoped a large audience will greet him in spite of summer absences from the city.

Evening service at 8 o'clock.

The song service under the leadership of Frank Layfield, grows in popularity. This will be followed by an illustrated talk on "Jerusalem" by Mrs. Selah Merrill, whose husband was at one time consul to Jerusalem. Mrs. Merrill, having lived for some years in that country is thoroughly familiar with her subject and will show many beautiful views.

CONGREGATIONAL

The Down-Town Church

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

12TH AND CLAY, ONE BLOCK FROM CITY HALL.

Rev. F. J. Van Horn, Minister

Founded in 1860; gained nation-wide fame during the notable pastorates of John Knox McLean and Chas. R. Brown. Largest Protestant Church in Northern California. Welcomes strangers. Pews reserved for hotel guests. Midweek meeting Wednesday at 8.

Chorus of 50 under Eugene Blanchard. Miss Virginie deFremery, organist.

Dr. Van Horn's Subjects:

11 A. M.

"GREAT PRAYING!"

8 P. M.

"WHAT THE WAR IS DOING TO CHINA"

PICTURES.

Plymouth Church

(Congregational)

CHARLES LUTHER KLOSS, Minister.

11 A. M.

"The Faith of Tomorrow"

8 P. M.

"The Emancipated Life"

Evening services during summer in Plymouth Center Auditorium.

BOULEVARD CHURCH

(Congregational)

Foothill blvd. and 57th ave.

JAMES B. ORR, MINISTER.

All services this Sunday at Leona Heights at regular hours.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 8th ave., 15th st.—11 a. m., Rev. John W. Buckham will preach.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Maple Hall—Sunday at 8 p. m., lecture by Amelia K. Wellman; subject, "The Occult Side of the War." All welcome.

UNIVERSALIST.

HEAR HERBERT WILLIAMS, TENOR.

THE CHURCH OF THE UNIVERSAL CHRIST

HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM.

BERNARD C. RUGGLES, MINISTER.

SUNDAY, 11 A. M.,

"The Divine Law of Hate!"

HEAR THIS REMARKABLE MESSAGE.

OAKLAND TRUTH CENTER.

OAKLAND TRUTH CENTER. Officers and metaphysical library free. 1012 First Savings Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 6199. Announces Gertrude R. Hall of Boston, truth lecturer, Monday, 8 p. m., June 24, South Room, Hotel Oakland, under auspices of Letitia A. Andrews; good music. All are invited. Silent Unity Healing Class meets every Thursday, 3 p. m., Hotel Oakland.

U. S. CLERGYMAN GUEST OF FRANCE

In response to an invitation from all the Protestant organizations in France, conveyed through the French High Commissioner, M. Andre Tardieu, Rev. Charles S. Macfarland, general secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and chairman of the United Committee on Christian Service for Relief in France and Belgium, has just sailed for France to confer with the French Federation of Protestant Church and its United Committee, representing all the Protestant organizations, and to look carefully into and bring back a report concerning the conditions and needs of the French churches.

During his stay in France Dr. Macfarland will be the guest of the French government, in accordance with an invitation conveyed by the French Foreign Office through the French High Commission, in a cablegram received on the eve of his departure, reading: "Please advise Dr. Macfarland that the French government asks him to consider himself as its guest during his stay in France."

BARACAS AND PHILATHEAS.

Although the attendance has not been so heavy, the old spirit still prevails in the Baraca and Philathea classes of the First Baptist church, for they recently decided to co-operate with each other in giving an entertainment, to take place sometime in September, for the purpose of raising money to apply on the church debt. It is expected that the older members of the church congregation will endorse and support this undertaking by the young people.

The Philatheas nearly lost their president, Alvena Jeffery, who, because of the press of other responsibilities, felt she could no longer continue in office, but it has been ascertained now that after a vacation and rest next month, it will be possible for her to still hold the presidency and "carry on." This news was gladly received by her friends for she showed herself a capable and efficient leader, and thoughts of her resigning the chair caused much regret.

At their last business meeting the Baracas elected new officers as follows: Robert Spencer, president; Dr. Walter H. Lowell, vice-president; Al C. Warren, secretary and George Faw, treasurer.

The Baracas are minus a teacher at present, Mr. Groat, their former instructor, having left to take up the Y. M. C. A. war work. He is now at Camp Kearny. Rumor has escaped that a wonderful Baraca-Philathea hike is going to take place soon. Burleigh Sprague, Baraca reporter, says: "Dig out your duds, boys, for Al Warren assures us it's a marvelous place; and Edith Faw is without peer when it comes to choosing a perfect evening."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY.

The county Christian Endeavor rally at the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening had an attendance of about 250. The banners for the largest percentage of attendance were won by the First Christian Church of Oakland and the Calvary Congregational Church of Oakland.

Rev. H. A. Van Winkle delivered the address of the evening. Enthusiasm ran high for the state convention to be held at Sacramento from July 3 to 7. Already 275 of the young people have signed up signifying their intention to attend as delegates from Alameda county.

FRANCIS DE SALES.

At St. Francis de Sales' church the 10:30 mass, Leleal's "Mass in A" will be sung by the choir. Mrs. Ella McVickers will sing an Ave Maria by Santley at the 12 o'clock mass and the organist, Gerard Tallandier, will play Batiste's "Offertory in A Flat," Canon in D flat by E. E. Truette; "Eventide" by A. Meale and "Postlude in D" by Cuthbert Harris.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

First Methodist Episcopal Church

REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D.D., Pastor.

24TH ST. AND BROADWAY.

11 A. M.

"The Higher Usefulness"

8 P. M.

"Can Christianity Make Peace Without Victory?"

The Pastor will preach.

This is the third of a series on "Questions of the Hour."

Music by large vested choir under the direction of Mrs. Bessie Beatty Roland, organist and director.

Eighth Ave. Church

EIGHTH AVE. and E. SEVENTEENTH.

REV. JAS. WHITAKER, Pastor.

REV. DUNCAN,

Chaplain of San Quentin, will preach at both services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Rev. Duncan will talk on his prison work.

FRUITVALE M. E., cor. School st. and Boston ave.: C. W. Koehler—11 a. m., "Marked Men"; 8 p. m., O. S. Zimmerman, illustrated lecture.

ST. STEPHENS, 13th ave., cor. E. 36th st.; W. A. Story, pastor—Sunday-school, 9:45; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

SCANDINAVIAN M. E.

NORWEGIAN - DANISH METHODIST CHURCH, 608 20th st.—Services in our own language every Sunday, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.

METHODIST (South)

Pioneer Memorial

Cor. Telegraph and 37th St.

Evangelist Bulgin

11 A. M.

"KAISER, SIN AND SATAN"

8 P. M.

"Wine, Women and Gambling"

8 P. M.

"THE KING'S BUSINESS."

The revival will continue another week.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's Church

Cor. Grand Ave. and Montecito.

Take Grand ave. car.

The REV. ALEXANDER ALLEN, Rector

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

10:00 a. m.—Primary Sunday-school; Bible story-hour by Miss Edna Hudson.

11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. The rector will preach.

Trinity Church

TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 28TH ST.

REV. LLOYD R. THOMAS, Minister.

7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday-school.

11:00 a. m.—Morning service and sermon.

A St. John's Day service will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The sermon will be of a Masonic nature. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Masonic fraternity and friends.

Sermon subject will be "St. John Baptist, the Foundation Builder."

SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT ST. MARY'S SUNDAY AT 11

The eleven o'clock High Mass on Sunday at Saint Mary's church will be a musical event. The day will be the last complete gathering of Saint Mary's Conservatory choir previous to their summer holidays.

The special music will consist of the "Kyrie," "Gloria," and "Credo" from Weber's "Mass in E," and the "Sanctus," 'Benedictus" and 'Agnus Dei" from Haydn's "First Mass."

At the Offertory Mrs. T. Kelly will sing Marzo's "Ave Maria."

Portions of the music will be repeated at the 12:15 Mass with Miss G. Wilde singing an "Ave Maria" by Romelli.

The following members of Saint Mary's choir will take part: Sopranos—Mesdames F. B. Begley, N. P. Wilkie, M. Butler, E. O. Corrigan, W. O. Bills, M. G. Martin, E. C. Hutton, T. Kelly; Misses H. Jurgenson, R. Monzo, A. O'Toole, C. Briglia, I. Noble; Altos—Mesdames Henry Malloch, C.P. Bannon, R. L. Sharp, G. Berrien, Misses L. Kennedy, N. Hotchkiss, T. Gramespacher; Tenors—T. Jenkins, C. Reynolds, P. Biggart, J. Young; Basses—G. L. Taylor, L. N. Desmarais, J. D. Thomas, F. B. Begley; Organist—Mrs. Florence Gregory.

The High Mass will be offered for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the young men of the congregation who are now serving their country in either the Army or the Navy. The service will conclude with the singing of the National Anthem by the congregation, in memory of the eighty-four young men who represent Saint Mary's quota up to date.

The sermon at the 11 and 12:15 o'clock Masses will be preached by the Rev. E. P. Dempsey.

At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon there will be Saint Rita devotions, Meditation and Benediction and at 8 o'clock there will be Vespers, Sermon and Benediction.

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST.

"Palm Trees," will be the subject of Rev. G. W. Phillips Sunday morning at the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church. Application of Scriptural analogy will be made, and illustrations will be drawn from the cocoanut farm in the West Indies. The evening subject will be "An Audience of Skeletons," or "A Man Who Preached to a Graveyard." The sermon raises the question, "Can vital but defunct truths become operative in human life again?"

Last Wednesday evening the choir in five automobiles went in full force to Camp Fremont where Dr. Phillips preached to an immense and appreciative audience of soldier boys.

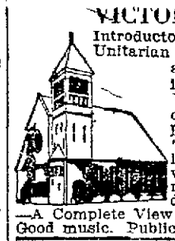
WELSH PRESBYTERIAN.

The Sunday services at the Welsh Presbyterian Church, Harrison and Fourteenth streets, will be as follows, 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Welsh preaching; 7:30 p. m. English preaching. The pastor, Rev. O. R. Williams, preaches at both services. At the evening service there will be special music. Morgan Jones of South Wales will sing. He is here direct from Russia, where he was sent by the British government at the outbreak of the war.

In the near future the congregation hopes to hear him relate some of his experiences in Russia during the revolution, his escape across the mountain and safe arrival in California.

UNITARIAN

SARAH BERNHARDT AND VICTOR HUGO



Introductory address at First Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and Castro, 11 a. m., in which the minister, William Day Simonds, will recall Mme. Bernhardt's life motto, "In Spite of All," as illustrated by her wonderful career. Sermon theme, "Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow—A Complete View of a Complete Life." Good music. Public cordially invited.

MESSIANIC

Universal Messianic Church

562 15TH ST.

Lecture by A. K. Mozumdar, founder, Wednesday at 8 p. m., May 22; public invited. Metaphysical class, 3 p. m., Friday; free-will offering. Tuesday, 3 to 4 p. m., informal "at home." Regular services Sunday, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Brooklyn Church

(PRESBYTERIAN)

'The Church of the Friendly Folk'

12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST.

HOWARD I. KERR, D.D., Minister.

11 A. M.

"Patriotism and Piety"

7:45 P. M.

"Seven Day Religion"

Pastor will occupy the pulpit at both services.

KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY FOR CHILDREN DURING MORNING SERVICE.

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN.

WELSH Harrison, at 13th, opp. Hotel Oakland: Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor; Fruitvale 260-J—11 a. m., Welsh service; 7:30, English service.

CHAPLAIN OF SAN QUENTIN AT 8TH AVE. M. E.

The Rev. J. O. Duncan, chaplain of the State penitentiary at San Quentin, will occupy the pulpit of Eighth Avenue this Sunday, June 23. In the morning his theme will be "Our Inheritance in Jesus." His evening theme will be "Our Debt to Our Prisoners."

Surely we have an obligation to those who have fallen into sin and have been ostracised from society. What can we do to fulfill that obligation.

That is the question. Come and hear him and you will find out how you can help.

Chaplain Tiplady, who is serving at the front gives several instances of men who had been down and out in civil life but as soldiers have done very heroic deeds. Something touched them and made them men, noble men and brave. Can we find a way to touch and redeem our delinquents? Come and see. Rev. Duncan is a very fine preacher and his sermons will interest and help his hearers.

Rev. James Whitaker, the pastor at Eighth Avenue M. E., will preach Sunday morning and evening at the Central Methodist church at Sacramento, where he formerly served as pastor. The Sacramento pastor, Rev. Mr. Wheatley, has been camp pastor at Kearny for several months but has been transferred to France and it is necessary for others to supply the pulpit.

HIGH STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. H. H. Miller, pastor of the High Street Presbyterian Church, has called a meeting of the church and congregation for next Wednesday evening, June 26, to confer with Rev R. S. Donaldson of San Francisco, secretary of the Church Extension Board.

High street Presbyterian has a fine location in an appreciative community, but only a small building. At this conference the question of enlarging or rebuilding will be considered.

The pastor speaks tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "The Duty of Progress, Going Forward."

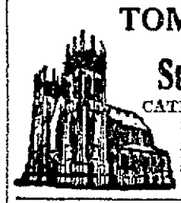
In the evening vesper services will be held at 8 o'clock.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

TOMORROW

GO TO

St. Mary's



CATHOLIC CHURCH

8th st., at Jefferson.

Services 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15. Evening services 7:45 o'clock.

ALL WELCOME.

ST. LEO'S Catholic Church, Piedmont ave. and Ridgeway—Service 7, 9, 10:30, 12; evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

ALAMEDA CHRISTIAN.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Cors. San Jose and Park Aves.

Jay Henry Monk, Pastor.

Residence and study: 2302 San Jose ave. Phone Alameda 2548.

Sunday-school, 10 a. m.

Communion, 11 a. m.

Preaching, 11:15 a. m., subject: "When Death Has No Sting."

Preaching, 8 p. m., subject: "A Personal Experience Relative to Purgatory. Does the Soul Go Through a Series of Changes After Death?"

Thursday, 8 p. m., Bible study, 1 Cor. 6; song service, devotion. You are welcome at this meeting.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS, meets at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st.—Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11:30; evening service.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.

SIXTEENTH and MAGNOLIA

Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45; Religio, 6:15; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45; J. W. Presley, pastor. All welcome.

DIVINE SCIENCE

First Divine Science Church

STARR KING HALL, 14TH-CASTRO.

Sunday morning, 11 a. m.

Speaker, REV. DR. J. G. RODGERS from the Orient.

"COMMUNICATION OR INSPIRATION"

AT THE COLLEGE, 727 14TH ST.

Tuesday morning class, 10:30 a. m.: "TRUTH AND HEALTH."

Wednesday evening, 8 p. m.: DEMONSTRATION.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH OF THE NEW CIVILIZATION, Mrs. Mary C. Ferriter, leader, meets 2209 Shattuck ave., Berkeley—Sun. services, 8 p. m., subject, "The Universal Religion"; public lecture Wed., 8 p. m. Reading room open to the public.

BIBLES

Largest Variety—Lowest Prices.

Gospel Books and Tracts

Western Book & Tract Co.,

1817 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cal.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

BROADWAY AND TWENTY-SIXTH STREET

Oakland's Temple Beautiful

REV. FRANK M. SILSLEY, D. D., will preach

11 A. M.—"Think Yourselves Alive."

7:30 P. M.—"Does God Care for the Sufferings of the Italians, Belgians and Americans and Their Cause?"

(Guests of honor members of Italian societies and Belgian Relief).

An Allies' National Religious Service.

Does God care about the murder of Belgium?

Does God care for suffering Italy, the land of Dante and Angelo?

What is the truth about what Italy is fighting for?

Italian, Belgian and American national airs will be sung.

CLARENCE EDDY, WORLD-FAMED ORGANIST, WILL PLAY SELECTIONS FROM ITALIAN COMPOSERS.

PSYCHO-SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF PSYCHO-SCIENCE

LINCOLN HALL, No. 2, 411 13TH ST., 8 P. M.

Subject: "Health, Youth and Beauty—How to Keep Young," by Right Rev. Sri. Mazzinananda Maha Thero of the Buddist Church of San Francisco.

MESSAGES.

EVERYBODY WELCOME. ADMISSION FREE.

CHRISTIAN.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Grand Avenue and Webster Street, Opposite Key Route Inn

H. A. VAN WINKLE, MINISTER.

DR. O. S. DEAN, MUSICAL DIRECTOR.

11 A. M. SERMON BY

Rev. T. H. Lawson

ON

THE LIQUOR QUESTION

8:00 P. M.

"THE DISCOVERY OF SELF"

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.

THE PUBLIC WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES

RAISE RATES ON CENTRAL TRACTION CO.

Permission to raise its rates to an equality with the government-operated carriers has been accorded the Central California Traction Company by the State Railroad Commission. The company is the first to make application to have its rates placed on a level with the charges fixed by the government for the lines under its control. In the case of the Key Route and the Southern Pacific companies the application had been made before the government took over the latter, and the former was placed on an equal basis without the hearing being completed.

The increase granted the Central California Traction Cocpanuy will amount to 10 per cent on passenger fares and 25 per cent on freight rates. The new rates will go into effect on July 1, or as soon thereafter as the company can prepare its new tariff rates.

The water companies who applied with the Central California Traction, were the California Transportation, California Navigation, California Importing, Santa Fe Transportation and Farmers' Transportation. The commission will pass on their applications after hearing arguments for and against a rate advance. The Central California Traction was given the increase without the formality of a hearing, because of its showing of earnings insufficient to meet the increased cost of operation, due to higher wages, higher cost of material and supplies and the advanced cost of fuel oil.

The Hunt-Hatch Company of Oakland, operating boats between this city and Sacramento filed a similar application yesterday.

20-YEAR TERMS FOR RUSSELLITES

NEW YORK, June 22.—Twenty years' imprisonment for seven of the "Russellites" convicted last night on four espionage counts, was the sentence imposed by Federal Judge Howe in Brooklyn. The men will be confined in the Atlanta penitentiary.

The eighth man convicted, Giovanni di Cecca, was remanded for sentence pending a further investigation of his record. He directed a bureau of the International Bible Students' Association for translating into Italian the association's literature.

Those sentenced were:

Joseph F. Rutherford, president of the association, and "Pastor" Russell's successor as leader of the cult; William E. Van Amburgh, treasurer; Robert J. Martin, auditor; George H. Fisher and C. H. Woodworth, directors; Frederick H. Robinson, Rutherford's personal representative, and Alexander Hugh McMillan, superintendent of the Russell home, the association's headquarters.

In passing sentence Judge Howe said in part:

"The religious propaganda which these defendants have vigorously advocated and spread throughout the nation, as well as among our allies, is a greater danger than a division of the German army.

"If they had taken guns and swords and joined the German army, the harm they would have done would have been insignificant compared with the result of their propaganda.

"A person preaching religion usually has much influence and if he is sincere he is all the more effective.

"This aggravates rather than mitigates the harm; they have done. Therefore, as the only prudent thing to do with such persons, the court has concluded that the punishment should be severe."

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Anti-war propaganda of the International Bible Students' Association was not only circulated in the training camps in this country, but was sent under the guise of religious literature to the Italian armies, said a statement issued by the Department of Justice in connection with sentencing at New York today of Joseph F. Rutherford and six other officials of the associatio to twenty years' imprisonment for conspiring to violate the espionage law.

Formal complaint was made of the activities of the organization by the Italian government shortly before the trial in New York, according to the statement. The literature sent to the Italian armies was mailed into Italy from Greece.

Socialistic League Raided by Officers

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Members of the socialistic organization known as the Young People's Socialist League, meeting at 1256 Market street where they were raided by Federal authorities and twenty-five young men of their number arrested for not having registration cards, have reorganized themselves as the Jack London Memorial Institute. According to the articles of incorporation, the purpose of the organization is the maintenance of a library and reading room, the teaching of languages and literature and the establishment of a theater to be known as the Jack London Players. The incorporators are Mrs. M. Smith, her son David J. Smith, and Samuel H. Zeman. Smith is the leader of the Young People's Socialist League.

Manzanita School to Aid Stamp Sales

Manzanita School Parent-Teacher Association has offered its active co-operation to the woman's army, Oakland woman's committee, Council of National and State Defense, in the drive to begin on Monday to establish a new record in War Savings Stamps in the city. The east end club, many of whose members are officers in the feminine military organization, have sent out return cards to the students in Manzanita school notifying them to the campaign and urging them to continue their purchase of Thrift Stamps through the vacation months. Mrs. C. E. Vance is president of the association.

Wilson to Direct Coast Camp Moves

WASHINGTON, June 22.—James B. Wilson, formerly director of the department of charities, has been appointed director of Pacific Coast training camp activities.

Clip Coupon For Musical Treat
All Roads Lead to T. & D. Recital

Clip the coupon and get in line!

Sunday morning all roads lead to the Oakland T. and D. theater, where The TRIBUNE will give the first of the three musical recitals in inauguration of a campaign to make Oakland foremost among the music-loving cities of the West.

The plan is this:

Oakland has been weighed and found wanting in a musical sense. At least that is the claim of our "enemies." They say Oakland isn't musically inclined; that we lack that elusive sense termed the musical ear.

Tomorrow will prove a test. The TRIBUNE has arranged one of the most attractive recitals given in Oakland—and moreover, it's free to anyone who clips the accompanying coupon and presents it at the boxoffice of the T. and D. theater. No war tax will be charged. Just come and be entertained by Allen Lane, the wonderful Swaey sisters and Carrol Smith, navy singer and former understudy to the great Chauncey Olcott.

The time is 11 o'clock.

A glance at the program should suffice. It follows:

"La Boheme" .....Puccini
By Allen Lane.
(a) Barcarolle, from "Love Tales of Hoffman" ..... Offenbach
(b) "At Dawning" .....Cadman
(c) "The Rosary" .....Nevin
(a) Waltz, Op. 64, No. 2.....Chopin
(b) Waltz, Op. 64, No. 1.....Chopin
"Till the Clouds Roll By".....Kern
By Swaey Sisters
"Andantine" .....
By E. H. Lemare, S. F. organist.
"Berceuse" .....Godard

Children under 12 years of age will be admitted if accompanied by their parents, but babies in arms will be discountenanced.

Clip This Coupon—It Is Your Ticket

ADMIT ONE

TO THE

OAKLAND TRIBUNE CONCERT

T. & D. Theater, 11 A. M.

Sunday, June 23, 1918.

Exclusive Associated Press Service — Oakland Tribune — United Press International News Service

News of the Churches.

BETHANY BAPTIST.

Rev. G. W. Disher, pastor of the Bethany Baptist church, Penniman avenue and Thirty-fifth street, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. on the subject: "Loyalty, the Girdle of His Strength" and at 8 p. m., on "Seeking the Greatest Good."

A five minute sermon will be preached to boys and girls, just before the evening sermon, on "Hitting the Target." The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m.

The Ladies' Aid gave an entertainment on the evening of June 13, which was very much enjoyed, and netted a good sum for the church debt. They plan to give a dinner on June 27. This will practically wind up the drive for the debt, which, it is expected, will be cancelled the following Monday.

Two young men of the Bethany church have just enlisted in the navy and will leave next week.

NORWEGIAN AND DANISH M. E.

The bazaar held by the Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian and Danish Methodist Church, at San Pablo avenue and Twentieth street, netted $250. The Aid wants to thank all who made such a success possible. This society is also a spiritual force and conducted a very interesting meeting in the church last Sunday evening.

[illegible] Society will have charge and a great meeting is expected. Rev. A. Christiansen, the pastor, will preach as usual at 11 a. m. He also conducts the adult Bible class which meets every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, the regular Sunday school hour.

SERMONETTES.

We blame Adam for the people lost through his fall, but who is to blame for those lost through ours?

When you bury your sins, don't put any kind words on their grave stones.

The first mile toward the pit is nearly always paved with asphalt.

The size of our offering does not depend on what we take out of our pocket, but what we leave in it.

What a difference it would make in the life and power of the church if the promises of God were only received by the membership with the same confidence they would take the notes of a bank!

REV. C. L. KLOSS.

FIRST METHODIST

Dr. John Stephens, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will preach Sunday night on the subject "Can Christianity Make Peace Without Victory?"

He will consider the questions "Is one religion as good as another?" "Is there to be a federation of the religions of the world?"

The morning subject will be "The Higher Usefulness."

The music, as usual, will be led by a quartet and large chorus, with Mrs. Bessie Beatty Roland organist and director.

The Sunday school session opens at 9:30 a. m. with a short temperance program of especial interest.

PASTOR'S ANNIVERSARY.

Last Tuesday evening, Rev. Robert Sampson, pastor of Sacred Heart church, was feted at the parish house by some 20 of his fellow priests, in honor of the 20th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Father Sampson has been working in Oakland for many years and is one of the best known clergymen in the diocese.

BERKELEY NAZARENE.

Percy Gervin will occupy the pulpit at the Berkeley Nazarene church, McKinley avenue at both services, tomorrow. The pastor, Mrs. Rose Potter Crist, is able to leave the hospital and will go to Mt. Hermon for a couple of weeks' rest before taking up her pastoral work again.

DANISH-NORWEGIAN BAPTIST.

"Redemption in Christ," and "Two Kinds of Men and Two Kinds of Saints," will be the topic for consideration at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Sunday, in the First Danish-Norwegian Baptist church, located on Twenty-fifth avenue, near East Fourteenth street. Rev. P. Petersen, the pastor, will speak. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and B. Y. P. U. meeting at 7 p. m.

The ladies of the church are preparing a very interesting program for their social in the church next Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Admission free. All welcome to this and all services.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE

Thursday evening, June 20, was held the election of officers and delegates to the Thirty-fourth Grand Council. Following is the result: Hon. chaplain, Rev. R. Sampson; chaplain, Rev. A. J. Carroll; president, W. F. Hayes; first vice-president, K. A. McDonald; second vice-president, F. P. Connolly; marshal, W. S. Knapp; treasurer, M. A. McInnis; financial secretary, H. J. Leonard; recording secretary, E. J. Ennis; inside sentinel, V. P. Sexton; outside sentinel, J. B. Doling; executive committee (18-month term), W. J. Murphy medical examiner, Dr. M. E. Purcell; delegates to Grand Council, M. A. McInnis and W. F. Hayes; alternates, E. J. Ennis and W. J. Murphy.

SOUTH BERKELEY CHRISTIAN.

The musicians of the South Berkeley Christian Church, under the leadership of Lester Westling, gave such an enjoyable musical last Sunday evening that they have been urged to hold similar services frequently. Tomorrow the pastor, C. W. Reynolds, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Sword of Jesus" and at 8 p. m. on "The Longest Sunday in the Year." June 30, will be observed with patriotic services.

July 1 the pastor and family will go to Salem, Oregon, for a month's visit with his brother, who is an invalid. The pulpit will be supplied during his absence.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Rev. G. H. Hillerman, pastor of the First English Lutheran church at Sixteenth and Grove streets will preach Sunday morning on "Christian Citizenship," and in the evening on "The Cure for Worry." This church will hold its patriotic services on Liberty Sunday, June 30, on the evening of that day, and will unfurl its service flag, the morning service being in the nature of an anniversary marking the close of the second year of Dr. Hillerman's pastorate. This will be followed up by a service on the next Sunday morning, opening up plans for the third year.

MELROSE BAPTIST

Rev. H. D. Zimmerman, pastor of the Melrose Baptist church, Forty-seventh and Bond, will speak at both services Sunday. In the morning the subject will be, "The Secret of a Masterful Life," and in the evening "The Seeking Savior."

The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7:15 p. m. The topic will be, "How to Have a Good Time," and the leader of the meeting will be Mrs. Sidney Wright.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Mission Circle will be held Thursday afternoon, June 27, at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Bourdon, 2280 High street. Mrs. L. W. Owen of Mountain View, Cal., will speak, recounting personal experiences among the colored people of the South.

COAST CONFERENCE.

Everything is ready at the First Baptist Church, Dana and Haste streets, Berkeley, for the "Pre-Convention Conference" and the "Pacific Coast Conference," beginning Tuesday, June 25, at 10 a. m. and continuing with all-day sessions until Thursday evening, closing with a sermon by Dr. Stillwell, of Ohio.

Some of the greatest journalistic, educational and missionary problems of the Baptist denomination will be considered at these conferences and the Baptist churches of the bay cities have been asked to adjourn their mid-week prayer meetings and give their members opportunity to attend.

COUNTY INFIRMARY.

At 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the county infirmary, the Christian Endeavor society of the Brooklyn Presbyterian church, with Miss Sutherland as leader, will hold services in the chapel and tubercular ward.

The young people of the First M. E. church, Grace M. E. church and Centennial M. E. church, will take charge at the hospital, incurable ward, barracks, old ladies' building and leper camp.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Dr. Francis J. Van Horn, pastor, will preach Sunday morning at the First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets, on "Great Praying."

The evening subject, "What the War is Doing to China," will be illustrated with pictures.

Y. M. I. Elects Officers, Delegates

Officers and delegates to the Grand Council have been elected by Oakland Council, No. 6 Y. M. I., as follows:

Hon. chaplain, Rev. Robt. Sampson, chaplain, Rev. Andrew J. Carroll; president, Walter F. Hayes; first vice-president, Kenneth A. McDonald; second vice-president, Frank P. Connolly; marshal, William S. Knapp; treasurer, M. A. McInnis; financial secretary, Hugh J. Leonard; recording secretary, Edw. J. Ennis; inside sentinel, V. P. Sexton; outside sentinel, Jas. B. Doling; executive committee (18-month term), Wm. J. Murphy; medical examiner, Dr. M. E. Purcell; delegates to Grand Council, M. A. McInnis and Walter Hayes; alternates, Edw. J. Ennis, Wm. J. Murphy.

Farewell Feast for Fast Navy Typist

W. T. McSorley, enlisted in the yeoman division of the navy, in which he is the champion typist, was given a farewell dinner last night by former associates. The speaker was former Judge W. H. Donahue, in whose department McSorley was for a number of years court reporter. He is the son of Police Inspector Richard McSorley.

Revival at Pioneer M. E. Nears Its End

Services at the Pioneer Memorial Methodist church, Rev. Harold Govette, pastor, will be full of interest tomorrow. The Bulgin evangelistic party will hold forth and a profitable time will be enjoyed by all who will attend.

In the morning at 10:30 combined service, with the Sunday school, the Epworth league and the congregation will be held. Dr. Bulgin will preach at 11 and immediately after the morning service a large flag will be hoisted on the pole that has been erected on the corner of Thirty-seventh and Telegraph avenue.

In the afternoon at 3, the service will be for men only and "Wine, Women and Gambling" will be the subject. At 7:30 another sermon will be delivered. All are welcome to the services. The evangelistic services will enter on the last week of the series on Monday evening. There have been a number of conversions during the meetings already held.

Arthur Bulgin, who has the large chorus choir in charge, promises new music for the coming meetings and G. La Fontaine of Los Angeles will render some special selections on the piano. Meetings will be held every night during the week, Saturday included. This also applies to the service tonight. Meetings will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

SETTLEMENT OF CLAIMS IS PROMISED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Creditors of the Pacific Coast Casualty Company have been notified by Federal Receiver John C. Lynch that a settlement of claims is forthcoming upon the adjudication of certain suits instituted by the superintendent of insurance of New York. This information brings the first ray of hope out of the tangled muddle of the company's affairs.

The superintendent of insurance acted in his capacity as receiver for the Casualty Company of America, seeking to recover through legal action $250,000 in bonds of the Pacific Coast Casualty Company. The contention set up was that the securities were assigned to the former company under contracts providing for joint management of the two concerns, which arranged that the Casualty Company of America was to assume the liabilities of the Pacific coast concern and was in exchange to receive all the new business.

Later the assuming company refused to pay additional claims of the Pacific coast company which arose, and the matter went into litigation. Some 316 suits have been filed against the defendant company, and $656,485 in receipts which the receiver had on hand January 31 comes under some of the stipulations of opposing counsel. The creditors have seen little chance of getting their claims adjudicated until today, when the purposed disposition of the cases against the company by the Federal Court opened the way for a final settlement.

NON-SUIT GRANTED IN CORBETT CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—On the grounds that a business where bets are made on elections, prize fights and horse races is an illegal business and a suit to recover a share of the profits therefrom accuring has no place in court, Judge John Hunt has granted a motion for a non-suit in the case of Mrs. Margaret Corbett against James W. Coffroth and Henry K. Monahan to collect $1650 claimed to be due her from the owners of the poolroom at 106 Fourth street.

The plaintiff is the widow of Tom Corbett, who until his death was a partner in the business. After his death, according to the testimony, Coffroth and Monahan agreed to pay her $150 a month from the business. The payments were continued for several months and then stopped. The suit was for the accrued share. It is considered that the decision, although not establishing a precedent, and based upon the well-established law denying the use of the courts to enforce payment of gambling debts, will prove to be a severe blow to the business of conducting poolrooms where bets are taken.

Edward Kenney, of the King George Hotel, testified that the poolroom was closed in 1915, three weeks after the second election of James Rolph as mayor, and that it has been open only at intervals since that time. He said no charge was made for the use of pool tables in the place.

The defendants themselves interposed the plea that the business conducted by them is illegal, and that they cannot therefore be compelled under to law to divide the profits.

U.S. DEP'T OF AGRICULTURE

HOW TO CAN

HOME CANNING IN A NUTSHELL

(Clip this out and save it.)

Boil jars and tops for at least 15 minutes before filling them. A wash boiler or any other large vessel (with tight-fitting cover) fitted with false bottom of slats or wire mesh may be used for the processing vessel.

While jars are still hot pack with prepared product.

Without delay place rings on jars and put on hot tops, *but do not screw or clamp air-tight* at this stage.

Place partially sealed jars while still hot into warm water up over the tops. Put cover on boiler.

Boil (process) the filled jars for the time or periods specified. Seal by clamping or screwing tops until the jar is absolutely air-tight. Cool the jars out of a draft and when cold test for leaks.

VEGETABLE MIXTURES.

Attractive and economical vegetable mixtures to be served in salads, with omelets, escalloped dishes, and garnishes for meat dishes can be canned at home. This by-product may be canned often when small quantities are left from packing different vegetables whole. Any desired combinations may be made. Vegetables maturing in the same season should be used. A good combination for the spring would be carrots, peas, string beans, and onions. A mixture which could be made from the fall garden might consist of peppers, celery, onions, and small lima beans. (Beets cannot be used in such mixtures because they discolor the entire contents of the jar.) All these vegetables are prepared separately as for canning and packed in layers in previously boiled jars. Each layer should be packed as tightly as possible before the next is added. When the jar is filled, cover with brine (2½ ounce of salt to 1 gallon of water). Partially seal jars.

Processing with steam under pressure is recommended. Process pint jars 45 minutes under pressure of 10 pounds. Seal immediately and cool in a draft-free place. When cold test for leaks, and store in a cool, dark, dry place.

If the intermittent boiling process is used, boil for 30 minutes on the first day, and 60 minutes on the second and third days. Before each subsequent boiling the covers must be loosened, and after each boiling the covers must be securely tightened to make sealing complete. Cool, test for leaks, and store.

If a single-period boiling process is used, place jars in the canner and boil for at least three hours. Seal, cool, test, and store.—U. S. Department of Agriculture.

CONDITIONS ALONG the HIGHWAY

The following road report is compiled by the Automobile Department of The TRIBUNE for the benefit of the motorists of the east bay cities:

Coast Route South—Leave Oakland via highway to San Jose, Gilroy, Salinas and Gonzales and 1½ miles beyond, turn left short distance then right over good gravel road which brings you to highway 2½ miles this side of Soledad. (This detour well signed with "Best Temporary Route" signs) thence highway to Soledad and 4 miles this side of King City, thence fair dirt road to King City and Welby, thence detour over fair dirt road to San Lucas. (This detour on account of construction) and poor dirt road San Lucas to San Ardo; or follow Jolon road for about 3 miles, then left over good dirt road following along the river to San Ardo, thence highway to 2 miles this side of Bradley and dirt road to San Luis Obispo county line, highway to San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grande, dirt road Arroyo Grande to Santa Maria, some detours—well signed. Road Santa Mara south via Los Alamos closed, at Santa Maria take Foxen Canyon road to Los Olivos and Solvang, thence to state highway at Las Cruces, fair dirt road, this detour well signed. Highway to Gaviota, dirt road Gaviota to Naples. Naples to Santa Barbara, Ventura and Los Angeles highway with exception of Conejo grade which is in good condition.

Valley Route South—Leave Oakland via Foothill boulevard, turn left from Hayward to Dublin boulevard, thence pavement to Dublin, Livermore. Altamont Pass absolutely closed until about July 4. Three and one-half miles beyond Livermore turn to the left over a fair dirt road which brings you through a farmyard, thence to the town of Altamont. This detour well signed. Thence highway to Tracy and Mossdale School. Take right-hand fork and continue on paved road to Modesto, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Kingsburg, Goshen and about five miles beyond, thence rough dirt road to Tulare, highway for about three miles, dirt to Tipton and highway to Delano. Or highway Goshen to Visalia, Exeter, Porterville and Plano with the exception of short detour, dirt to Terra Bella and short distance beyond, highway to Ducor, good dirt detour between Ducor and Richgrove and highway to Delano. This route 18 miles longer. Highway from Delano to Bakersfield and south to Rose Station. Rose Station over Tejon Pass to Lebec oiled graveled road, thence highway to Balleys. Ridge Route open. Last five miles steep and narrow detour. This at south end of Ridge Route. Or detour Balleys to Elizabeth Lake, thence Bouquet Canyon to Saugus, fair condition. This route 23 miles longer than Ridge Route. Paved road Saugus to Los Angeles via Burbank.

Coast Route North: Sausalito Special Auto Boats—Leave San Francisco at 6:50, 8:30, 10 a. m., 12:01, 2, 4, 6 p. m. Extra boats Sundays and holidays at 8 and 9:30 p. m. Leave Sausalito at 7:50, 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 p. m. Extra boats Sundays and holidays at 8:50 and 10:20 p. m. Daily swing service Sausalito to Tiburon connects with the 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. boats from San Francisco. From Tiburon to Sausalito 9:42 a. m. and 5 p. m. No automobiles will be handled on regular passenger boats during period that special boats are running.

East Bay Motorists Take the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry—Leave Pt. Richmond daily except Sunday 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7 p. m. Sundays only 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8 p. m. Extra trips on Sundays when occasion demands. Leave San Quentin daily except Sunday 8:15, 10:15 a. m. 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 7:45 p. m. Sundays only 8:15, 9:45, 11:15 a. m., 12:40, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45 p. m. Extra trips on Sunday when occasion demands.

Coast Route North—Sausalito to San Rafael highway except through Larkspur and San Anselmo. Point San Quentin to San Rafael fair. San Rafael to Sonoma county line extremely poor dirt road on account of highway construction. Highway to Petaluma and to two miles out of Petaluma then poor dirt road to Santa Rosa. (Petaluma to Santa Rosa via Cotati, impassable) paved to Healdsburg, good gravel road to Geyserville and Cloverdale. Cloverdale to Ukiah graded state highway with exception of 4 miles between Hopland and Largo, rough. Ukiah to Willits, highway. Road north or Ukiah to Willits, highway. Road north of Willits not advisable. Until July 1 or thereabouts the best road north to Eureka is the Coast road by way of Boonville, Wendling and Comptche, and Fort Bragg to Garberville, Miranda to Eureka, highway.

Black Point Cutoff—Take Black Point road one-quarter mile north of Novata, fair dirt road to Napa county line, paved to Napa.

Napa Valley Roads—Vallejo to Napa eight miles paved, balance very poor on account of construction, Napa to Calistogo to Santa Rosa via Petrified Forest, fair to Mark West Springs and Fulton, highway to Santa Rosa. Napa to Monticello, good except first five miles Napa to Popes Valley, poor. Napa to Sonoma county line state highway. Sonoma to Petaluma fair dirt road.

Jameson Canyon—From the Napa road to Cordelia is closed.

Lake County Roads—Calistoga to Middletown, good; Middletown to Kelseyville and Lakeport, good. Middletown to Kelseyville and Lower Lake via Seigler Springs, good. Hopland to Lakeport county road in good condition (better than Toll Road) Lakeport to Upper Lake, Bartlett Springs and Williams, good. Lakeport to Ukiah, good. Williams to Wilbur Hot Springs, good.

Sonora—Valley Route south to Manteca, highway to Salida and Oakdale, fair dirt road to Keystone and highway grade to Sonora, or highway Stockton to Farmington, fair dirt road to Knights Ferry, fair dirt road to Keystone and highway to Sonora.

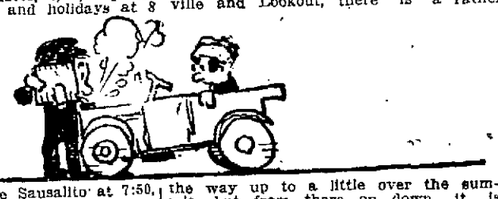
Oakland to Tracy Via Concord—Take Tunnel road highway to Walnut Creek and Concord, rock macadam road to Pittsburg, turn just below S. P. station ½ mile dirt road thence highway to Antioch, fair dirt road Antioch to Brentwood, cross S. P. tracks (not via Oakley) dirt road short distance thence highway to Byron (Byron Hot Springs) and junction of Mountain Road, thence good dirt road to highway at Pumping Station.

Best road at present is via Marsh Creek route from Concord to Byron.

To Sacramento Via Tunnel Road and Causeway—Leave Oakland via paved road via Tunnel Road to Walnut Creek and 3½ miles beyond, rough dirt road to Pacheco and Martinez. Ferry running between Martinez and Benicia every hour on half hour. Leaves Benicia 7 a. m. and every hour to 10 p. m. Leaves Martinez at 7:30 a. m. and every hour to 10:30 p. m. Leave Benicia up First street to end of street, thence east on L street to Fifth street and north on state highway to Fifth street and north on state highway, thence highway to Cordelia, Vacaville and eight miles beyond dirt road to Dixon, thence dirt road north and one mile east, highway to Davis and Sacramento.

Pacific Highway, North—First and most practical way from Oakland is via the Martinez-Benicia ferry route, following Sacramento Causeway road as far as Davis, thence north over Pacific highway route to Red Bluff. Highway grade to Cottonwood. Good dirt road to Redding. Main highway road between Redding and Dunsmuir under construction. Redding to Baird, Pollack and Lamoine good dirt road. Lamoine to Sisums and Dunsmuir very rough. All autoists are warned to use caution on this stretch. Dunsmuir to Upper Shasta Springs turn left from highway onto good graveled road to Yreka, via Gazelle, thence highway to Hornbrook, Ashland, Medford and Central Point, fair dirt road and highway Grants pass and Wolf Creek. Wolf Creek to Cottage Grove, fair. Pass Creek Canyon only possible, fair dirt road to Eugene, Junction City, Monroe, Corvallis, Albany and Jefferson, thence fair to Salem and good to Portland via Oregon City.

Pacific Highway, North from Sacramento—Highway to Roseville, Lincoln, Wheatland, Marysville and Live Oak. Dirt road to Nelson. New highway grade to Chico and Tehama county line. Poor road to Los Molinas; good gravel road Los Molinas to Red Bluff up east side of Sacramento river. Most advisable route Chico to Red Bluff is to Orland via Hamsteep grade, which is in good shape all the way up to a little over the summit, but from there on down it is stony and bad. The roads are fair, although there are a few rough spots from Lookout to Klamath Falls. Quite a number of short stretches through the Forest Reserve are rough, out otherwise the road is fairly good.



Redding to Klamath Falls—Redding to Lookout, fair. Lookout to Klamath, good. Ager to Klamath Falls, good dirt road.

Redding to Alturas—Fair dirt road. Alturas to Susanville and Reno, open and in fair condition.

Red Bluff to Eureka—Open and in good condition.

Red Bluff to Susanville—Open and in fair condition.

The Feather River Highway to San Jose and Los Gatos, thence excellent road to Glenwood. Three miles below Glenwood detour at Summer Home Farm to the right over a very narrow road, thence to Santa Cruz via Scott Valley. THIS IS A ONE-WAY DETOUR FOR SOUTH-BOUND TRAVEL ONLY. For those going to Felton, Ben Lomond, or Boulder Creek, continue on Mt. Herman Road to Felton, etc. Northbound from Santa Cruz there is a choice of four routes: Coast Road via Halfmoon and San Mateo, in good condition; Soquel Road, fair; Watsonville and Chittenden Pass, thence highway; or via Big Basin to Saratoga, fair dirt road. Santa Cruz to Watsonville fair dirt road. Watsonville to Castroville closed, motorists using detour to Santa Rita via Dumbarton. Castroville to Del Monte and Pacific Grove, paved; Castroville to Salinas, paved; Salinas to Del Monte and Pacific Grove, paved; San Juan to Watsonville, good dirt road.

Big Basin Road—Saratoga to Big Basin and Santa Cruz, road in good condition to Big Basin, fair dirt road Big Basin to Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz.

Fresno to Coalinga—Leave Fresno via Kearny boulevard, thence over McMullen Grade to Helm. Helm to Coalinga, fair dirt road.

Pacheco Pass—From Gilroy or Hollister to Fresno via Los Banos in fair condition.

Yosemite Valley-Wawona Road—Graded State highway Merced to Mormon Bar, thence good dirt road to Miami or Wawona; Wawona to the Valley, good dirt road with the exception of the water breaks.

Big Oak Flat Road—Take Valley route south to Salida, thence highway to Oakdale, or Stockton to Escalon, highway good dirt road to Oakdale, fair dirt road Oakdale to Knights Ferry, graded state highway for a distance of 15 miles from Knights Ferry, thence new graded dirt road to Chinese Camp, fair dirt road Chinese Camp to Crockers, Crockers to Valley good.

Yosemite via Raymond Road — Take Valley Route to Madera, thence fair to Raymond, Grub Gulch, Ahwahnee, Miami, Wawona and Yosemite.

Coulterville Road—In fair condition.

Sacramento to Tahoe or Reno via Truckee—Sacramento to Auburn, highway, fair dirt road Auburn to Colfax and Emigrant Gap. Cisco to Truckee good.

Sacramento to Lake Tahoe Via Placerville—Sacramento to Folsom, highway; road closed Folsom to Shingle Springs via White Rock on account of construction work. It will be necessary to use Green Valley Road Folsom to Rescue, thence to Shingle Springs to Placerville. Good dirt road to the Lake.

Yuba Pass—Causeway route to Sacramento, highway to Marysville very poor dirt road to Honcutt, Challenge, Bullards Bar and Camptonville, then ten miles into Downieville, fair dirt road to Sierra City, Sattley, Loyalton, Purdy and Tahoe or Reno.

Stockton to San Andreas, Angels Camp, Murphys and Calaveras Big Trees—Highway Stockton to Linden, good dirt road to Valley Springs, graded highway to San Andreas, good dirt road to Angels Camp, Murphys, Avery and Big Trees.

Tioga Pass—Not open until July 15.

Big Meadows and Lake Almanor—All roads open. Humbug Valley road in good condition. No snow. Fishing at lake and in streams good. Road from Lake Almanor to Quincy open.

Feather River Route to Reno—Sacramento to Marysville, highway. Marysville to Oroville, fair condition; dirt road. Oroville to Merrimac, rough. Merrimac to Buck's Ranch in excellent condition. Many steep grades. From Buck's Ranch to Quincy condition of roadbed is good. Three-mile grade on this road, very steep, requires good brakes. Balance of the route in excellent condition.

Angels Camp Road via Calaveras Big Trees to Markleeville and Tahoe—Will open this week.

Tuolumne Meadows—Road is not yet open.

ATTENTION, MOTORISTS!

The TRIBUNE free road information bureau is located in the branch office 1422 San Pablo avenue, opposite City Hall Plaza, where motorists can get copies of TRIBUNE road maps free. Also at Cook & McKinnon's Tire Shop, at Twenty-first and Broadway, a complete supply of TRIBUNE road maps is maintained for the convenience of motorists. TRIBUNE maps of the following routes are now available: Bartlett Springs in Lake county, via Pieta toll road; Adams Springs, via Cobb mountain road from Middletown; Harbin Springs, via Middletown; Aetna Springs, via Popes Valley; Black Point cutoff road to Lake county, via Richmond ferry; Petrified Forest trip, via Richmond ferry, return via Martinez ferry; Sacramento trip, via Causeway route; Martinez, via Franklin canyon and also via Walnut Creek Mt. Diablo boulevard; Byron Hot Springs, via Altamont and return over Marsh creek route; Niles Canyon-Sunol water tower trip; Wishbone route over State highway, Oakland to San Jose and return via San Francisco; Mt. Hamilton trip; Big Basin trip; Pinnacles trip; Santa Cruz trip, via Glenwood road; Tioga tour trip; Yosemite tour; Lake Tahoe tour; Yuba Pass route; Oakland to Monte Rio; Mission San Jose tours and Santa Cruz via coast road.

NEW SHIPYARD LAYS 3 KEELS IN SIX WEEKS

BAY POINT SHIPYARD, June 22.—The Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Company has laid the third keel at its new plant on upper Suisun bay. It was put down without ceremony within six weeks of the laying of the first keel—and the first steamer was being built in less than four months of the time work was begun on the construction of the yard.

The company is to build ten 9400-ton deadweight steamers for the government, and no time is being lost on the three under way.

Much attention has been attracted by the speed with which the yard was built, especially as the site, embracing 233 acres, is the biggest on the Pacific coast.

The equipment is being added to at the same time work is being rushed on the ships. Among the latest tools are steam hammers of 1200 and 5000-pound capacity; double-headed scarfing machine and a six-foot radial drill.

O'LEARY DEFENSE WOULD SHOW PLOT

NEW YORK, June 22. — Documentary evidence intended to strengthen Jeremiah O'Leary's claim that the Federal authorities intended to "frame" him in connection with activities of enemy agents prior to his flight from justice last month, was introduced by the defense today at the trial of his brother, John J. O'Leary, who is alleged to have aided in the escape.

The evidence was presented at the termination of Jeremiah's two-day questioning by his brother's lawer and Earl B. Barnes, assistant district attorney. It consisted of a letter purporting to have been written by Henry A. Wise, a New York lawyer, to John J. O'Leary, announcing his decision to withdraw from Jeremiah O'Leary's defense against accusations of publishing seditious magazine articles, because the letter read: "The officers of our Government are so bitter, if I should defend your brother in this case they would probably treat me as they have treated General Wood, and refuse to accept my offer of service."

The letter was written in April, shortly before O'Leary's case was set for trial. It explained that Wise had had military training, and that he intended to offer his services to the Government. He said a commission might be refused him if he did not withdraw.

The letter was admitted with the understanding that Wise would be permitted to explain it during a later session.

SMALL APPLE CROP.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 22.—Only half the normal apple crop is predicted for this apple-growing region this year. Cold weather during April and the early part of May has had a disastrous effect.

Mr. Motorist!

Do you enjoy and appreciate the road information printed each week in the Saturday TRIBUNE? Do you realize that the information that is often vital to you is available because some other fellow-motorist writes The TRIBUNE and tells about his trip? Will you do the same for the other fellow and whenever you make a trip fill out the blank below and mail it to us? With the co-operation of the motoring public we can always supply the first real authentic road information in the State.

Please use this blank—tear it out now so that you will have it handy when occasions warrant its use.

MAIL IT TO THE TRIBUNE, OAKLAND

AUTOMOBILE EDITOR, OAKLAND TRIBUNE—

I recently made a trip from.....

to.....

and report road conditions as follows: Mark X after road condition encountered

Between..... and ..... highway..... rough..... detours.....

Between..... and ..... highway..... rough..... detours.....

Between..... and ..... highway..... rough..... detours.....

Remarks:.....

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(Signed).....

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Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.
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Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation.
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JOS. R. KNOWLAND .....President and Publisher
B. A. FORSTERER .....Secretary and General Manager
TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Single copies: Daily Edition, 2c; Sunday Edition, 5c. Back numbers, 5c per copy and upward.
PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 6000.
Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 8, 1879.

Subscription Rates By Carrier.
One month .....$ .50 | Six months (in advance).$3.00
Three months ..... 1.50 | One year (in advance)... 5.50

Subscription Rates By Mail, Postpaid:
United States, Mexico and Canada.
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MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Williams Lawrence & Cresmer Co., New York—Brunswick Bldg., Fifth ave., and Twenty-sixth street. Chicago—Harris Trust Bldg., Will T. Cresmer, representative.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1918.

ON THE ROAD TO A CURE.

When the lower house of Congress passed without a dissenting vote a bill providing for the deportation to countries whence they came of aliens disseminating by hand or mouth the doctrines of anarchism or being identified in any way with anarchist associations and propaganda, it took one long step in the direction of freeing the land of a dangerous class of imported criminals. The Senate ought to concur promptly in the House measure, that the bill may become a law without delay.

Deportation would be an effective deterrent to the preaching of anarchy in the first place, and in the second it would free the country for all time of the offenders. We would not have to worry about them while they were in prison or about what they were likely to do after they served their sentences. It would free the United States of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman and four-fifths of the propagandists of anarchism that have long been threatening the social order of the country.

There are a lot of other obnoxious elements that the anti-anarchist law might not reach. But a literal and judicial definition of anarchy applied in place of the crime agent's own ingenious speculations would get the most of them.

PAPER TAXES.

Deceiving others has become such a habit with the German government that it has turned to fooling itself. Perhaps this may be due to the fact that there are no more worlds to conquer with falsehood and a disinclination to abandon a plan of strategy which the kaiser and his military staff long ago set in motion. It may be recalled in this connection that one of General Ludendorff's theories of tactics is to pursue an objective according to original program without regard to the counter movements of the adversary. There seems to be a kinship between the weakness of this theory and the ridiculous taxation measures which the German government has just proclaimed.

The tax plans, which were announced on the day the canvass for the last war loan ended, provide for an increase in import duties on tea, coffee and cocoa. The triple duty imposed is estimated to bring in 75,000,000 marks. But on account of the effective Ally blockade such imports no longer exist in Germany. A new tax is imposed on beer, which, according to government promises, will result in 270,000,000 marks of new revenue. But the German food authorities have prohibited the manufacture of beer in order to save barley. The third imaginary item of imaginary revenue is the tax on the production of drinking spirits, which the kaiser's experts estimate will produce 340,000,000 marks, but the manufacture of spirits is forbidden in order to save corn and potatoes.

ARE INDIANS CITIZENS?

The annual reports of the various Indian superintendents showed as of June 30, 1916, that the Indian population of the United States was 335,753. Of these there were 118,996 in Oklahoma, 44,436 in Arizona, 21,237 in South Dakota, 20,819 in New Mexico and 42,232 in California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada. Delaware has but 5 Indians, Vermont but 26, New Hampshire but 34, West Virginia but 36 and New Jersey but 168.

These noble savages cost the United States for their subsistence and education during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, $16,527,428.22, or $49.22 per capita.

There are, in round numbers, about 50,000 male Indians between 20 and 30 years of age. Are these subject to conscription, and, if not, why not?

The decisions of the courts with respect to the legal status of Indians has been neither uniform nor explicit. In Maine they are regarded as wards of the State. In Massachusetts, by the statute of 1869, all Indians within the commonwealth are declared to be citizens thereof and entitled to all the rights, privileges and immunities of citizenship. As there are only 688 Indians in Massachusetts, or one in every 5447 inhabitants, the decision is of practically small consequence. In Indiana an Indian is classed as a resident alien. The United States courts have followed the definition of the legal position of the Indian given by Chief Justice Marshall, and it has been held that the Indians are not a portion of the political community known as "the people of the United States."

There has been no decision by the United States Supreme Court with respect to the legal status of the 80,590 Indians in Arizona, New Mexico and California. Their rights rest upon an entirely different basis from those of the 118,000 Indians in Oklahoma, or the 81,288 Indians in the Northwest.

Years ago in Arizona a barkeeper was indicted for selling liquor to a Pima Indian. His counsel demurred to the indictment on the ground that a Pima Indian was a citizen of the United States by an unbroken chain of title. That while Mexico was a Spanish possession, the Sonora River Indians, for some special services to the crown of Spain, were, by royal edict, enfranchised and made Spanish subjects on an equality with all Spaniards. After this decree they were called "Pima," or "enfranchised," Indians.

When Mexico achieved her independence all Spanish subjects were made Mexican citizens. Under the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo all Mexican citizens living in the ceded territory—California, New Mexico and Arizona—were made citizens of the United States. As citizens of the United States it was their right to buy whisky, and the defendant, having a retail liquor dealer's license, had a right to sell it to them.

There seemed to be no answer to this argument or escape from its conclusions. The court, having in view the direful consequences of making a ruling that might result in a grand jamboree of the Pima tribe, and an addition of thousands of votes to the Democratic party in Arizona, took the case under advisement and loaded the wires with a message to the United States Attorney General at Washington asking for advice.

It was sagely given. The next morning court opened at 7 o'clock. The defendant was persuaded to plead guilty, and, on his promise not to repeat the offense, he was fined $1. Somebody paid the fine, and in order to get rid of the prosecuting witness—the Pima Indian, Senor Don Miguel Cascarella y Bustamente—a ticket to Hermosillo was given him with a liberal allowance for traveling expenses. When counsel for defendant appeared at 10 a. m. he was blandly informed that the Indian had gone, carrying with him the undecided point as to the political status of a Pima Indian.

NOTES AND COMMENT

From Pasadena comes the information that a blind man saw the recent eclipse. Somebody ought to do a good business there with mining stock, gold watches and gold bricks.

* * *

Certain American doughboys exposed themselves to the enemy's fire in order to see a U. S. A. locomotive go by, proving that boys will be boys even "over there."

* * *

Burglars who stole a pipe organ from a St. Louis church were probably not musically inclined but mistook the contraption for a new brand of machine gun. At any rate the job was a "pipe" even for burglars.

* * *

Government officials have ordered that yeomanettes must wear their uniforms at all times, at the opera, at balls, at parties, even. War is—well, at any rate, real mean.

* * *

Singing of a patriotic song quelled a panic in a Chicago theater. Try it on your piano the next time the neighbors object to home-grown concerts.

* * *

Everybody's cheating, stealing and profiteering in Prussia, according to a member of the Reichstag, who objects. He is advised to cheer up; in another year there'll be nobody left in that land to transgress.

* * *

Oakland nurse who wed the same man twice to be sure of him, now wants to get rid of him. You're never sure of anything in this world—not even of your mind.

* * *

For two months women of Great Britain will be allowed to purchase higher shoes. Price will keep step, no doubt, and the government is not worried over any possible leather shortage.

* * *

Cloudburst puts Goldfield in darkness. The last time it was the bursting of a boom.

* * *

Lillian Russell became the mother of forty sons the other day, according to the recruiting press agent and not Miss Russell's doctor.

* * *

Sousa is composing a substitute for certain Hun wedding marches. It is to be thankful that our favorite dead march is from a Frenchman's brain. Not even a dead one wants to depart with kultur ringing in his ears.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

An imitator is a snoopy, oozle-spined creature whose avocation is pussy-footing around the brain workings of an originator.—Humboldt Times.

A few weeks ago the Searchlight man noticed that somebody had registered at a local hotel from Germantown. This had a funny sound in the U. S. A. of today. The Searchlight then commented on the fact that Germantown was still Germantown. The Willows Journal, in the same county, took up our comment and went straight home with it. Today Germantown is Artois. Not that we give a darn, gentle reader, but this merely shows how it was done.—Redding Searchlight.

And now comes Reno, falling in line with the other cities that have closed up the hurdy-gurdy. There, perhaps, the State and city authorities did not act, and the War Department stepped in. Yet Bakersfield has a select leadership that condemns grand juries because they have the courage to stand behind a moral clean-up. Again we repeat no line has ever been printed or uttered by this "select leadership" of Bakersfield against the honky tonk. Yet this self-centered group has the audacity to attack honest, honorable men who compose the grand juries who work arm in arm with the United States government.—Bakersfield Echo.

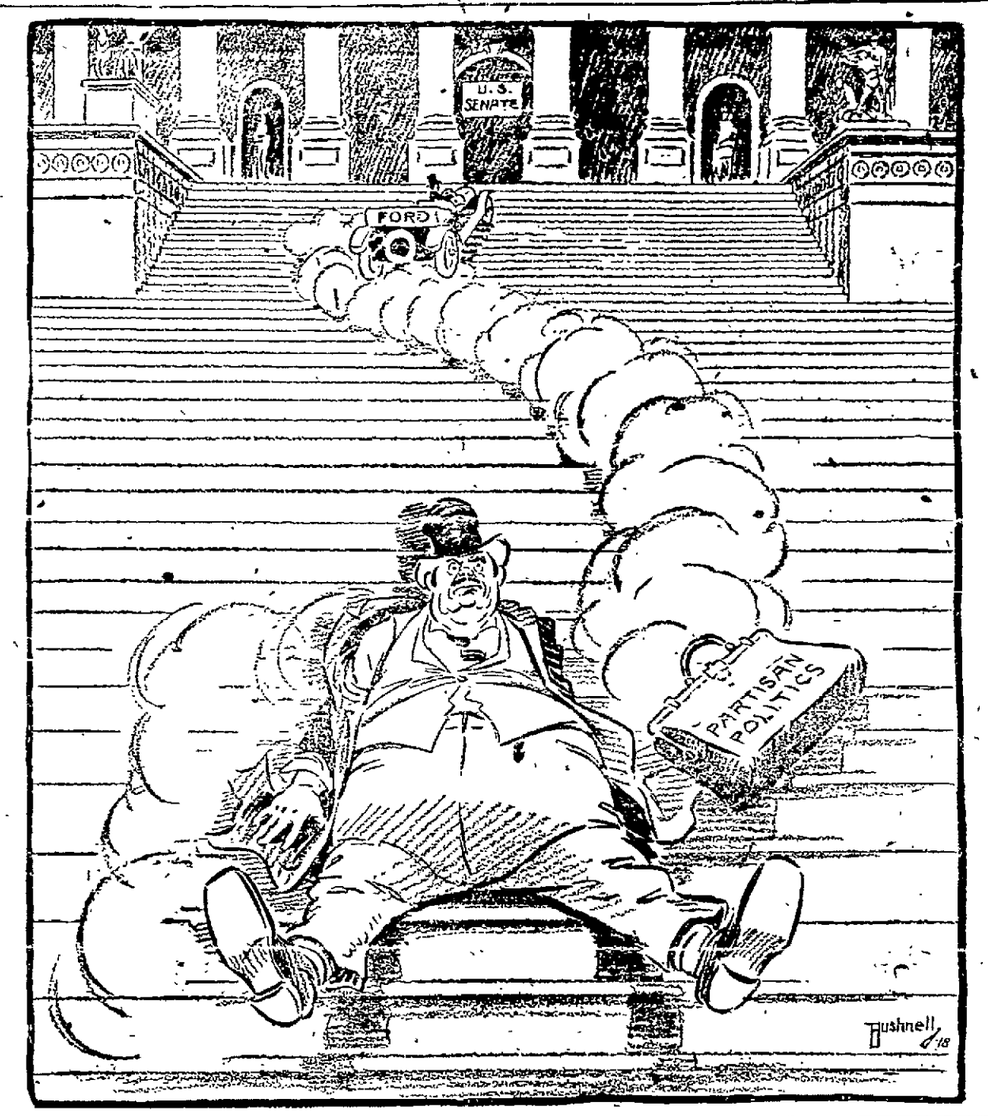
The Stockton Record, in an editorial published recently and reprinted in the Gazette, has caused Ant Exterminator W. A. Gregory of this city to write a letter to the Stockton paper in an effort to clear up the "morals" of the city in its recent drive to kill ants. The Stockton editorial apparently left the impression that Gregory was cheating the government in its sugar conservation campaign. The Record's remarks were mere persiflage, not meant to be taken too seriously.—Stockton Record.

It's a poor day now that doesn't bring out another candidate for office. Even a justice or constable's job seems worth while, and there are men who want to fill them. One thing, though, is noted, the aspirants are all speaking with soft voices. That bawling that used to make the welkin ring appears, by common consent, to have been abandoned, and men are no longer seeking votes through a megaphone.—Bakersfield Californian.

THE LOSS TO CIVILIZATION.

The dissolution of Russia, if it comes about, will be an incalculable loss to civilization. The Russian peasant proved an admirable colonist in regions remote from the heart of Russia. He supplied, despite his ignorance, what the short-sighted old regime lacked—kindliness and common sense—characteristics that allayed the bitterness felt by subject races to the arrogance and stupidity of the ruling class. Under an enlightened, progressive, republican form of government the vast Russian state, if it had been left intact, might have assumed a world leadership. A handful of fanatics appears to have utterly destroyed the marvelous opportunity that awaited the revolution. Is there within that great human forest of old Russia a single man who can succeed where Kerensky failed? Russia has produced world figures, not only in literature, music, philosophy and science, but in politics. History has hardly as yet taken a just measure of Alexander I, without whose personal insuration Napoleon might never have been vanquished. The allies had reason to hope that they had found an uncrowned Alexander in Kerensky, a man who could not only inspire their ranks but appeal to the German people as Alexander I appealed to the French during the Napoleonic struggle.—John G. Hoime, in March "Asia."

REGARDLESS OF POLITICS.



COMPIEGNE

Compiegne, the most important city along the line of the attempted advance of the Germans on the Noyon-Montdidier front, is the subject of the following war geography bulletin issued today from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Situated on the southeast bank of the River Oise, just a mile below its confluence with the Aisne, the city of Compiegne, with a population of 17,000 at the outbreak of the war, is 52 miles by rail northeast of Paris on the Paris-St. Quentin railway, 45 miles southeast of Amiens, and 25 miles west of Soissons.

"It is one of the most interesting cities in this part of France, having been known as Compendium in the days of Clovis. Its beautiful location, on the northeastern fringe of the superb forest of Compiegne, made it a favorite country residence of many French monarchs. The forest, which contains more than 35,000 acres and is 58 miles in circumference, was for centuries a great royal hunting preserve.

"It was Louis XV who commissioned Gabriel to build the magnificent palace, which is still well preserved, and it was that monarch who here welcomed Marie Antoinette, the ill-fated daughter of Maria Theresa, to France when at the age of 15 she became the bride of the dauphin, the future Louis XVI. It was here also that another Austrian princess, Marie Louise, spent her brief but happy honeymoon with Napoleon I. As an evidence of the Emperor's infatuation for his bride (an infatuation which caused Metternich to write that 'he is so evidently in love with her that he cannot conceal his feelings, and all his customary ways of life are subordinate to her wishes') there is still to be seen in the park surrounding the palace an iron trellis which he ordered built to remind the nineteen-year-old Empress of her favorite trellis at Schonbrunn. This incident is reminiscent of the devotion displayed by the Babylonian king who built one of the seven wonders of the world—the hanging gardens—in order that his bride might not be without her native mountain scenery even on the plains of the Euphrates.

"It was at Compiegne that one of the saddest episodes in French history occurred—the capture of Joan of Arc by the Burgundians in 1430, followed by her martyrdom at the stake just twelve months later in Rouen.

"Before the war Compiegne was an industrial town of considerable importance, its chief activities being boat building, rope making, distilling and the manufacture of chocolate, machinery, sacks, chemicals and hats. It also carried on a thriving waterborne traffic in timber and coal, and its asparagus farms were famous.

"In 1814 Compiegne offered a stern resistance to the Prussians, and in the Franco-Prussian conflict of 1870-1871 it was one of the headquarters of the German army.

"Now and for all time to come Compiegne will be dear to the hearts of the French people, not because it was once a favorite residence of Louis XV, Louis XVI, Napoleon I, Louis Philippe and Napoleon III, but because on Christmas Eve, 1894, there was born here Georges Guynmer, 'Ace of Aces,' the foremost airman of France, who before his tragic death at the age of 23 had won every honor that his grateful country could bestow upon the matchless defender."

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Harry Squire and two friends started on a year's camping expedition for health and adventure. They intended to live on venison and bear steaks while in the forests and mountains.

Valentine Law, 14, of this city, returned to his home here from New York, crossing the continent alone.

In an Alameda county league game the Alameda Alerts defeated the Grand Rule Bazaars by a score of 5 to 4.

The First Congregational church decided to donate 2000 lunches to the Oakland Red Cross Society to feed soldiers taking part in the Fourth of July celebrations here.

Rev. Jabez T. Sunderland, of Ann Arbor, Mich., was elected to succeed Rev. T. C. Williams of the First Unitarian church.

MUSICAL DISCIPLINE.

A story is being told in France of a certain colonel, a strict disciplinarian, who has decided views on music. The other day he sent for the chief of his regimental band and delivered this scathing criticism: "I notice a lack of uniformity about the band which must be regulated. Yesterday morning they were out on parade, and the largest man in the band was playing a little bit of an instrument—flute or something of the kind—and you had the big drum played by a small man. That sort of thing doesn't look well, and must be attended to. I want the small men to play small instruments and the big men big instruments. And, another thing, I want the trombone players to slide their instruments in and out in unison. It annoys me to see them all out of step with their hands."—Manchester Guardian.

THE JESTER

Splendid for Two.

Father—You're late again, Sylvia. This won't do, you know. You must tell that young man of yours that late hours are bad for one.

Sylvia—All right, dad! But they are splendid for two.—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

A Bad Start.

"How did your husband's gardening turn out?"

"Not well so far," responded the serious woman. "The outdoor work gave him such an appetite that he ate the potatoes instead of planting them."—Washington Star.

The Best Place for Her.

"Would you object to your wife making speeches from the rear end of a train?"

A Misfit Soldier.

Passing a hand over his forehead, the worried drill sergeant paused for breath as he surveyed the knock-kneed recruit. Then he pointed a scornful finger.

"No," he declared, "you're hopeless. You'll never make a soldier. Look at you now. The top 'alf of your legs is standing to attention an' the bottom 'alf is standin' at ease!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

WAR DEMANDS LARGE INCREASE IN SAVINGS

By A. BARTON HEPBURN
Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Chase National Bank, of New York.

We can not "eat our cake and have it." Neither can we spend our money for personal consumption and still be able to place it at the command of our government by loans and taxes. Nor can we demand that labor and raw material be used to produce unnecessary products or needless services and still possess that labor and material for the production of the supplies and equipment which our Army and Navy must have.

The probable yearly expenditure necessary for this purpose, as estimated by the Treasury Department, for 1918, is about $15,000,000,000. President Wilson has just pointed out that it must be very much larger for 1919. This is an enormous sum. Our legislators, our newspapers, and all of us, in fact, have come to talk so glibly of billions of dollars of war credits, and we are called upon so frequently to raise enormous sums for some war purpose, that we lose our power to realize the vastness of the undertaking upon which America has launched. It may help toward such a realization to point out the fact that during the entire period of the history of the United States—from 1789 to 1918—only about $27,000,000,000 was received into the United States Treasury from every source. We propose to expend considerably more than half that amount in one year.

Now the resource from which the government must realize these billions yearly is from the net increment of the people—the balance of the gross income of all the people after the expenses of business and the cost of living are paid. I have made a careful study of the facts and opinions as to what amount represents this yearly net increment for the country as a whole. And I believe that this amount in 1914 did not exceed $3,000,000,000. Competent authorities have generally agreed that at the time of America's entrance into the war, it probably did not exceed $5,000,000,000 yearly. This then leaves something like $15,000,000,000 of additional saving necessary to the successful prosecution of the war. And this amount does not include the sums which must be contributed by the American people for the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and various other war relief agencies.

Further, such enormous saving can do nothing more than allow us to hold our own economically. The $5,000,000,000 which we have previously been saving has been largely in addition to capital, which increases production and insures a larger national income. If we should hope to maintain our accumulation, we should find an even larger increment of saving necessary.

Such figures must bring home to every reader the fact that a phenomenal increase in individual saving must take place and the results of that saving be transferred to the government, either in the payment of taxes, in the purchase of War Savings Stamps, or in the purchase of Liberty Bonds. And a very great part of this increased saving must come from the mass of the people, because the percentages of income yearly turned back to production by those of larger means are already high and, further, the number of larger incomes is small, relatively, to the number of lesser incomes.

Unless we wish to permanently cripple our resources the people of the United States must actually save this additional $10,000,000,000 out of incomes currently earned by lessening their consumption in every direction. To borrow either from banks or individuals for the purpose of buying Liberty Bonds, or to secure money by the sale of property already accumulated, while a laudable act if absolutely necessary, is merely borrowing somebody else's savings with the promise to pay from future savings, or it is encroaching upon capital, using up principal.

Each individual who does save out of current income and place his savings at the service of his government is not only providing the government with the means of securing its necessary war equipment without drawing upon the nation's principal, but he is at the same time doing his share toward the solving of the other half of America's equipment problem. By eliminating his demand for commodities which he would naturally have purchased with the money now saved and loaned to the government he automatically releases labor and materials from non-essential industries and leaves them free to flow into the industries the products of which the Army and Navy must have for the successful prosecution of the war.

If, through her experience in the present struggle, America really learns the habit of accumulation, it would not be unsafe to predict that she could eventually recoup the expenditures of the present war and be actually better off in the end financially. We unquestionably have been a nation of spenders; we have no idea of the economy of the mass of the people of the older nations; we have never counted our pennies. If this war can inculcate this lesson in the American people, we can be a richer nation than we have ever yet been; for saving means enlargement of production facilities, which in the end mean more and better and cheaper goods.

When, by our declaration of war, we joined forces with the Allies against Germany, we thereby pledged ourselves as a nation to wage war to the utmost of our ability. This constitutes a promise on our part to supply the wherewithal for the keeping of that pledge. It must be evident from the brief review of facts given that only through a rigid and grueling economy—such as this country has never before dreamed of—can this pledge be kept.

AUDITORIUM THEATER
June 26-27 P June 26-27
PEP
P
A Jazz Musical Comedy
75 — in Cast — 75
For Oakland Chapter
RED CROSS
Tickets on Sale Sherman-Clay.

NEW ELDRIDGE THEATRE
ELEVENTH ST. AT BROADWAY.
TODAY 12 NOON to 11 P.M.
Norma Talmadge
in "DE LUXE ANNIE," and
FRANK KEENAN
in "RULER OF THE ROAD"
Tomorrow: Mme. PETROVA in "THE LIFE MASK," and "BAREE, SON OF KAZAN."
11 A. M. Sunday—TRIBUNE Free Music Recital—ALLEN LANE and Other Artists.

KINEMA BDWY at 15th
Today—Last Time
Louise Glaum in "An Alien Enemy"
Shopping Matinees Daily 11 a. m.-1 p. m.
All Seats 10c. Kiddies 5c.
Midnight Matinee Tonight, 11 p. m.
Jack Pickford in "His Majesty Bunker Bean"

At the New BUNGALOW Theater
Rollicking Farce, with Oakland's Funniest Comedian
ROY CLAIR
In "TURN TO THE LEFT."
Begins at Matinee Tomorrow
Company of Thirty People
20 Dancing Girls.
Popular Prices.

AMERICAN
Last Time to See
THEDA BARA
in "A FOOL THERE WAS."
The 1915 Version
Also Madge Kennedy in "The False Pretender"
Com. Tomorrow HAROLD LOCKWOOD in "Lend Me Your Name" and Jewel Carmen in "Confession."

BROADWAY
TODAY ONLY
WALLACE REID and KATHLYN WILLIAMS
in "THE THING WE LOVE"
RED-BLOODED AMERICAN LOVE
"Last Raid of Zeppelin L-21"
LAST TIMES TODAY

Macdonough
PHONE LAKESIDE 64
TONIGHT
The Crane Wilbur Players in the Notable dramatic success,
"BROKEN THREADS"
A production packed with thrills and played by superior artists, including Mr. Thomas Chatterton, who has been called by many "Crane Wilbur's Double."
Notice: The important starring engagement for the summer season of
MR. RALPH HERZ
Begins next Monday night, June 24, with a series of remarkable New York Revues, the first of which will be George V. Hobart's very great Broadway success,
"WHAT IS YOUR HUSBAND DOING?"

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE
TONIGHT AT 8:30
All This Week—Only Mat. Saturday
SECOND BIG WEEK
Gilbert & Sullivan's Melodious Comic Opera
"THE MIKADO"
With the Big Singing Company of
40—EXQUISITE VOICES—40
Evenings, 50c and 75c. Sat. Mat. 50c.

PANTAGES
THE NOTORIOUS DELPHINE
The Most Talked About Play of the Season
Eight — Big Acts — Eight
WEEK OF JULY 16TH

YE LIBERTY
PLAYHOUSE
Broadway at Fourteenth
Phone Oak. 939.
LAST TIMES TODAY TO SEE
That Side-Splitting Farce Comedy
"Nothing But the Truth"
Featuring
WILL LLOYD
COMMENCING TOMORROW at the Matinee
"The Road to Happiness"

NEPTUNE BEACH ALAMEDA
TOMORROW
Mission Parlor, N. S. G. W.
Spend the day on the Sandy Beach

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VOLUME LXXXIX. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1918. B NO. 122.

BOMB-PLACING SUSPECTS ARE JAILED IN S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Detectives Julius Hiatt and Timothy Bailey, arrested August Castagnini and Enrico Garbibi today at the former's home, 241 Oneida avenue, and charged them with the dynamiting of the hothouse nursery of Augustus Marengo, 528 Otsego avenue, at midnight last night while Marengo and his wife and three minor children were asleep in the house.

There were two explosions. The first was caused by a bomb set off in the middle of the nursery near the Marengo family bedroom. The second occurred a few minutes later 150 feet to the south end of the hothouse building. The family were thrown from their beds, but escaped serious injury.

Marengo told the police that he rented the hothouse from Angelo Bacololri and that he owed him $500 for which sum Bacolilri had recently secured a judgment and had forced him to go into bankruptcy. He told the police this caused hard feelings between Bacolilri and himself. He believed the dynamiting of the hothouse had been made by Bacolilri's friends in an attempt to destroy himself and family.

When arrested Castagnini was found in bed fully dressed. Both men deny they had any hand in the bombing. Two sticks of dynamite were found near the hothouse after the second explosion.

SEEK TO DISBAR DAN'L. O'CONNELL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Disbarment proceedings are recommended by a special committee of the San Francisco Bar Association of Attorney Daniel O'Connell, who was recently sentenced to seven years in the federal penitentiary at McNeil's island for conspiracy to obstruct draft, and is now at liberty on bonds of $20,000 pending appeal to the United States Circuit Court.

The charges which resulted in a decision to commence disbarment proceedings against Attorney O'Connell are:

That he failed to account to Frieda R. Major for money which he received in a judgment after he had brought a suit for her to recover $1125, the amount of her deposit in the defunct California Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

"That he committed a fraud upon the court of the state of California in failing to disclose the fact, when admitted to the California bar, that he had been disbarred by the supreme judicial court of Massachusetts, June 19, 1899, under the name of Bernard D. O'Connell.

"That he committed a fraud upon the court of the state of California in failing to disclose to the court that on or about January 11, 1898, he was convicted and sentenced to one year in the Bridewell for bribery before the Superior Court of Massachusetts, which conviction was afterward affirmed by the supreme judicial court of Massachusetts."

The special committee of attorneys to prosecute disbarment proceedings before the California State Supreme Court include W. C. Sharpstein, Herbert L. Rothchild, Eustace Cullinan, L. A. Redman and John J. Barrett.

O'Connell was convicted and sentenced by District Judge W. C. Van Fleet on December 29, 1917, for wilfully and knowingly obstructing the recruiting and enlistment service of the United States when this country was at war with Germany.

$150,000 PLEDGED IN WAR STAMP CAMPAIGN

BADGES WILL MARK THOSE WHO MEET DEMAND

List of Signers to Be Given to the Public

Oakland will start preliminary work for the War Savings' Stamp drive which will take place all over the United States on June 28. Monday morning when the various committees will start the house-to-house canvass which is expected to net $4,000,000 in pledges, in fulfillment of the national quota for this city.

While the drive lasts but one day, many days of preliminary work are required. Of Oakland's $4,000,000 quota for the year, only $500,000 in stamps has been sold. By June 28, $3,500,000 still unaccounted for, must be pledged, if the city is to hold itself abreast with other cities of the country. Pledges amounting to $150,000 have been made by persons and firms whose names are attached herewith, as the starting fund of the drive. While pledging to pay for the stamps, the pledgers to the campaign fund may have the balance of the year in which to pay for the stamps the pledges themselves must be made and guaranteed by the evening of June 28.

This campaign is to be the "home drive" campaign. Heretofore the "100 per cent" signs have been confined to the business houses of the city. The homes, many of them, have presented 100 per cent efficiency, but they have received little credit for it. This drive is to be different. It is the hope of the committee to place in every home in Oakland a 100 per cent efficiency placard. In many of them this will be impossible but in the great majority it is possible.

Special attention is to be paid to those who have benefited from the growth of the city and yet have refused to take any part in the city's efforts toward patriotic endeavor or to give for national protection. There are numbers of these men in the city who have been tabulated by the committee. They are to be seen personally. At the conclusion of the campaign the names of the persons who have so contributed in the War Savings Drive will be tabulated and printed, so that the city can give credit to whom credit is due.

ON DIFFERENT LINES.

The War Savings campaign is to be conducted along slightly different lines than any other governmental campaign. There will be no solicitors or canvassers. Every person who takes part in the campaign is an official deputy of the executive organization. They will wear official badges and without the badges will have no authority to represent the general committee. The public is warned to do no business with persons other than those wearing this insignia.

Beinning Monday, the deputies will be supplied with pledge badges, one of which will be given to each signer of a pledge card. These pledge badges are diamond shaped, and finish the story "My Pledge Is In." They are constructed so that they can be attached to the top button of a man's vest, while women can display them on their lapel or hats.

The sentiment has gone out of these badges which will by their presence or absence mark the line between pledgers and slackers, so that they undoubtedly will be popular from the start. In order to make it as convenient as possible for the down-town people to sign pledges, there will be a volunteer department at the headquarters, 1441 Broadway, Syndicate Building, where busy people can be accommodated.

H. C. Capwell, R. M. Fitzgerald, J. R. Knowland, Harrison Robinson, A. F. Marshall and Frank A. Leach, Jr, were the principal speakers at the initial drive luncheon at the Hotel Oakland yesterday noon.

"We are here to set an example, a great example," said Capwell. "We have given large prominence to this luncheon, and Oakland is looking at us right now to see if we mean what we say. We do mean it, every word of it. We are here to pledge the limit in this campaign, and to pledge the limit of our energies to get others to make similar pledges.

"Every man and woman here faces a plain duty. To shirk it is just as treasonable as for a soldier to throw down his arms to the enemy. That black board on the wall is innocent of any writing just now, but if it be ed with the names of those who pledge themselves to the limit within one half hour, then some one has faltered. No need of explaining. You know your duty just as well as I do. Now go to it."

"'Pledge the limit' is in the air," said Executive Chairman B. F. Shapro today:

"There has been some misunderstanding about these War-Savings Stamps. For a long time it was thought they were largely to encourage saving among children. That idea was never intended. This stamp plan was started to encourage everybody to save small sums in such a manner that it would not take any of the larger money needed for bond issues. It is just as much the duty of an adult to pledge the limit as it is for children to pledge their pennies.

Because we have taken bonds and given to other drives is neither reason or excuse for not pledging the limit in war stamps. "Over here" we have everything, "over there" they have just what we can give them. Should one of the boys "over there" quit his job, he would be a traitor. If one of us should quit his job of supporting him, we would be just as treasonable.

"We are all fighting for our boys at the front, and we are asked to give up a small portion of our comfort in order that we may enjoy our life, liberty and happiness. They have given up all their comfort, happiness and a large part of their liberty, and have made the sacrifice of their lives when necessary. Worse than rats would we be if we neglected our brothers who have made the supreme sacrifice.

OAKLAND IS FAVORED.

"As to Oakland, we are tremendously favored. The government is spending right in our midst $20 for every one that it asks us to loan to it in this national crisis. This stamp money is all to be used for building ships to carry food and men to the battle front. Is that not enough to stimulate you to pledge the limit. If our own manhood does not compel you to go the limit, then indeed we are not worth fighting for."

Reports from various portions of the county show promising conditions, according to committee heads.

C. E Thatcher, assistant county director and George E. Sheldon, executive secretary of Alameda county, made a trip through Alameda county yesterday and received encouraging reports from the various chairmen.

M. C. Callaghan, chairman of Murray township, reported that he had secured eight limit pledges, as follows: Bank of Italy, First National Bank, Mike Rodgers, H J. Callaghan, H. P. Hansen, R. A. Hansen, Mrs. Sarah B. Smith and Rebecca Gallaway, and expected several more limit members. He also said Murray township would go over the top, as she has in all past drives.

Claude Smallwood, chairman of Pleasanton township, has the matter well in hand and assures the committee Pleasanton township will more than exceed its quota.

G. W. Wright, chairman of Washington township, says Newark, Alvarado and Centerville would, no doubt, go over the top in a day or so, and has encouraging reports that Niles and other cities in his township would go over their quota.

J. D. Armstrong, chairman of Eden township, reported that his committee has the matter well in hand and pledges are coming in by every mail. He assured the committee Eden township will more than back up its allotment.

C. S. Merrill, chairman of Berkeley and J. Sherman McDowell, chairman of Alameda, are working hard and the pledges are more than meeting their expectations.

Each of the district chairmen asked the same question: "How is Oakland coming along in this drive and will she fail in raising her quota, thereby making Alameda a slacker county. Mr. Sheldon assured them that Oakland, who has never failed yet when the government calls, would more than raise her allotment of four millions.

E. F. Garrison in charge of the War Savings Stamp campaign for Native Sons and Daughters, is chairman of the county employees committee. So that all the county departments can be fully reached, each county official has been made a sub-chairman for his own department. There is already considerably rivaly as to which of the departments shall be the first to receive his 100 per cent card.

Chairman Garrison is giving his vacation period to the War Savings Stamp Drive. He said today no city or county official is entitled to a vacation until his department has pledged itself to the limit.

The following is a list of contributions to the War Savings campaign fund, in advance of the opening of the drive, together with the names of those who have started the wheels going:

H. C. Capwell and family	$5000
R. M. Fitzgerald and family	5000
A. Warenskjold and family	5000
H. C. Taft and family	4000
A. S. Lavenson and family	3000
Morris Schneider and family	3000
A. B. Saroni and family	3000
TRIBUNE Publishing Co.	2000
J. R. Knowland and family	2000
R. S Phelps and family	2000
Mandel Goldwater and family	2000
Martin M. Hoffman and family	2000
Frederick Kahn and family	2000
P. H. Pendleton and family	2000

$1000 EACH.

Aahmes Temple, Mystic Shrine.
Oakland Lodge of Elks.
Oakland Lodge of Moose.
Boilermakers' Union, No. 233.
TRIBUNE Carriers' Association.
Oakland Enquirer.
Walnut Grove Creamery.
Intermediate, School No. 1.
B. A. Forsterer.
Lee Bertillion
Mrs. E. Lehnhardt.
Ben F. Shapro.
Dr. A. F. Maine.
John F. Mullins.
D. E. Perkins.
I. A. Beretta.
J. H. Lesser.
P. O. Boyd.
W. H. Leimert.
D. H. McLaughlin.
J. W. Quinn.
Joseph Meltzer.
George Roos
Charles Kushins.
Lynne Stanley.
Carl V. Massey.
J. Treagor.
Henry Wilking.
T. P. Hogan.
F. Soulberger.
Carl S. Plaut.
Judge George E. Samuels.
Horace P. Brown.
M. J. Kelly.
Irving Magnes.
Earl D. White.
E. B. Fields.
J. J. McElroy.
James Traverse.
C. W. Midgley.
George B Furniss.
Dr. Kirby Smith.
W. H. Renwick.
E. C. Hodkins.
R. C. Force
F. W. Bilger.
E. A. Bushell.
Samuel H. Kitto.
F. A. Leach Jr
J. M. Green.
George W Hatch.
N. P. Damianakis.
R. A. Leet.
John E. Fox
W. A. Wishart.
Joe McCall
John L. Howard Jr.
George W. Liese.
E. M. Gelding.
John A. Fenton.
Albert Agnew.
James P. Taylor.
Harrison I. Robinson.
Joseph Marymont.
Samuel Upright.
Dr. C. J. Gaddis.
Harry East Miller.
John J. McDonald.
H. K. Jackson.
Louis Aber.
Harry Chelemsky.
Samuel J. Donohue.
S. W. Lore.
J. Clem Ady.
H Spens Black.

$750 EACH.

J. W. Cushing.
C. L. Gilson.
Dr. R. E. Gilson.

$500 EACH.

R. A. McWilliams.
W. F. D. Brown.
Dr. E R. Sill.
J. J Donovan
Judge T. W. Harris
Lin S. Church.
H. C. Sagehorn.
Louis Reis.
Hugh W. Kimball.
Judge H. W. Pulcifer.
Louis G. Reno.
Charles E. Snook.
Charles A. Beardsley.
B. L. Mosbacher.
T. W. Sullivan.
C. H. Dickey.
W. L. Mitick.
D. C. Dutton.
Charles Leonard Smith.
E. J. Day.
L. H. Kibble
A. Southerland.
W. J. Armstrong.
W. R. Alberger.

ANTI-VIVISECTION MEETING.

The Alameda County Anti-Vivisection society will meet on Tuesday, June 25, at 8 p. m., in the Hotel St. Mark, Twelfth and Franklin streets, Oakland. Short talks will be given by members of both the Alameda county and San Francisco societies. All interested are invited.

The Real Drive Will Continue but One Day

ANGEL OF HUN PRISONS GETS HIGH HONORS

BERNE, Switzerland, May 7 (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—For her continued work while in Berlin in behalf of British citizens interned in Ruhleben, Miss Geraldine M. De Courcy of Mississippi, employed in the passport department of the United States Legation of Berne and similarly employed at the Embassy in Berlin until the breach of diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany, has been signally honored by the British government.

She has been given a silver service, consisting of a large and suitably engraved loving cup, for "having distinguished herself in the service of British prisoners in Germany." The cup has been delivered to the State Department in Washington, and will be given to Miss De-Courcy as soon as Congress gives its necessary permission.

The honor is the more striking because Miss De Courcy is the only woman to be thus distinguished, just as she was the only woman permitted by the German government to visit Ruhleben, see the prisoners and attend to their wants. She carried on the work tirelessly for eighteen months, went to the camp on nearly every occasion when Ambassador Gerard visited it and often when he did not, and made herself very popular among the prisoners of war.

WOULD BUY SPRING VALLEY WATER CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—The purchase by San Francisco of the plant and distributing system of the Spring Valley Water Company immediately was recommended today by City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy, at an upset figure said to be $36,500,000.

This figure is based on the figure of $34,400,000, which was considered by the city in 1915 and defeated by a very narrow margin. Since then Engineer O'Shaughnessy says that the company has made capital expenditures of $2,600,000, bringing the total varution to $37,000,000.

O'Shaughnessy believes, however, that $500,000 should be deducted on account of the cave in of the Calaveras dam.

War Board to Fix Prices of Cotton

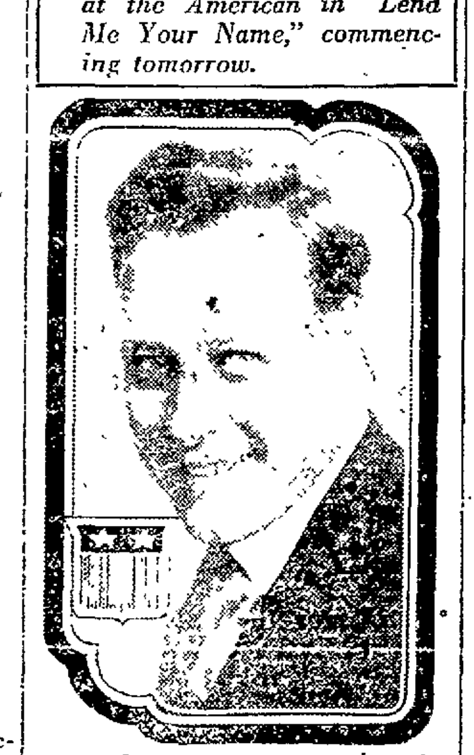
WASHINGTON, June 22.—Prices for manufactured cotton cloth will be fixed by the War Industries Board July 1, it was announced today. All sales between June 21 and October 1 will be on this basis. The prices will be revised October 1 to apply from that date to December 31.

Prices so far recommended by the war service committee of the board are materially lower than prevailing market prices.

Cobra Interrupts Golf Game in India

RANGOON, India, June 22.—A seven-foot king cobra interrupted a game of golf between two military officers at Nungaladon, near here, a few days ago. The big snake attacked Major Williams of the Rangoon Battalion, military police, its fangs entering the leg of his trousers, but fortunately not touching his skin. Lieutenant-Colonel Obbard, Commissioner of Peru, ran to his friend's assistance and before the snake could strike again he killed it with his mashie.

HAROLD LOCKWOOD, popularly known as "Everybody's Favorite," who will be seen at the American in "Lend Me Your Name," commencing tomorrow.



"Lend [illegible] after the hilarious novel by Francis Perry Elliot, featuring Harold Lockwood, will be at the American commencing with the matinee tomorrow. In addition, Jewel Carmen will appear in "Confession," a new Fox production.

Artistic settings characterize the incidental features of "Lend Me Your Name," affording Harold Lockwood an opportunity to play a dual role of positive opposites. Elaborate representations have been made of the town and country [illegible] of the Earl of Oldeigh, wherein all the [illegible] take place, and one of California's [illegible] show places was used for the open-air scenes. The combination [illegible] renders the picture artistically delightful. Lockwood, the athletic hero of many romances, enacts an [illegible] of events when he is recognized as being both the earl and the rogue. Opening scenes in "Confession" show the dainty Jewel Carmen as the radiant bride at an ultra fashionable wedding.

The engagement of Theda Bara in the 1918 version of "A Fool There Was," the play that made her famous as a vampire, and Madge Kennedy in "The Fair Pretender," will be ended with tonight's performance.—Advertisement.

6 P. M. CLOSING SATURDAY UP TO DEFENSE BOARD

Retail merchants of the city have placed in the hands of the State Council of Defense the problem of closing all retail establishments in the city at 6 o'clock on Saturday night. The matter received almost unanimous sanction from the local merchants.

The closing of the retail stores has been a mooted question among retail establishments for some time. Most of the retail dealers in various lines have expressed a willingness to cooperate provided all stores would come under the same program. Attempts in the past, however, to secure concerted action, have met with poor success owing to the fact that some merchants refused flatly to consider the matter.

If the State Council of Defense approves the closing time and makes a request to that effect, as a fuel saving and general conservation measure, all firms will have to adjust their hours to meet popular demand.

WOMEN TO WORK IN CIGAR STORES

Oakland smokers may shortly be buying their cigars from women clerks in the various tobacco stores of Oakland, as the result of the "work or fight" law. Several women have already made their appearance in the larger stores, and many of the young men now clerks in these stores, who will come under the "useful occupation" law, will be replaced either by older men or girls. Several girls have been employed by the United Cigar Stores to handle premiums and at the same time learn to handle tobacco, and women are also being "broken in" in several other Broadway stores. The smaller stores have not yet introduced women, being often operated by the proprietor, who is usually too old to come under the rule.

Women for theater box offices and ushers are a certainty next year, according to theatrical managers. Women are now employed in the motion picture houses, one is now in the box office of a local stock house, and another has a full crew of women. Several vaudeville managers have stated that they will employ girls as ushers next year.

HOME GUARDS WILL BECOME DEP. SHERIFFS

Acting upon the request of Colonel George C. Pape, captain of the home guard of Berkeley and Albany, and V. R. McHale, secretary of the Berkeley defense corps, in pursuance of instructions received from Governor Stephens for the organization of a home guard efficient to meet any attempts at sabotage and the destruction of crops, Sheriff Frank Barnet has arranged for the swearing in of the home guard of Barkeley and Albany, numbering 400, as deputy sheriffs.

The action followed a conference between Colonel Pape and Adjutant General Borree, who advised that the state is not in a position to furnish arms for the home guards and companies of minute men that have been organized throughout the state and suggested their being sworn in as deputy sheriffs.

Recently the sheriff has sworn in the home guard of Alameda and the members of Camp Liscum, Spanish War Veterans, of Oakland, and he says that in the event of any necessity for calling out the deputy sheriffs he will be able to put into action an Alameda county army of 2000. The sheriff explains that the home guard units have no status under the law and in the event of emergency could not be legally called upon for service. By making them deputy sheriffs the difficulty is obviated.

In order to perfect the organization of the Berkeley-Albany guards and bring the unit up to the number of 450, a meeting has been arranged for next Monday night to be held at the auditorium of the Berkeley high school. The meeting is called by Colonel Pape, cooperating with Mayor Marr and Marshal John Glavinovich of Albany and Secretary McHale of the Berkeley corps.

P. Kisich's SADDLE ROCK RESTAURANT
418 THIRTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND

$1.00 Tonight $1.00
SATURDAY
our
$1.00
DINNER:
California Oyster Cocktail
Ripe Olives, Radishes
Chicken Fantasie or
Consomme Rachael
Filet of Sole a l'Andalouse
Filet Mignon Cheron, or
Stuffed Fresno Turkey, Giblet Sauce
Fruit Salad
Fresh String Beans Saute
Cottage Fried Potatoes
Vanilla Ice Cream, Mixed Cakes
American Cheese, Crackers
Demi Tasse
Hear our Concert Jazz. It's in a class by itself.
COME TO-NIGHT

$1.50—Tomorrow—$1.50
SUNDAY
our
$1.50
SPECIAL—DINNER—SPECIAL
Including Pint of Mont Rouge, Riesling or Zinfandel
Cantaloupe a l'Anisette
Salted Almonds, Ripe Olives
Fresh Green Turtle au Madeira or
Consomme Talma
Baked Sea Bass Fines Herbes
Chicken Fricassee Marechale
Salad de Saison Panache
Prime Roast of Beef au Cresson
Garden Peas au Beurre
Mashed New Potatoes
Neapolitan Ice Cream, Fancy Cakes
Camembert Cheese, Crackers
Cafe Noir
Special Vocal and Instrumental Entertainment during dinners and after theater.

ADVERTISEMENT | ADVERTISEMENT

An Open Letter About Your Next County Surveyor!

HARLAN MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer:-

Millions of dollars will be spent on work under the supervision of your next County SURVEYOR. It will be far, far more important work than the purchase of a dredger that will occupy the attention of your County Engineer during the next four years.

One of the duties of the next County SURVEYOR will be the construction of a $2,000,000.00 bridge over the Oakland Estuary. Do you want a man experienced in the construction of over 300 bridges to have charge of this work? If so, then HARLAN MILLER is the man.

HARLAN MILLER is an engineer of recognized ability throughout the United States. HARLAN MILLER was the engineer who designed the proposed San Francisco-Oakland Bridge. HARLAN MILLER was selected by the State of New York as an engineer for that State's great $150,000,000.00 canal. HARLAN MILLER was raised, schooled and married in California. He is a licensed surveyor of the State of California and was elected President of the Oakland Engineers Club last year.

HARLAN MILLER is not a politician. He has been urged against his will to enter the contest for this public office.

The object of this letter is not to ask you to vote for HARLAN MILLER but simply to ask that you investigate the qualifications and record of every single candidate running for the office of County SURVEYOR for then we know that you will vote for HARLAN MILLER, and that the County of Alameda will benefit by your choice.

Donated by Engineers of Alameda Co.

A Dividend

has been declared at the rate of 4% per annum for the half year ending June 30, 1918, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Monday, July 1, 1918.

4%

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal, from July 1, 1918.

Deposits made on or before July 10, 1918, bear interest from July 1, 1918.

H. C. SAGEHORN,
Cashier

Central Savings Bank---
14th and Broadway
49th and Telegraph

For your convenience our savings department is open Saturday evenings
6 to 8

WHAT IS YOUR HUSBAND DOING?

COAST LEAGUE CLUBS LACK UTILITY MEN TO FILL VACANCIES

Nothing But Players From Leagues of Lower Rating To Keep Teams Filled Up

Oaks Take Eleven Inning Game From Angels and Have Now Won Four of Last 18 Games

By Carl E. Brazier

Four out of eighteen games the Oaks have won this month—that is their record following a 2-to-0 eleven-inning win over the Angels in the south yesterday. So far this week they have won one out of four from the Angels; last week the Oaks won one out of seven from Vernon, and the week before the Oaks won one out of seven from the Angels. Let's lower the curtain without going back over the records of the two weeks before that when the Oaks played the Tigers and the Bees.

The Oaks are not performing up to the standards they set for themselves early in the season, and even the twilight baseball experiment will not pull out the Oakland fans next week when the Oaks come home to play Vernon on the bay lots. "Chicken" Hawks has gone with the colors, having been called in the draft; Elmer Leifer is still on the hospital list with that bad ankle, and that hole out there in right field makes a lot of difference in the run-making ability of Del Howard's team.

PICK INFERIOR PLAYERS.

The Oaks are not the only club that is showing signs of suffering. Herbie Hunter will quit the Seals to join the submarine base at San Pedro next week. Pitcher Lefty O'Doul will also quit the Seals next week to report to the Quartermasters' Corps at the Presidio. The Seals are like the Oaks in that they have no utility men trained to step into these berths that will be left vacant. And like the Oaks, the Seals are figuring that their only hope is to get new players from leagues of far lower rating that are about to give up the ghost. The Oaks are talking of the closing of the Southern Association as a possible field for new material; the Seals are talking of the possibility of the closing of the Pacific International league in the northwest in the next two weeks to plug up their vacancies.

The Angels have lost Outfielder Cooper in the draft, but they will not suffer from that, for Killifer can move out into centerfield and Johnny Butler fills in nicely at second. Salt Lake loses Paddy Siglin, Larry Chapelle and Walter Leverenz at the end of this week—this trio having elected that they will go into Uncle Sam's service and not sit back and wait for a ruling on the work or fight rule as it applies to baseball.

OTHER BEES MAY BE MISSING.

There is a strong possibility also that Walter McCredie may find himself shy the services of two or three other members of his club when it comes time to hit the road for Los Angeles tomorrow. Just how Vernon is likely to be hit is unknown, but it is known that Sacramento is not likely to escape unharmed and when the Seals go to Sacramento next week they may find some of the Coyotes missing.

But the big point is that with all of the clubs facing the need of filling up vacancies in their ranks there is no relief material on which to draw except in such leagues of lower classification as may not be able to weather the storm and the chances are that most of the best talent of these leagues has already been spoken for by the major leagues ... the work or fight rule for the balance of this season the Coast League has a chance to plug along and finish out the season. But that chance is dependent upon the support of the fans; twilight baseball promises to bring out a little more of that support, but now the question arises—will the increased patronage that comes through twilight baseball continue to be sufficient when the standard of baseball declines still farther as it must do when the clubs begin plugging up their vacancies with the only available material—inferior players?

WHERE ARE THE PLAYERS?

All the way along the line come whispers of players who will not be with the Coast League clubs in the next couple of weeks—in most cases the players concerned are planning to go into some branch of Uncle Sam's service; in other cases, the shipyards are the magnets; and in other cases the players are merely planning to quit baseball and go into some other business for which they may be fitted. So don't let any of the fans get the idea that because of the possibility of baseball being excluded from the "work or fight" draft rule until the end of this season, the club owners will find it advisable to continue. The outlook is brighter on the work or fight rule, but if the players are not available, it is a cinch that the club owners will not play a losing game. And it would be a losing game to try to make the public support a standard of baseball for which they did not care.

At any rate the Coast League fans are seeing this week the best quality of ball that they will see in the league this year. None of the clubs will be stronger than it is now; none will have more smoothly working machines than they have now. Starting next week those machines will begin to go to pieces and the quality of baseball will not begin to improve until the end of the war.

SEALS DIE ON BASES.

A Seal fan might be inclined to dispute that statement that the standard of baseball is declining—he might answer by saying "it never was." If he did he would be inspired by yesterday evening's game across the bay when the Seals put up the seemingly impossible exhibition of having eighteen men left on bases and losing to the Bees by a 3-to-2 score.

Walter Leverenz, Bee southpaw, who us getting down to the end of his string with the Salt Lake club, did the hurling that kept the Seals helpless in the pinches. Time and again almost any kind of a hit would have chased in a Seal run, and time and again that hit was not forthcoming. The Seals showed a double, a triple and nine singles in the hit column, they also drew six free passes off Leverenz stole five bases, had two hit batters, a balk, a passed ball and an error to help them along and still they scored only two runs.

SEAL FANS SHIVER.

To top it all off and make Mr. Seal Fan's grouch a little more pronounced, the weather man took a hand in the evening show and dished up his first cold evening since twilight ball was inaugurated. And when it is cold at Recreation Park in the evening it is very cold, and the hot dog man was the only comfortable person in the park—and he is accustomed to the odor.

Three times the Seals filled the bases with one out and out of the three chances they took only one and then put over only one run. The Seals scored in the first frame when Maggert singled and stole and scored on Koerner's hit. The Bees at once tied the count in the second frame when Farmer singled and stole and scored on a two-base hit by Leverenz.

CRESPI'S BAD INNING.

From that point on Del Crespi outpitched Walter Leverenz except for one inning and that inning meant the ball game when the Seals failed to give Crespi any kind of encouragement in the way of runs. Crespi had retired two Bees in the eighth when the break came—Sheely walked and Orr singled and a two-bagger by Farmer chased home the two runs and gave the Bees a two-run lead.

But even that two-run lead did not look discouraging to the Seals, for an error, Maggert's single, an infield out and a hit batter filled up the bases with Seals in the eighth with only one out. Koerner lost his chance with a pop to Sheely; Jerry Downs hit safely to deep short and one run was in with the bases till filled. But Hummel killed off the chances when he shot one in Sheely's direction that was easily cared for to make the third out.

KREMER BEATS ANGELS.

Ray Kremer blanked the Angels for eleven innings to win in the south, for it was not until the eleventh that the Oaks could break through Curley Brown's defense and put across two runs. The Oaks did not do much in the way of hitting against Brown until the eleventh, but then they got busy in a hurry, and hits by Kremer, Croll, Miller and Gardner turned in two runs and the game was on ice. Brown and Kremer each allowed seven hits, none being for extra base. But Kremer kept his hits well scattered, while Brown was the victim of bunched safeties in that last frame. Kremer fanned three and Brown fanned two; each pitcher walked one.

TIGERS CLOSE TO TOP.

Sacramento fans will begin to figure that the Oaks are not so bad after all if the Vernon Tigers continue to clean up on the Coyotes. So far this week Vernon has won four straight from Sacramento, and now the Tigers are up there only one game behind the league-leading Angels. And the encouraging part of it is that next week the Oaks play the Tigers on the bay lots.

Yesterday Herb Brenton hooked up in another one of those heart-breaking pitchers' duels in which he has finished on the short end so many times this year. Three to one was the score of the Vernon win. The Tigers took a two-run lead in the first two innings, Daley's double driving Alcock home in the first frame and DeVormer's triple being turned into a run in the second inning. Quinn's double was turned into the other Vernon run in the eighth inning.

The only run that Sacramento could put over against Jack Quinn was the result of an error by Wisterzill in the fifth inning. Four Sacramento double plays turned back chances that Vernon had to win by a bigger score; the Tigers came through with two double plays themselves to break up Sacramento chances, but for the most part Jack Quinn was tight enough in the pinches so that there was no need for worry.

THREE CLUBS BUNCHED.

The Angels, Tigers and Bees are bunched up in a nice race for first place, but the second division clubs are strung out behind at distances that makes it somewhat of an insult to mention a pennant in their presence. The Angels have a lead of only one game over the Tigers and if the Oaks should win again today and Vernon should beat Sacramento there would be a first-place tie on the books tonight. Salt Lake is right up there with only half a game margin behind Vernon. Six games separate the Seals in fourth place from a first division berth; Sacramento is two games behind San Francisco and the tail-end Oaks are four games behind Sacramento.

Next week the Oaks are booked to play Vernon on the bay lots; the Seals are scheduled to play in Sacramento, and Salt Lake and Los Angeles are billed to meet in the south.

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Oakland 2, Los Angeles 0 (eleven innings).
Salt Lake 3, San Francisco 2.
Vernon 3, Sacramento 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Los Angeles	45	34	.570
Salt Lake	41	33	.554
Vernon	44	35	.557
San Francisco	37	41	.474
Sacramento	33	41	.431
Oakland	31	47	.397

HOW THE SERIES STAND

Los Angeles 3, Oakland 1.
San Francisco 2, Salt Lake 2.
Vernon 4, Sacramento 0.

GAMES TODAY

Oakland at Los Angeles.
Salt Lake at San Francisco.
Vernon at Sacramento.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cleveland 3, Chicago 1.
Washington 3, New York 2 (thirteen innings).
Boston 13, Philadelphia 0.
St. Louis-Detroit game postponed; rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	36	24	.600
New York	31	24	.564
Cleveland	33	27	.550
Chicago	27	25	.519
Washington	30	30	.500
St. Louis	25	29	.463
Detroit	20	30	.400
Philadelphia	21	34	.382

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit (two games).
Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	35	17	.673
New York	35	18	.660
Boston	28	28	.500
Philadelphia	24	28	.462
Cincinnati	23	29	.442
Pittsburg	22	30	.423
St. Louis	21	29	.420
Brooklyn	22	31	.415

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at St. Louis.
New York at Brooklyn.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburg.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Brooklyn 1, New York 0.
Philadelphia 10, Boston 6.
Pittsburg 3, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 6.

BASEBALL

OAKLAND BASEBALL PARK
Park and San Pablo Aves.
THURSDAY, 2:15 P. M.; SUNDAY, 10:30 A.M.
Admission, including War Tax, Adults, 25c and 55c. Children, 11c and 20c.

MARRIED LIFE

COAST LEAGUE BOX SCORES

OAKLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Croll, 2b, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Middleton, lf	5	1	0	3	0	0
Miller, cf	4	0	1	7	1	0
Gardner, 1b	5	0	2	13	0	0
A. Arlett, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Krase, rf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Christensen, s	4	0	0	1	2	0
Murray, c	4	0	2	5	3	1
Kremer, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Wares, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Arlett, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	40	2	7	33	13	2

LOS ANGELES.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Killefer, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Terry, s	4	0	1	4	4	0
Fournier, 1b	5	0	0	11	0	0
Crawford, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Ellis, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Butler, 2b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Boles, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Pepe, 3b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Brown, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	37	0	7	33	14	0

Oakland ....000 000 000 02— 2
Los Angeles ......000 000 000 00— 0

Summary: Stolen bases — Middleton, Terry, Crawford, Ellis. Sacrifice hits—Terry, Boles. Struck out by Brown 2, by Kremer 3. Bases on balls off Kremer 1, off Brown 1. Double play—Miller to Gardner.

VERNON.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Mitchell, s	4	0	1	1	2	0
Alcock, rf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Chadbourne, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Daley, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Borton, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Devormer, c	3	1	1	5	1	0
Wisterzill, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	1
Hosp, 2b	3	0	1	2	6	0
Quinn, p	3	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	31	3	8	27	15	1

SACRAMENTO.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Eldred, cf	4	0	2	2	2	0
Rodgers, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Wille, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Griggs, 1b	4	0	1	14	0	0
Wolter, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Easterly, c	4	0	2	5	0	0
Downey, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Elliott, s	3	0	2	3	5	1
Brenton, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	1	8	27	15	1

Vernon .....1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 3
Base hits..2 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 1— 8
Sacramento .0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0— 1
Base hits..1 1 1 1 2 0 0 0 2— 8

Summary: Stolen bases—Eldred, Rodgers. Three base hit—Devormer. Two base hits—Daley, Quinn. Base on balls off Quinn 1. Struck out by Quinn 4, by Brenton 3. Hit by pitched ball—Wisterzill. Double plays—Eldred to Elliott; Rodgers to Griggs; Hosp to Mitchell to Borton; Brenton to Elliott to Griggs; Wolter to Griggs; Mitchell to Hosp to Borton. Runs responsible for—Brenton 3. Time of game—1h 26m. Umpire—Frary.

SALT LAKE.

	AB.	R.	HB.	PO.	A.	E.
Miller, lf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Siglin, 2b.	5	0	2	4	4	0
Chappell, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Sheely, 1b.	4	1	0	11	1	0
Orr, ss.	4	1	1	0	2	1
Farmer, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Crandall, 3b.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Konnick, c.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Leverenz, p.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Dunn, c.	2	0	0	5	1	0
Totals	36	3	10	27	13	1

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB.	R.	HB.	PO.	A.	E.
Maggert, cf.	6	1	2	3	0	0
Pick, 2b.	6	0	3	0	4	1
Hunter, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Koerner, 1b.	4	0	1	10	2	0
Downs, 2b	2	0	1	6	6	0
Hummel, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Corhan, ss.	5	0	0	0	3	0
Brooks, c.	3	0	2	3	0	0
Crespi, p.	4	1	0	2	1	0
Smith	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	2	11	27	17	1

Smith batted for Crespi in ninth.

Salt Lake ..0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0— 3
Base hits..2 2 1 0 2 1 0 2 0—10
San Fran ...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 2
Base hits..2 0 1 1 2 2 1 2 0—11

Stolen bases—Siglin, Orr, Farmer, Maggert, Pick (2), Koerner, Brooks. Balk—Leverenz. Three-base hit—Brooks. Two-base hits—Leverenz, Pick, Farmer. Bases on balls—Off Leverenz 6, off Crespi 3. Struck out—By Leverenz 6, by Crespi 2. Hit by pitcher—Crandall, Hunter, Smith. Double plays—Corhan, Downs, Koerner. Passed ball—Kennick. Runs responsible for—Leverenz 1, Crespi 3. Left on bases—Salt Lake 9, San Francisco 18. Umpire—Van Haltren.

CHADDOCK BEATS LEWIS.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 22 — Earl Caddock got the decision over Strangler Lewis last night after wrestling two hours and a half. There was no fall. Referee Ed Smith decided that Caddock had won on points.

Eddie Marino Plans Boxing Carnival Will Be Staged at Vallejo

VALLEJO, June 22.—An inter-company boxing carnival is to be staged at the Mare Island marine barracks on Monday evening, July 8, by Boxing Instructor Eddie Merino, who is authority for the statement that more real action will be crowded into each bout than has ever been witnessed in this vicinity. The card will consist of [illegible] bouts and every man participating will be a marine, it being Merino's intention to select the best boxers from twenty companies and pit them against each other. The winners on the coming card will be matched later and the champions in the different classes finally determined. The popular little boxing instructor states that some fine boxers are being developed at the barracks and that as the rivalry between the different companies is intense the bouts next month will give an idea as to the earnestness with which the marines in France go into action. The teaching of boxing in the army and navy is making the Americans the greatest bayonet fighters in the world and has been responsible for numerous Yankee soldiers escaping the bayonet thrusts of the Germans, the art of self-defense found in boxing being valuable on the battlefield.

Eighteen Drivers in Auto Derby at Chicago Race Track

CHICAGO, June 22. — Eighteen drivers were ready today for the start in the fourth annual auto derby here. They were to measure speed in a 100-mile event for a prize list of $30,000.

Ralph de Palma, who has hit 113 miles an hour in trials this week, was scratch man. He allotted up to 90 seconds' handicaps for his competitors, who are:

Louis Chevrolet (Frontenac), 15 seconds; Ralph Mulford (Frontenac), 20 seconds; Dario Resta (Resta Special), 30 seconds; Barner Oldfield (Golden Submarine), 40 seconds; Arthur Duray (Frontenac), 45 seconds; Tommy Milton (Dusenburg), 50 seconds; Eddie Hearne (Dusenberg), 50 seconds; "Red" McCarthy (Haskins), 60 seconds; Omar Toft (Miller Special), 65 seconds; Dan Hickey (Hudson), 70 seconds; Ira Vail (Hudson), 75 seconds; "Red" Fetterman (Peerless), 80 seconds; De Lloyd Thompson (Delage), 85 seconds; Milt McBride (Delage), 85 seconds; Percy Ford (Dusenberg), 90 seconds; Harry Rosengreen (Ostweig), ... seconds; Al ... (Ogren), 90 seconds.

BALL GAMES FOR TOMORROW

SHIPBUILDERS' LEAGUE.

San Francisco Union Iron Works vs. Moore Shipyard, at Oakland Coast league park: 1:30.
Alameda Union Iron Works vs. Hanlon Shipyard, at Oakland Coast league park: 3:30.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LEAGUE.

Oakland Commission Merchants vs. Richmond Elks, at Richmond; 2:30.
Don Lee Cadillacs vs. Crockett, at Crockett; 2:30.
Columbia Steel Company vs. United States Marine Corps, at Vallejo; 2:30.

MISSION LEAGUE.

Melrose Merchants vs. Alameda, at Lincoln Park, Alameda; 2:30.
Fruitvale vs. C. L. Best Tractors, at San Leandro: 2:30.
San Jose Bears vs. Newark Wedgewoods, at Newark: 2:30.

GAMES BOOKED BY A. G. SPALDING BROS.

Allendale Jrs. vs. Imperial Cubs, at Allendale: 11:30.
Allendale Merchants vs. Berkeley Independents, at Allendale; 1:30.
Avenue Theater vs. Richmond All Stars, Poplar street; 1:00.
Alvarado vs. San Leandro All Stars, Alvarado: 2:00.
Bijou Theater vs. Columbia Machine Works, Sixty-ninth avenue; 2:00.
Court Defiance vs. United States Marines, Southside Playground: 12:00.
American Eagles vs. Richmond Athletic Club, Jackson Playg'd; 2:30.
Corpus Christi vs. Jefferson Club, Southside Playground: 2:30.
D. Daltens vs. Granat Bros., Jackson Playground: 10:30.
Elmhurst Jrs. vs. Highland Jrs., Ninety-eighth avenue: 10:00.
Elmhurst All Stars vs. Moore Jrs., Ninety-eighth avenue: 2:00.
Foresters vs. Sanborn Vails, San Pablo Playground: 3.00.
Fitchburg Cubs vs. De Fremery Cubs: Sixty-ninth avenue: 10:00.
Ft. McDowell Hospital Corps vs. Swift Lumber Co., Ft. McDowell; 12.
Ft. McDowell Medical Corps vs. Alcatraz N. S. G. W., Ft. McDowell, 12.
Godfreys All Stars vs. Howard Autos, Poplar street: 3:00.
Hayward vs. Nationals, Hayward; 2:00.
Honolulu Club vs. Big Brother Elks, Bushrod No. 1: 1:30.
Halton & Didier vs. Vitt Grays, Lincoln Park: 3:00.
Hayward Cubs vs. Bayview Cubs, Hayward: 10:00.
Humboldt Evening High vs. Northbeach Feds., Golden Gate Pk., 10:00.
Jefferson Club vs. Corpus Christi, Southside Playground: 2:30.
Potters All Stars vs. Glenn Athletic Club, San Pablo Playground: 1:00.
Piedmont Merchants vs. Cherryland Club, Tech. High school, 10:00.
Sausalito vs. Tiburon, Sausalito: 2:30.
San Leandro Jrs. vs. Fruitvale Jrs., San Leandro; 10:00.
Santa Fe I. A. vs. Bruns' Colts, Bushrod No. 1: 3:30.
Rainier Social Club vs. Frater Bros., Grove-street grounds: 2:30.
San Rafael vs. Bernal Seals, San Rafael, 2:30.
Union Iron Counters vs. Peerless Club, Jackson Playground: 12:30.
Willow Club vs. D. N. & E. Walters, Southside Playground: 10:00.
Elwood Jrs. vs. ———, Hawthorne: 10:30.

Jake Stahl Is Loser in Bout With Farren

Dundee Sticks by Word; Fails to Appear in Bout With Leopold.

After holding Frankie Farren on about even terms for the first two rounds, Jake Stahl, the much-touted boxer from San Diego, blew up and allowed Farren to have everything all his own way in the last two rounds. In the first two rounds the audience began to think that Farren's knockout over Willie Hoppe last week was only a bit of luck, but Farren showed that he has developed a good wallop by staggering his opponent with an uppercut in the third round, and then coming back in the fourth to send him to the mat with a hard wallop. Farren was very slow in his first two rounds, but once he got started he made this boy Stahl look bad. Stahl did not show enough class in his bout to make him a main-eventer.

Just as had been published in the sporting columns of The TRIBUNE a couple of times, Jimmy Dundee refused to meet Joe King Leopold in the special event. Dundee did not take a run out, as it was last Monday night that he stated he did not agree with the trans-bay promoters to meet Leopold on the other side of the bay. And Leopold was ready to do likewise, he claiming that he never did agree to box Dundee last night at Dreamland. Dundee and Leopold will meet Tuesday night for the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association at the Oakland Auditorium. Leopold and Eddie Gorman provided one of last night's special events, and Leopold earned the decision. Gorman went on as a substitute for Jimmy Dundee.

The best bout of the evening was put up by Spud Murphy and Battling Savage, although it lasted only two rounds. Savage was knocked to the floor in the first round, by one of Murphy's hard rights, but managed to get up and complete the round, which was a hard one for both men. In the second Savage was again knocked down with a right, and got up to take more at the count of six, but Referee Irwin stopped the contest. In the preliminaries, Tommy Hayes defeated Jimmy Marcelles; Battling Rudy earned a decision over Kid Romeo; Eddie Landon got a decision over Al Prouse, and Jimmy Coffey battled Dave Shade to a draw.

Oakland Hibernians in Tug-of-War With San Francisco Team

Outdoor sport followers are scheduled for a big treat at Shellmound Park on Sunday, June 30, according to the program arrangements being made by the San Francisco county board of directors of the A. O. H. for the annual reunion of the Hibernians.

Tug-of-war, boxing, track and field events, relay races, and "Sandow Stunts" are among the features secured. A tug-of-war team representing the San Francisco divisions of the Order will be pitted against a team of Oakland Hibernians. James Whelan will captain the San Francisco team, while John Cox will direct the Oakland tuggers.

The boxing bouts will be between Olympic Club ringsters, including Henry Dominico, Jack Bailey, Jim Dolan, Herbert Pachitte, Lou McFarland, and Howard Miller.

Samuel J. McMillar, who claims to be the champion strong man of the world, will give an exhibition of feats of strength.

The games committee includes Eneas Kane, J. J. Deveney, Timothy Driscoll, John Fox, E. M. O'Reilly, R. J. McHugh, William Ragan, James Herlihey, C. J. Collins, T. J. Quinn and John Mulcairn.

Horses Are Entered for Third Program of Oakland Driving Club

Tomorrow afternoon will again afford the people of Oakland a chance to witness some good driving races, when the Oakland Driving and Stadium Club will hold its third program of races for the season. The races will start at 1:30 o'clock and the following horses have been classified for the events:

First race, 2:35 class, one-half mile—Fancy (J. D. Johnston), Jewell Hal, (Percy Dixon), Pronto (E. Richards), Sam (O. Neubaumer), Andy O. (W. M. Ray).

Second race, 2:25 class, one mile—Albany (K. F. Silva), J. P. C. (J. Doran), The Moose (C. Haley), Grand W. (G. W. Meader).

Third race, 2:20 class, one mile—Linnie C. (J. Compton), Cleoverne (Mrs. Carlisle), Oakland Boy (Fred Hahn).

Fourth race, 2:30 class, one-half mile—Willie K. (E. Stinson), Dolly Gray (Joe Murphy), Minnie H. (B. Hanley), Lady Bess (L. O'Leary).

ROWING REGATTA JULY 4.

Alameda club oarsmen will not be entered in the annual regatta of the Pacific Association of American Oarsmen this year. The regatta is to be held the afternoon of July 4 over the Mission Rock course of a mile and a half with the start and finish at Channel street, San Francisco.

The San Diego Rowing club will compete in four events; the Dolphins, Ariels and South Ends will be the other clubs to compete.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Memphis 2, Atlanta 3.
Little Rock 3, Birmingham 4.
Chattanooga 1, Mobile 10.
Nashville 0, New Orleans 1.

East-Bay District Is Best Independent Baseball Field In the Country This Season

Proximity to Service Camps Helps Keep Game Alive Here—Big Games Booked Tomorrow

By EDDIE MURPHY.

It is not everywhere in the state or in many other states right now that baseball fans have a chance to witness such good semi-pro or bush games as the fans of the east bay cities have been having. The east bay fans do not realize how lucky they are to have three leagues serving them with the national pastime. In a good many big cities no bush or semi-pro baseball is being played because of the fact that most of the young fellows are in the service of Uncle Sam. The reason that the east bay fans can get their fill of baseball is because so many army and other service camps are stationed around the bay; and because the leagues are open to soldiers as well as sailors to mix with the civilian players it is possible to keep the teams filled up.

A number of teams in the Central California League are stocked with players who leave their camps each Sunday to play league ball, and in the Mission League the San Jose Bears team is practically made up of soldiers from Camp Fremont. San Francisco might be counted a dead baseball town as far as semi-pro and bush baseball is concerned, for there are very few teams of any class that call San Francisco their home town. Of course if San Francisco had teams, they could pick a lot of the good ball players in the army camps, btu the leagues in the east bay cities have about drained San Francisco of all its best civilian bush and semi-pro talent, so there is little chance of any fast teams being formed there. The Central California, Mission and Shipbuilders' Leagues are keeping about every good player around the bay busy and that is why you do not hear of high class teams from San Francisco, as you have in other seasons.

As has been the case every Sunday since the start of summer, all the big games for tomorrow are billed to be played on east bay lots. The only feature game that has no connection with any of the leagues is the one scheduled to be played at Lincoln Park in Alameda starting at 3:30 o'clock. That game will be provided by the Halton-Didier and Vitt Grays team, they being about the two best independent teams around the bay. This game is counted as one that will determine the best civilian independent team around the bay.

Here in Oakland at the Coast League ball park, the Shipbuilders' League will offer the fans a chance to witness a double-header in the afternoon, while the Mission and Central California League games will all be played at nearby towns.

The biggest feature of the entire program tomorrow is the game billed at Vallejo in which the United States Marines of Mare Island will meet the Pittsburg (Columbia Steel Company) nine. The Marines are tied with the Richmond Elks for first place in the Central California League race, and the Marines have a hard game to play with the Steel boys, while Richmond fans should not worry much about the Elks losing, with them billed to meet the Oakland Commission Merchants at Richmond.

The other game in the Central League will be played at Crockett, with the Don Lee Cadillacs meeting Tam Cahalan's sugar boys. Vallejo is about the best baseball town in the Central California League circuit, and the chances are that the Cycodrome park will hold its best crowd of the season tomorrow. A large number of fans from Pittsburg will be in attendance, and an excursion from that place is to be held.

SHIPBUILDERS STAGE TWO GAMES.

With the Shipbuilders offering the fans a double-header in the afternoon at the Coast League park, the fans should hit that place pretty strong as it will be at that part that they will be able to witness the only big games around here unless they care to travel to Alameda. There is not much for the teams to fight for as the Hanlon team has the championship practically cinched, but the boys who build ships for Uncle Sam should put up some god baseball as they have in the last few Sundays. The first game will start at 1:30 o'clock between the Moore team of Oakland and the Union Iron Works team of San Francisco. The second game will start about 3:30 o'clock between the Hanlon and Alameda Union Iron Works teams.

MISSION LEAGUERS BUSY.

The Mission League clubs refused to quit because of the high railroad fares, and they will again be seen in action tomorrow. The games billed will give the second division teams a chance to creep up on the first division clubs, as tomorrow's program calls for all first division clubs to meet second division clubs. At Lincoln Park in Alameda, the Alameda and Melrose clubs will tangle, while at San Leandro the Best Tractors who are tied with the San Jose Bears for first place, will mix with Fruitvale, and the San Jose Bears will be at Newark to play the Wedgewoods.

Ex-Coasters Do Some Heavy Hitting in the Major Leagues

The Boston Red Sox had a great day with the bat at Boston yesterday, and pounded out 15 hits off the Philadelphia pitchers for a 13 to 0 win. Mays had the Athletics at his mercy, holding them to one scratch infield hit. Mays spoiled his own chances for a no-hit no-run game when he was slow in fielding that hit. This game also marked the fourth straight shutout of the series, each team having won two. Harry Hooper hit a single and triple besides scoring three runs for the Red Sox. Babe Ruth connected for a triple and single and scored two runs. Cleveland defeated the White Sox by a 3 to 1 score. Gandil and Risberg each hit a double for the White Sox and Weaver went hitless. Risberg made an error. Walter Johnson won a 3 to 3 game from New York, but had to twirl thirteen long innings before he was returned a winner. Five hits were all that were secured off him. Love started for the Yankee, but retired after the eighth inning in favor of a pinch hitter. Hannah got one hit, while Peckinpaugh, Bodie, Walters and Love all went hitless for the Yankees.

Olson got one hit and scored the only run to give Brooklyn a 1 to 0 win over the New York Giants who were held to 2 hits by Rube Marquard. O'Mara got one of Brooklyn's 5 hits while Johnston went hitless. Pittsburg defeated Chicago 3 to 0. Steele and Schmidt formed the Pirates' battery, Schmidt failed to get a hit, but caught a good game, Cutshaw got a triple and scored a run to help in the victory. Killefer and Zaider each got one of the 6 hits made by Chicago, while Hollocher failed to get any. Philadelphia defeated Boston 10 to 6. Meusel, McGaffigan and Burns each got two hits and scored a run, while Bancroft went without a hit.

British See Sports From New Angle With Coming of Americans

The axiom that trade follows the flag has been changed to include sport so far as Americans in England are concerned. With the influx of thousands of United Statets soldiers and sailors to the British Isles the Englishman is rapidly gaining an insight regarding the manner in which the average American plays his games.

The performances of highly specialized experts such as big league baseball players and members of the American Olympic games teams are not exactly novelties to the close followers of sport in England. They have also seen our best tennis players in Maurice McLoughlin and May Sutton but it remained for the world war with its hosts of invading Americans to bring about a clearer conception of how the ordinary man from the states plays and acts in his normal recreative sports.

So keen has been the desire on the part of the American service forces abroad to spend their spare time in playing at various games that many strict English regulations have been temporarily cancelled in favor of the soldiers from across the seas. One of the latest is the granting of a permit for the playing of baseball in Hyde Park, London. This is a distinct departure from previous customs for while Hyde Park was always a rest and recreation center the playing of organized games there has heretofore been prohibited.

Another result of the presence of large bodies of Americans in London is the throwing and catching of baseballs in the streets during the noon hour. This is a familiar sight in the streets of all American cities but Londoners were horrified when the practice was first attempted. Near the junction of Kingsway and the Strand there is a large Y. M. C. A. Hut and on an adjoining vacant plot soldiers and sailor can be seen at all hours of the day playing "fungos" or tossing baseballs back and forth while crowds of staid Englishmen watch the performance with amazement.

Frank Herman Drops Leneraux for Count

Frank Herman knocked out Frenchie Leneraux in the third round in the main event of the Goat Island naval training station's weekly show last night. Last week Leneraux knocked out Herman.

Other bouts: Joe Morrison, decision over Carl Wroe; John Sexton, decision over Kid Vannucci; Eddie Daniels knocked out Willie Garrison in the third round; Henry Albright and Eddie Fisc boxed a draw; Joe Salem knocked out Wild Willie Sennie in the opening round; Henry Meyers knocked out Young Holden in the second round; Terry Redic, decision over Texas Halden.

There was a good deal said about how John McGraw of the Giants put it over George Stallings of the Braves when he traded Buck Herzog for Jess Barnes and Larry Doyle. Well, here's how it turned out: Barnes has gone to the army and Doyle is in a hospital. Herzog is having a new lease of life with the Braves and helping them to get in the running, to the surprise of about everybody interested in baseball.

Denny-Dundee About Ready For Opponents

Will Put On Finishing Touches at Wixson's Tomorrow Afternoon

Tomorrow will be a busy day for the rub-down boys at Cliff Wixson's training quarters, as that place will be the scene of where several boxers will put the finishing touches on their training for the Shipbuilders' show which will be staged at the Auditorium Tuesday night. Frankie Denny, who will meet Johnny McCarthy in the main event, and Jimmy Dundee, who meets Joe King Leopold in one of the other feature bouts will be a couple of boxers that will work out there. Denny has been doing his training the last few days at Neptune Beach, but will finish up at Wixson's tomorrow. Jimmy Dundee just returned from Boyes Springs, where he has been getting in shape, and like Denny will close his training by going through a number of rounds with several of the boys at Wixsons.

The Denny-McCarthy match is making more of a hit with the fans than was expected it would. The cause of it is probably on account of the return of Johnny McCarthy to a local ring, and also because Frankie Denny will again be breaking back into the main event class. There is no doubt a number of fans who will say that Denny has stepped to the main event class a little too soon, but if those fans were to see Denny in his last few matches they would wonder why it was that Denny was not being billed as a main eventer before now. It was Denny who put up the best bout of the last Shipbuilders' show, when he went after big Henry Hendricks like a wild man, but only lost the decision because Hendricks took advantage to throw all his extra weight on Denny. Denny was rated as the best lightweight in the four-round game around the bay a few years ago, but since a number of older heads caused him to be set back. But now he has worked his way up with them, and is ready to show the fans Tuesday night that he is remain a topnotcher.

The Shipbuilders' Athletic Association showed that they are out to give the fans the best bouts they can by grabbing the Dundee-Leopold scrap away from the other side of the bay. The Leopold-Dundee match is causing a lot of arguments along Broadway and will be one of the best bouts of the evening. The other bouts for Tuesday night at the Auditorium follows:

Eddie Landon vs. Eddie Gorman, Ed. Andrews vs. Young Sharkey, Larry asher vs. Jim King, Batiling Vierra vs. Spider Webb and Dave Shade vs. George Eagles.

IMPROVERS HIT IN PINCH.

The Santa Fe Improvers, managed by Louie Legg, again showed their class by defeating the Swift Lumber team of San Francisco by a score of 6 to 3. The Swift Lumbers put up an errorless game, but the Improvers managed to get most of their five hits in just at the right time. The score:

SANTA FE IMPRVS.	R.	H.	E.	SWIFT LUMBER CO.	R.	H.	E.
Hansen	1	0	0	McDermott	0	0	0
Rueben	1	0	0	Hessey	1	1	0
Page	0	0	1	McBarron	1	3	0
Farrier	1	1	1	Nolan	0	0	0
Plummer	1	1	0	Coleman	0	0	0
Elliott	1	1	0	Luick	0	1	0
Ingersoll	1	0	0	Newman	0	0	0
Keane	0	0	0	Scharsen	0	0	0
Varley	0	2	0	McQuaide	0	0	0
Mans	0	0	0	J. Barron	1	1	0
Totals	6	5	2	Totals	3	6	0

TITLE TENNIS PLAY TODAY.

PHILADELPHIA, June 22. — Miss Eleanor Goss of the West Side Tennis Club, New York, earned the right to meet Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the title holder, in the challenge round today by defeating Miss Helen Pollak of the same club in the final match of the singles section of the women's national tennis tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. The score was 6-2, 7-5.

WHAT IS YOUR HUSBAND DOING?

WHERE TO GO THIS EVENING

THERE'S A PICTURE THEATRE NEAR YOUR HOME

COLLEGE AVENUE.

CHIMES THEATER College ave. JACK PICKFORD, "His Majesty, Bunker Bean"; Chas. Chaplin, "Jitney Elopement."

STRAND THEATER Ashby. MABEL NORMAND, "Joan of Plattsburg"; others.

SOUTH BERKELEY.

LORIN Adeline, at Alcatraz—MARJORY WILSON, "Hard-Rock Breed."

EAST TWELFTH STREET.

WM. S. HART, "Narrow Trail"; comedy, educational. PARK, 7th ave.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE.

STRAND Telegraph-33d — PAULINE STARKE, "Innocent's Progress."

DUG FAIRBANKS, "Modern Musketeer"; other features. SEQUOIA, 25th.

BERKELEY.

T. & D. Kittredge-Shattuck—WM. S. HART, "Tiger Man"; weekly; Benjamin Chapin, "Son of Democracy."

U. C. University-Shattuck—WM. RUSSELL, "Hearts or Diamonds"; Ford Sterling, comedy, educ.

ELMHURST.

JACK PICKFORD, "Varmint"; "Are Married Policemen Safe?" BIJOU, 84th avenue.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M. Directory

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Friday evening, June 28, at Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts. Third degree.

YERBA BUENA LODGE No. 403, F. & A. M., meets Thurs., June 27, at 8:15 p. m., Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington. Second degree.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., meets Monday, July 1. Stated meeting; election of officers.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday of month at Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Visiting Nobles welcome. B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate. J. A. HILL, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE NO. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. All Oddfellows welcome. June 24 drill for 2d degree. Teams please take notice. July 1 we confer 2d degree; visit from District Deputy Grand Master F. P. Spencer.
N. D. ROVENTINI, N. G.
GEO. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Sec.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE

11TH-FRANKLIN—I. O. O. F. LODGES

OAKLAND LODGE, NO. 118—Tuesday.

FOUNTAIN LODGE, NO. 401—Wednes.

UNIVERSITY LODGE, NO. 144—Friday

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT, No. 34—2d and 4th Friday.

OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 16—Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103 meets Thur., June 27; esquire rank. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Castle, 12th-Alice sts. Frank O. Lee, C. C.; Jas. Denniston, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17. Meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers cordially invited and always welcome. "Membership drive," 17 for 17, on 17th.
JOSEPH C. RIHN, C. C.
JAMES B. DUNHAM, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE NO. 142. Mon. eve., June 24. Regular meeting at 8 o'clock. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Cordial invitation to visiting brothers. Let all attend.
H. MARKOWITZ, C. C.
H. ABRAHSON, K. of R. & S.

D. O. K. K.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201. Regular meeting Monday, July 1, 8 p. m.
JOHN B. DES MARAIS, Royal Vizier.
RAY W. RYAN, Secretary.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7238 meets in Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows' Bldg., 11th-Franklin sts., every Thursday evening. June 20, initiation; both degrees. James Taylor, Ven. Con.; Ezra Cox, Past Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Block.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 8179 meets 1st and 3rd Friday, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th at Franklin; oracle, Mrs. Elsie L. Rees, Mer. 1311; recorder, Mrs. Florence Wright, 25 Moss ave.; Piedmont 2666; physician, Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore.

PACIFIC CAMP NO. 3381 meets second and fourth Friday evenings. Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson. Oracle, Mathilda Bergstrom, Fruit. 850W; recorder, Sadie West, Pied. 2500J; physician, Dr. Minora Kibbe.

Pacific

Building, 16th, at Jefferson.
OAKLAND CAMP NO. 94, W.O.W., Mon. 8 p.m.

J. O. U. A. M.

CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22, meets every Tues. night, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; initiation, 1st and 2nd Tues. C. L. FOWLER, Councilor; Phone Lakeside 4054, Oakland 3868. J. A. DePOY, Secretary; Phone Oakland 9049.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE 7378 meets Tues. eve., June 25, 8 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome. Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice; Thos. F. Shaw, C. R.; Jas. McCracken, Secy., 4101 Piedmont ave.

B. A. Y.

Oakland Homestead meets Friday evenings at N. S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay. Visitors always welcome. Foreman, Mrs. Maude McDonald; res. 620 15th st., Oakland; Oakland 2241. Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent, Roslyn Apts.; phone Oakland 1683.

U. S. W. V.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13, U. S. W. V., meets 2nd and 4th Thurs., Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley. H. P. Lee, Commander; A. P. Hanscom, Adjutant.
Next meeting June 27.

V. F. W.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, V. F. W., meets July 3, Wednesday eve., 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall (City Hall). Visiting members cordially invited. G. D. Powers, Commander; H. G. Leffman, Adj.
Ladies' Auxiliary to John J. Astor Post meets July 10, at 8 o'clock, same hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. J. Leffman, Pres.; Mrs. A. M. Powers, Secy. Wednesday eve., June 26, social; Col. John J. Astor Post and Auxiliary; visiting veterans and ladies invited.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. Wm. J. Hamilton, secretary.

Improved Order Redmen

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62. There will be a visitation of Tecumseh Tribe to Onetah Tribe on Tuesday, June 25, 1918. M. A. Schafer, Sachem; C. Wallburg, C. of R. Phone Piedmont 710.

UNCAS TRIBE No. 137 meets Thurs. eve., June 27, Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro streets.
Mark Masten, Sachem.
J. W. Featherstone, C. of R.

F. O. E.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.
Aerie meets every Monday night, Odd Fellows' Hall, 11th and Franklin, third floor, elevator. Visiting Eagles welcome. J. G. Quinn, Pres.; Henry Kroeckel, 205 Com'l Bldg., Secy.; physicians, Dr. E. M. Clark, Dr. William F. Woller.
Assessment Patriotic Fund April, due and payable immediately with dues are delinquent on the 15th.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at Truth Hall, I. O. O. F. Bldg., 11th and Franklin, meets June 24. Social dance for members, families and friends. Office rooms, 1607 Broadway; E. A. Monson, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. K., Oak. 5326.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784 meets June 26 at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 560 13th st.; visiting members welcome. Wm. J. Hayes, Grand Knight; Leo. J. McCarthy, Secretary.

PIEDMONT PARLOR, NO. 120,

N. S. G. W.

Meets Native Sons Hall, 11th-Clay sts. Thursday, June 27.
F. W. HARDING, President.
ELWIN B. CARSON, Recording Secy.

STOVE REPAIRING.

THE STOVE HOSPITAL—Every kind of stove repaired; plumbing; water heating. 2575 San Pablo ave.; Pied. 4773-W.

ROOFING

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furn.; 26 yrs. practice in Oak.; employers' liab. carried. 1215 Poplar; Oak. 7246.

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BERKELEY CARPET CLEANING CO. will clean, make over and lay your carpets at prices that are right; cleaning, 4c yd.; 9x12 rugs, 75c. Berk. 943 or 5817.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2nd st.; phone Oak. 4184; Lake. 1377.

UPHOLSTERING

R. J. HUNTER, 2156 Teleg. ave.; Oak. 3735—Fine upholstering, furniture repairing; established 1887; charges reasonable.

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FRANTZ PREMIER
Distributing sta.; selling, renting service. 638 14th; ph. Oak. 1358.

HOUSEHOLD MACHINES

DO IT BY ELECTRICITY — PHONE OAK. 6193.
Electric vacuum cleaners, washing machines, sewing machines sold on terms; free demonstrations; renting, repairs. L. H. Bullock Co., 1754 Broadway.

LAUNDRIES.

OAKLAND LAUNDRY CO., H. J. Calou, 730 29th st.; phone Lakeside 805.

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 3969 Manila ave.; phone Piedmont 308.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

PRESCOTT VAN & STORAGE CO.—Fireproof storage, moving, packing, shipping, anywhere; prompt, responsible, reas. service. 1st Sav. Bk. Bldg.; O. 7457.

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Shades cleaned, repaired, made. Burris Shade Mfg., 1723 Tel.; Ok. 3789.

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H. G. NEWMAN, plumbing and heating; jobbing a specialty; prompt and efficient service. 520 16th st., shop; phone Oak. 3329.

EDUCATIONAL.

COACHING, all grades: adults and children: reasonable. Lakeside 1555.

GREGG Shorthand, priv. school; bkpg.; indiv. instr.; rates. 211 13th. Lake. 4171.

HIGH SCHOOL, grade and music teachers give PRIVATE lessons. Pied. 2622J.

DANCING.

INEZ WRIGHT'S classical and ballroom; private chil. and adults' classes; programs furnished. 554 Magnolia; ph. Lakeside 4058.

CLOVER LEAF dance every Thursday eve., Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph ave.; interesting features each week.

CLASSICAL and ballroom: home studio. 711 36th; Pied. 7921J; Margaret E. Wood.

MUSICAL.

LERCHER'S—Violin, voice culture, piano. 518 44th st. Phone Piedmont 145.

RAGTIME taught, 10 to 20 lessons; booklet free. 3847 Telegraph ave.; Pied. 1624.

BARBERS and Barbers' Supplies

BARBER furniture bought, sold and exchanged; easy terms; full line of barber supplies. Oakland Barber Supply, 485 9th st.

ELEVATORS

VAN EMON Elevator Co., 71 Bacon Blk.; Oakland 3710; night, Piedmont 1759.

COINS AND STAMPS

COINS, stamps, antiques bought and sold. Ben Cohen, watchmaker, jeweler, 1618 Grove street.

POULTRY AND GAME

FOR high-class table poultry, go to Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin st. Lakeside 464.

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NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. Stuart, Tribune Office, 13th and Franklin—Money to loan on real estate. Lakeside 6000; evening, Piedmont 7287.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

D. B. CHAPIN, Attorney; offices 7-8-11-12 Forgues Bldg., 1010 Broadway, Oakland. Open eve. Lake. 4865. Gen. prac.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Oak. Bank of Sav. Bldg., 12th-Broadway; Oakland 430.

LEGAL Aid Society; advice free; family affairs confidential; evenings by appointment. Room 43, 812 Broadway. Lakeside 1585.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Attorney-at-Law, 103 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; phone Oakland 4101.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Insurance Exch. Bldg., San Francisco.

SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-Law, Security Bank Bldg.; phone Oak. 252.

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; family affairs confid'l.; bankruptcy, damages, estates, mining, mortg., titles, cases. Rodolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon Bldg., Oak'd.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND, Est. 1868—Searchers to determine patentability. Crocker Bldg., Market and Post, San Francisco. Phone Kearny 4455.

HARRY C. SCHROEDER, Registered Attorney, Patents and Trademarks; estab. 10 years. First National Bank Bldg.

WHITE & PROST announce the opening of offices in the Union Savings Bank Bldg., Broadway at 13th, for procuring patents and for the practice of patent, trademark and copyright law exclusively. Ph. Oakland 124.

W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. atty. and graduate mech. engineer, 16 yrs. experience, prompt service, 210 Syndicate Bldg.

COLLECTION AGENCIES.

A RELIABLE collector; public collections of all kinds promptly attended to. Italian-American. Manuel Crusko, 1258 47th av. Fruitvale 1869.

W. A. STURGEON, 262 Bacon Blk., Lake. 2063—Suits, attachments, garnishments.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

ABILITY in alteration and building, jobbing promptly attended to. C. M. Dean, Fruitvale 2369-J.

ALWAYS call Cook; he builds, alters, repairs; plans free. Merr. 304, 6-7 p. m.

OAKLAND PHYSICIANS

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Special attention to women patients. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, 53 BACON BLDG., OAKLAND.

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY.

DR. THOMPSON
Special attention to women patients; fees reasonable. 927 Broadway, rooms 38 and 39.

X-RAY LABORATORY

TEETH, fractures, deep tissue wk.; exp. operators, trained nurse, best equipment; reas. Bay Cities X-ray Laboratory, 2nd floor Dalziel Bldg., 532 15th.

HOSPITALS

ACROPOLIS HOSPITAL, 24th ave.-26th st., now open; first-class maternity hospital; res. physician. Fruitvale 83.

TRAINED NURSES.

RHEUMATISM, poor circulation treatments, trained nurse. 1316 Fillmore st.

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MRS. MARK ADAM, graduate midwife, registered. 3164 High st.; Fruit. 522W.

SHEPHERD'S Maternity and Convalescent's Sanitarium, 728 E. 14th st.; Merritt 4173.

MASSAGE

MRS. BRUNS, graduate masseuse; treatments at your home; ladies, convalescents; baths, salt glow, alcohol rubs. Lakeside 1918.

HAIR PHYSICIANS

CARTER, DR. M. M.—Scalp, facial massage. 1512 Broadway. Oakland 3204.

ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS MOLES permanently removed without pain, marks or scars; we guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. S TIVENS, 133 Geary st., Whitney Bldg., suite 723; ph. Douglas 5232. Oakland office, suite 424 First National Bank Bldg.; Oak. 2521.

VETERINARY HOSPITALS

OAKLAND Veterinary Hospital, Hogarty & Archibald, surgeons; dogs & cats, also large animals. 2434 Webster; Oak. 681.

OPTOMETRIST.

F. W. LAUFER
487 Fourteenth st. Phone Oakland 4010.

DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST

Dr. E. W. Morrison, 2700 San Pablo; O. 1144—Animals treated, boarded, bathed.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING

BUTTONS, pleats, S. G. Sternberg, sole trader. Sherman-Clay Bldg.; Oak. 145.

DRESSMAKING

E. D. M. School Dressmaking, Designing; Parisian courses for home use; dressmaking or teaching. 1581 Fkln. O. 2983.

MRS. CENTER, visiting modiste, $3 day. 137 13th st. Phone Oakland 5218.

JUNK.

All kinds JUNK bought; orders promptly attended to. 520 Franklin st.; 503 Edway.; ph. Oak. 1731; res. Lake. 1967.

ALL kinds Junk, furniture bought, 25% higher. California Bag Co., 605 Clay; phone Oakland 5665.

PERSONALS.

ALICIA: Sorry about Friday disappointment last month. Write me. M. S.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
Hotels and private families will receive careful attention in selection of help at WOMAN'S ARTS AND CRAFTS AGENCY, 410 15th st.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write. Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 564.

GIRLS in distress, out of work, or trouble or any kind, will find a friend in Mrs. Eva Brand of Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Hopkins st. line, car G; phone Merritt 2186.

IF sick or in trouble, I will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 15015, Tribune.

THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474 7th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded, free of any charge. American Rescue Workers; phone Oakland 3578; Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

GAS Consumers Association reduces ... 12th st.

JUST SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TRIBUNE.

ADOPTION.

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA wishes to find home for beautiful Protestant belief girl of 9 months; very dark skin; when address given will call and give information. Write Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Dunn, White & Aiken, Realty Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

LOST AND FOUND.

DOG—Small Scotch collie, female, lost; reward. 3058 Boehmer st., Fruitvale.

EYE-GLASSES, in case, Cal. Opt., ferry from S. F.; reward. Oak. 4772.

HANDBAG, black, lost Sat. p. m., containing clothes, bank book, etc.; reward. Oak. 8300; Box 3289, Tribune.

KEYS—Bunch of keys lost near Lake Merritt; return to Oakland Safe Deposit Box, 12th and Broadway.

LIBERTY BOND, 3d issue, No. 8167968, lost. Return Security Bank; $10 rew.

PURSE—Man's brown leather, with $5 gold piece, good luck coin, and some silver; return to classified ad. dept., Tribune; reward.

POCKETBOOK lost between San Pablo and Clay on 16th st.; rew. Lake 2824, apt. 6, Mrs. Vickers.

PAIR glasses on Piedmont ave. car. Return to 3759 Piedmont ave., and receive reward.

PUP—Red Cocker Spaniel, answers to the name "Jeff." Return to 309 Perry st., or phone Oakland 5296. Reward.

PUPPY, black and brown, strayed from 671 55th st.; reward. Pied. 7731-J.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE.

AT ONCE—One doorman and one head usher; must be over 18 years of age and neat appearing. Apply T. and D. Theater, Friday or Saturday noon or 8 p. m.

ATTENTION—Learn trade; special inducements; wages paid; tools furnished; teach men, women to be independent. National Barber School, 457 9th st.

AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL
1562 Franklin st.; phone Lakeside 273.

A MAN to wash dishes and help in kitchen. A good home for the right man. Phone Oak. 2682.

BOY wanted, about 16, to work nights, 7 to 9, as usher. Apply mgr. Gem Theater, 8th st.

BELL BOYS wanted. Apply manager, Key Route Inn.

BOY over 16 wanted. Eureka Mattress Co., 321 3rd st.

CASHIER and office assistant over draft age. Apply to Mr. Golding, Roos Bros. of Oakland.

DRIVER for estab. laundry route; good pay; must understand Ford machine; small cash bond required. Pioneer Laundry, 1341 63d st.

DELIVERY men and express handlers wanted at Wells Fargo & Co., 16th st. depot.

FIREMEN-BRAKEMEN, experience unnecessary; $150 monthly; age 18-40. Railway, Box 2826, Tribune.

JOB printer; good position. C. R. Stamp and Printing Co., 906 Bdwy; Oak. 3347.

KINDLY man or woman desirous of adding to income to care for elderly man, invalid, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; exper. not necessary. Ph. Pied. 7201-W.

LEARN Auto repairing, vulcanizing. Trade School, 5702 Adeline st.

LEARN auto repairing and driving on all makes of cars. 1137 E. 14th st.

MOVING picture operator, thoroughly exper.; non-union, for Sacramento. Piedmont 1828W.

SALESMEN, inexper. or exper., city or traveling; free employment service for members. Write or call for particulars, Nat. Salesmen Tr. Assn., 849 B., Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

WE are looking for 3 men who want to learn in spare time the right way to sell, to qualify for well-paying sales position; experience not essential; confidential. See Mr. Finch, 849 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

WANTED—Japanese chauffeur for private car; one perfectly willing to do odd jobs about the place when not occupied in driving. Box 7382, Tribune.

WANTED—2 truck repairers; want airbrake men; want tinner; want plumber. Apply Pullman Shops, Richmond, Cal.

WANTED—Night; young Japanese boy for porter; $12 week. Midway Restaurant, 1537 San Pablo av.

WANTED—Vulcanizer, high class work, experienced in suction work. Underwood Tire & Vulc. Co., 2070 Broadway.

WANTED—Auto painters. Newcomb & Jekel, 3074 Brook st.; Lakeside 1642.

WANTED—Bright boy about 16 to run errands. 805 First National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Good sober kitchen man. Bank's Restaurant, 134 Adeline.

WANTED—Boy to operate Ford car. Oliver Tire and Rubber Co., 2135 Bdwy.

YOUNG man to work in commissary dept. during vacation; good wages. Apply Steacy Dining Service, 40th and Shafter, O. A. & E. depot.

YOUNG men for assembling room and machine shop. Marchant Calculating Machine Co., Emeryville.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

AAA—Ladies, learn hairdressing; the famous Peavy system; enroll now. Calif. School of Hairdressing, 432 14th st., third floor, opp. Macdonough Theater.

BRIGHT young lady assistant bookkeeper and stenographer; good penmanship and accuracy essential. Apply in own handwriting, Box 7383, Tribune.

CHAMBERMAIDS, experienced in hotel work; good, permanent home; extra salary paid for steady maids. Apply housekeeper Key Route Inn.

CASHIER WANTED—Responsible, energetic, intelligent woman for drug business, permanent position; state age and references. Box 3477, Tribune.

CASHIER and stenographer; neat and conscientious worker. Box 7388, Trib.

COOK wanted for small family, adults. Phone Berkeley 6958W.

EXPERIENCED cashier and typist. Apply in person, Varsity Candy Shop, Telegraph and Bancroft way, Berkeley.

EXPERIENCED woman for second work, $10 a week. Ph. Berk. 8153. 2331 Le Conte av., Berkeley.

EXPER. sales girls for art needlework dept. Apply Supt., Kahn Bros.

GIRL for general housework; must understand plain cooking; no washing, no sweeping; sleep home; 2 adults.; refs. 3311 Harrison.

GIRL or woman for gen. housework and cooking; good home, good wages for right person. Ph. Pied. 895.

GIRL for lunch counter; hours 12 to 1. Box 14731, Tribune.

GIRL for candy, ice cream and cigar store. Apply 1759 15th st.

GIRL for housework and plain cooking. Call at 2938 Harper st., Berk.; car fare.

GIRLS for mangle work. Nippon Laundry, 2034 Addison st. Phone Berkeley 725.

GOOD clean cook for maganese mine near Tracy. Ph. Berkeley 1461J.

GIRL for general housework. Phone Merritt 1910.

IMMEDIATELY, 50 girls to teach dancing. 412 13th st., Oak., after 2:30 p. m.

LADY to answer phone in apt. house evenings; give phone number, age, etc. Box 7278, Tribune.

MOTHER'S helper, to assist with very light hswork., help care for small boy; good home for right girl. Oak. 8910.

MIDDLE-AGED woman or girl, assist in housework. Piedmont 1210.

NURSE and stenographer desires position in doctor's office; exper.; can give refs. Phone Merritt 725 evening.

NEAT young girl for stock work in ladies' cloak and suit dept. Apply S. M. Friedman Co., 1319 Clay st.

PROTESTANT girl, downstairs work; plain cooking. Ph. Fruitvale 1424.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. (Continued)

RELIABLE Protestant girl to take entire care year-old baby; small amount light housework; no cooking; pleasant room, $25. 1937 Magnolia ave., Berk., evenings.

RELIABLE woman, cooking, housework, afternoons; 3 adults; ref. Box 14767, Tribune.

SWEDISH or Finnish woman for housework, cooking, etc.; family of 2 adults and 2 children; only reliable, capable woman who desires permanent work in a good home at a good salary need apply; references. Merritt 2158, Box 2455, Tribune.

SOLICITOR (lady); experienced; steady work; good wages. Apply 233 14th st.

UNHAPPY girls will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone Park 5937.

WE are looking for 3 women who want to learn in spare time the right way to sell, to qualify for well-paying sales position, experience not essential; confidential. See Mr. Finch, 849 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

WANTED—Several young women to prepare for telegraph and station service to fill vacancies caused by drafting of operators for war. Call or write Railway Telegraph Institute, 273 Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED, neat light colored girl to have full charge; ... home in San Francisco; steady position for one who appreciates comfortable home. Box 482, Tribune, S. F.

WANTED immediately, names girls-women, 18 or over, wishing to become Government clerks; $100 month. Box 2902, Tribune.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; 2 in family; good wages; refs.; call between 2 and 4, Saturday. 1829 Clinton av., Alameda.

WOMEN for assembling and light machine work. Marchant Calculating Machine Co. Emeryville.

WANTED—Nurse for 2 little girls, 4 and 7 years; must do chamber work and mending. Phone Piedmont 448.

WANTED—Exper. girl for gen. hswk.; 2 adults, 2 children in family; $40 mo. Phone Lakeside 2035.

WANTED—Housekeeping assistant; she need not know English. Oak. 5150, before 9 a. m.

WANTED—Chambermaid. Apply 1632 7th st.

WANTED—Good all-around woman for Bank's Restaurant, 134 Adeline.

WANTED—Lady solicitor to call on merchants. Apply 1124 7th st.

WANTED—Woman for gen. hswk., cooking; good wages. Berk. 1287. 1411 Arch.

WAITRESS WANTED AT ATLAS CAFE, 473 12TH ST., OAKLAND.

YOUNG nurse girl to care for 2 children, 3 and 5 years. Apply immediately, No. 22, Central Apts., 40th st.; Pied. 7064-J.

YOUNG lady to learn modeling and gilding in picture frame shop. 1116 36th st., cor. San Pablo.

YOUNG lady for general office work; good typist. Aluminum Products Co., 201 E. 11th st.

YOUNG lady to tend newstand. Apply 40th and Shafter, Steacy News Co.; call today.

SALESMEN-SOLICITORS WANTED.

ADVERTISING solicitors, 2 for Oakland, 2 for San Francisco; handle high class proposition with selected class of people. Room 232, 1121 Washington st., Oakland.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

C. YUEN Reliable Oriental help. 368 5th st.; ph. Oakland 6123.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. SERVICES FREE TO ALL.

401 TENTH ST.
PHONE OAKLAND 781.
Open 7 A. M.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

FACTORIES.
10 fac. girls, 20-26 years.........$1.40 up

COOKS.
Cook, 3 men; country home...........$60
Cook; summer resort..............$60-$75
Cook, boarding house..................$50
Cafeteria cook...................$14 wk. up
Cook, boarding house, country.........$50
1 cook, family......................$50 mo.

HOUSEHOLD.
Lady's maid; refs.......................$45
Experienced children's nurse; country ....$45-$50
Downstairs girl.........................$40
Domestic, country......................$40
Domestics....................$20 to $50
Day workers.................$2.50 day
1 second girl; children................$35
1 experienced second girl............$40

COUPLES.
1 couple, housework and ranch.........$90
Cook and helper, country...............$90

WAITRESSES.
2 waitresses, chambermaids; Santa Cruz $35
2 candy store waitresses............$10 wk.
Waitress ....$10 wk.
1 waitress, country hotel..........$40-fd.
2 hotel waitresses..................$30-fd.
2 waitresses, country institution..$25, fd.

CHAMBER MAIDS.
1 chambermaid ....$10 wk.
1 chambermaid....................$25, found

MISCELLANEOUS.
Governess, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
1 salesgirl; country grocery.
1 experienced presser...............$15 wk.
Exper. waist and petticoat salesgirls.
1 car cleaner.......................26c hr.
2 ironers, laundry.....................$10
1 mangle hand ....$10 wk.
2 kitchen helpers; hotel...............$40
6 waitresses, country, men's hotel..$50, fd.

MALE DEPARTMENT.

HOTELS, CAMPS, RESTAURANTS, INSTITUTIONS, ETC.
Cook, hay press......................$75
2nd cook in town.
Bus boy ....$10 wk.
Oriental and Filipino cooks and second boys.
3 waiters ....$45, 10% bonus
1 cook's helper..........$50-fd., 10% bonus
100 laborers; blankets; country........ ....40c hr., 10% bonus
10 lead burners.

LUMBER CAMPS.
20 land clearers.
10 woodchoppers; close by....$3 per cord
50 laborers, ...$3, 8 hrs.

MISCELLANEOUS.
20 factory operators, in town....$3.50-7.50
2 teamsters, in town..............$3-$3.50
6 farm hands, Sonoma county.....$3-board
25 laborers, Pt. Richmond..$3.50, 8 hours
2 brick cleaners..................$2.25 per M
1 gardener; vegetables; Benecia...$60-bd.
20 quarry operators, Pt. Richmond.... ....$3.50, 8 hrs.
1 foreman, railroad; close in.........$4.25
1 washer; institution....................$20
1 farm hand, San Ramon..........$2.50-bd.
1 farm hand; Oakley..................$65-bd.
1 choreman, milker; Placer Co....$50-fd.
2 porters; institution.................$40 up
20 laborers, handle lumber..............35c
20 laborers, in town..........$3.50, 8 hrs.
1 auto mechanic, Danville.......$4, 8 hrs.
10 farm hands; Irvington.........$3.50-bd.
4 miners; Magnesite..........$3.50 up, 8 hrs.
2 warehouse men, R.R.; in town.
2 farm hands..................$3 day-board
6 miners; Amador Co.............$4, 8 hrs.
5 muckers, Amador Co.........$3.50, 8 hrs.
3 farm hands; La Honda............$50-fd.
1 miner, Tracy ....$4 up, 8 hrs.
1 miner, close in.................$3.50, 8 hrs.
6 lead burners, ... 70c hr., ... bonus

A—WANTED immediately, names men-women, 18 or over, wishing to become Government clerks; $100 month. Box 2903, Tribune.

MIDDLE-AGED woman as cook, ranch, $35, $2 per day for hay season, or man and wife, cook and ranch hand, $75. Fare paid. Mornings Oak. 6441.

Nelson's Emp. Agency, 1512 Bdwy., 2d floor. Lake. 1539.

WANTED — A subscription solicitor; male or female—best proposition ever offered the public; attractive terms to solicitor. See Mr. Henning, Oakland Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

ACCOUNTANT, systematizing and supervising, installs systems, etc.; price reas. Box 2761, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Young Filipino wants work, 7:30-1 night time. 386 7th st.

ANYTHING—Japanese expert day worker; cleaning, etc.; cook for party. Ph. Lakeside 601, after 5 p. m.; Henry.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE. Continued.

ACCOUNTANT desires evening work. Box 14760, Tribune.

ANY WORK—First-class Japanese boy by the day. Phone Oakland 2908.

CARPENTER—Eastern (col.); worker; best reference; prefer bench work; can read house plans, blueprints; no tools, but willing to buy. 2048 E. 20th st., Oakland.

CLERICAL or otherwise, an elderly man of business experience would like some position in office, store, salesroom or anything approaching same. P. O. Box 54, Oakland.

COOK, Japanese boy; good family where there is second help; best refs. Hika, Box 3335, Tribune.

CARPENTER work, new or old; small work; living wages. West Oakland 3367.

COOK—Chinese cook wants position in private family. 815 Webster st. Phone Pekin 30.

CHAUFFEUR—Japanese man wants position as chauffeur or as mechanic. Phone Oakland 5052.

COLLECTOR ... with touring car can spare 5 hours a day; collecting, delivering; or anything. Box 14787, Tribune.

DAY WORK — Japanese boy wishes house-cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DAY WORK—Housecleaning and washing by Japanese man. Phone Piedmont 4781J.

DAYWORK—Japanese boy wishes housecleaning and gardening by day or hour. Phone Oakland 8240. Otsuka.

DRIVER, experienced; familiar with California roads, wants situation. Box 3300.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy or girl wish any kind of work. Phone Lakeside 1190.

DRAFTING, all lines, wanted by the month or day. Phone Oakland 4203.

ENGINEER, fireman; steam or electric; house mechanic, wants position reliable company; married; 48 years old; refs.; good executive. 1804 University av., Berkeley.

FOREMAN of general labor, strictly sober and reliable man, wants position as foreman; thoroughly acquainted with handling men; gilt edge references; live wire. Box 7389, Tribune.

GARDENER WANTS WORK
by day, $2.50. Box 3463, Tribune.

HAVE had years' experience as maintenance mechanic; am well acquainted with steam engineering and electricity, would like to hear from parties in need of a maintenance machinist. Call up Brown, Oak. 3644.

HOUSECLEANING—Japanese, does all kinds of house cleaning and washing. Phone Piedmont 2578W after 6 p. m.

INVESTIGATOR—Efficient man, American, age 33, height 5 ft. 10 in., weight 195, with family; neat, best refs.; now deputy sheriff; open for engagement; prefer something along lines of investigation or collection; would consider guard work, days; have military and police experience. Phone Ala. 4216-J.

JANITOR — Japanese boy wants work. Phone Oakland 4474, after 6 p. m.

MACHINIST—Young man desires position in garage, assisting head machinist, cleaning autos and driving machines, has 2 years' experience; good references. Oak. 4115.

NIGHT watchman, age 46, American, wants position where he can study during the night; salary reasonable; first class business refs.; prefer east bay side. Address P. O. Box 177, Station "G," Oakland.

Painting, Paperhanging
by day. R. J. York, 515 E. 11th; Mer. 4824.

RANCH WORK—Exper. rancher wishes to care for ranch or work for shares in ranch. A. Fernandes, 5433 Crittenden st., Oakland.

SCHOOL BOY—(Filipino); honorable discharge U. S. N.; wants position small private family; call right away. Box 3277, Tribune.

SALESMAN will work two months in connection with furniture store and take pay in furniture at wholesale prices. Call Berkeley 680-W.

SCHOOL BOY, ... bright, wishes position. 1641 11th ave.

TEAMING—Young man understands horses, wishes position, town preferred; not less than $3.50 per day. Oakland 5746, room 35.

SITUATIONS WANTED — FEMALE.

At Oakland Emp. Ag.
All lines best class of female help. Mrs. T. H. Brown, 1455 Franklin; Lake. 820.

At Success Emp. O. 737
All male and female help. 411 15th st.

COMPANION — High school English teacher wishes change of profession during vacation; traveling companion preferred. Box 1875, Tribune, Berkeley.

COMPANION—A refined young girl wishes position caring for children; wish to stay home nights. Apply S. S., 822 Brush st.

CARETAKER—A lady would like to take care of a gentleman's office or a gentleman's room; ref. Phone Lakeside 2420.

CHAPERONE—Middle-aged lady would chaperone gentleman's outing parties; absolutely trustworthy; references. Ph. Elmhurst 1052.

CLERICAL—A neat, refined young lady desires any kind of light work; highest references. Box 14718, Tribune.

COOK—General work or cooking, by colored woman; refs. Phone Oakland 4381.

DRESSMAKER, experienced; just arrived from the east, wishes work in dressmaking shop. Box 14722, Tribune.

DAYWORK wanted by competent mother and daughter; no washing. Oak. 4759, 2308 Adeline st. Mrs. R. A. Gillespie.

DAY WORK wanted by reliable woman; neat. 1075 39th st., Oakland.

DOMESTIC or clerical work, from 11 a.m. to 2 p. m. Box 7368, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Young woman with child 2 years wishes care of old couple or housework for 2 in family for good home, small wages, prefer place out of town, but no objections to one in town. Box 7329, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined young woman with little girl wishes position in motherless home; refs. Pied. 5067.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined young woman with little girl wishes position in motherless home; refs. Berk. 8052.

JAPANESE Home Laundry. All work finished by hand. Call at noon or after 7 p. m. Pied. 168-W.

JAPANESE COOK—Woman wants position, cook, hswk. Pied. 3133W. 5361 Bryant.

LAUNDRESS—First class, would like washing and ironing to do at home; reasonable. Phone Alameda 3581-W.

MOTHER'S HELPER — Refined young married woman with child 5 mos. old wishes position; will do hswk. in small family where lady does Red Cross work; ref.; no wages. Mrs. Lunding, P. O. 166, Alameda, Cal.

NURSE—Practical nurse of 15 years' experience; all cases. Phone Oakland 5014.

NURSE, ... (English), desires position. Ph. ... 4826, bet. 9 a. m. ... 5 p. m.

NURSE—Marie Elliott, graduate nurse. Phone Lakeside 1620.

NURSE, best ref. Phone Oak. 8748, or call at 1529 Webster.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes care of invalid; will help with other work. Box ..., Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER or clerical position wanted by Monday, 24th; have general experience; salary $12 or over. Box 3459, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — Young lady, exp. stenographer, wishes position with re... ...

STENOGRAPHER wishes position for afternoon; ... office preferred. Phone Alameda ...

TYPIST, EXPERT WITH BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE. My typing speed, 50 words a minute; my experience, 2 years newspaper work, 3 months fire insurance, 4 months lumber office, 3 months Liberty Loan and Red Cross. References. My telephone is Oakland 4830.

WASHING and housework; exper. Japanese woman wants work by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 1394.

TO LET

APARTMENTS TO LET

AA—Broadway Apts.
22d and Broadway
Centrally located; nr. cars and trains; furn. and unfurn.; 2, 3, 4 and 5-rm. apts.; large, sunny rooms; all modern conven. PHONE LAKESIDE 47.

A HOME for Men Away From Home
180 rooms, equipped with all modern conveniences. Prices moderate. Y. M. C. A., 21st and Telegraph.

A—O'CONNELL Service 41st and Montgomery. Brand new; 2-3-rm. furn.; end Pied. K. R. 4-rm. unfurn. PIED. 2900-W.

At Casa Rosa Beautifully furnished 3-room apts.; 2 disappearing beds. 1421 Market st., opp. 15th. Phone Oakland 4164.

AT MARYLAND Completely fur.; steam heat, hot water, free phones; $25 and up. Telegraph and 33rd st.

A—Vue-du-Lac 3d av.-E. 16th st.: Merr. 1765. 2, 3, 4 rooms.

A—WALDO 4-r. apts., fur., unfur.; neat; phone. 800 14th st.

APT. of 2 rms. and private bath; 2 rms. and slp. porch; garage. 711 36th st.

COMFORT—ECONOMY
Choicest 2, 3 and 4 rms., furn. and unfurn., at elegant Fredrick Apts. None to compare for price and service. 41st st., near Teleg. ave., at K. R. sta. Pied. 3502.

Casa Madera Perfect service; every convenience. 669 16th.

EL CENTRO 23rd-San Pablo; Oak. 2619—2, 3, 4 rooms.

FAIRMONT 201 Orange — Furn.; steam heat; 5 min. to K. R. or S. P. Phone Oakland 8137.

HARVARD 542 25th—2-3-r.; stm. ht.; janitor serv.; $22.50-$37.50.

HOFFMAN APTS—Vacant, 1 L. R., 1 D. R., kitchen, bath R. 611 22d st.; L. 2535.

LA FRANCE, 1744 Franklin st., nr. 19th—4 & 6-rm. apts. unfurn. Ph. Oak. 3210.

MODERN, sunny 3 rms., sleep. porch; nr. Key, S. P. and Telegraph cars; flower garden in rear, suitable for school teacher, nurse or student; refs. required; $16. Evenings only, phone Piedmont 7962.

MODERN 3 rooms; close to K. R.; Christian Scientist lady preferred; refs. required; $16. Phone Sundays or evenings, Pied. 7962.

MONTHLY RATES—Rooms, $22.50; with private bath, $27.50 and $30; (single or double) suite 2 rooms, bath, $45 and $50. Hotel St. Mark, 12th, at Franklin.

MANZANITA APTS.—3-rm. sunny furn. and unfurn. apts.; sleeping porch, wall bed, linoleum and gas stove; $12.50 to $25. 62nd and Grove sts., nr. S.P., K.R.

PERKINS One 3 and 4 rm. apt. 437 Perkins st. Lake. 2022.

REX Mod. 2-room apts.; steam, phones, wall beds; walking dist.; $18-$25; 9th and Fallon. Phone Lakeside 4232.

TWO 4-room furn. apartments, second floor, cor. Stuart st. and Magee av., Berkeley; $15 a month net. H. Moskowitz, 2900 Grove st. Berkeley 4057.

TWO 3-room mod. apts.; wall beds; furn. and unfurn. 530 60th st., nr. Grove.

2 RM. APT., furn.; use of phone; $18. 1021 E. 16th st.; Merritt 2412.

3-ROOM furn. private apartment, suitable for one person or mother and small child; every convenience for refined person; refs. required. 430 Alcatraz av.

4-RM. apt., sunny, fine view; close to K. R.; summer rates. Ph. Oak. 5081.

$12 $16, $18; 2, 3-r. apts.; bath, kitchen; near S. P., K. R. Oak. 8124.

HOTELS.

HARRISON 14th-Harrison — New, sunny, all outside rooms, ... and up day; ...

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED.

CHERRY ST., 2815—Nicely furn. room; near cars; K. R. Berkeley 5330-J.

GROVE ST., 1415, cor. 14th—1 sleeping room with priv. bath; $18. Oak. 4624.

JONES ST., 568—Sunny room, will board, use of piano; nr. Y. M. C. A.

LINDEN ST., 1424—Small front or side room, $5.50 mo.; near cars and train.

PRIVATE family of 2 will rent a large, bright, furn. room, with all conven., centrally located. Ph. Lakeside 2820.

SAN JOSE AV., 2050, Alameda—Furn. room, bath; Spanish lesson free; $8.

TAYLOR AV., 833, Ala.—Sunny rm. for working man, with or without board; 1 blk to car, local; nr. beaches. Ala. 2716.

1ST AVE., 1417—Furnished bedroom for rent.

23D ST., 573—Light front room, walking distance, bath; $8 month.

27TH ST., 594—Very sunny single front rm., garage. Lake 1814.

27TH ST., 565, bet. Grove-Teleg.—Nicely furn. room; central; reas. Lake. 3050.

27TH ST., 602—Sunny room; conv. priv.; walking dist.; rear. Oakland 6040.

41ST and Broadway—2 bedrooms, sleeping porch; phone, bath, garage; attractive home; private family; breakfast; conv. to cars and K. R.; men only. Phone Piedmont 2777.

24TH ST., 586, nr. Grove, apt 8.—Large outside room, hot, cold water.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

E. 18TH, 528—2 unfurn. rooms for rent; sunny; water, phone, gas incl.; $10 mo.

20TH ST., 626—For rent, 2-room basement, suitable for 2 men.

53D, 834—3 rooms with pantry; water free; $9; nice place for elderly couple.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

ALICE, 1414, near Hotel Oakland—1 to 3 rooms, $10-$20. Phone Lakeside 2088.

BRUSH, 2221, cor. San Pablo—Nice, clean airy room for bachelor, $2.75; bath and gas free.

BROADWAY, 2311—Hkpg. rooms, double and single; absolutely clean and reas.

CHESTNUT, 2026—2 furn. hkpg. rooms, private family; elec., phone, garage.

CLAY ST., 561—3 furn. housekeeping rooms.

E. 15TH ST., 328—Three blocks from lake, 2 front sunny rooms, $15; electric included.

ELM ST., 3142—3 furn. rms.; garage if desired. Phone Piedmont 916.

FRANKLIN ST., 1949—Furn. rm. on 3d floor, for light housekeeping; $6.50 per month.

FILBERT, 1930—One large room and kitchenette; no children; reasonable. Oak. 1713.

FILBERT ST., 1315—2 rms. and kitchenette in mod., centrally located home.

FILBERT ST., 1257—1 and 2 fur. hskpg. rms.; near shipyards.

GROVE ST., 2557—Newly renovated 2-room suites, fully furn., $16 mo.; gas, electricity, bath and phone free.

HARRISON, 1459—Hskpg. room, running water; nice porch, $12. Oakland 4534.

MYRTLE ST., 10..—Single hkpg. room for mother and child; will care for child. Oakland 1323.

SYCAMORE, 717, near San Pablo—4 furnished hskpg. rooms; rent $15. R. Franke.

SYCAMORE ST., 667—Partly furnished large front r. and alcove; r. w., g. e.; $7, and 2 partly fur., $7; also garage.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2529—Lady having modern, sunny flat will sub-let furn. ...

TELEGRAPH ave., 2529—... newly furnished sunny housekeeping rooms; re...

5TH ST., ... NEAR SHIP AND R. R. YARDS—Fd., sunny, 1, 2, 3 rooms; wall ..., also ... Oak. 6165.

3 ROOMS, plain, airy, central; no children, rent reas. Box 14730, Tribune.

9TH AVE., 1035—Sunny room; gas, electric, phone free; $8.

12TH ST., 1086, west—3 rooms, $2.50 per week, couple; adults only.

Continued on Next Page.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.
Continued.

12TH AVE., 1621—Sunny front rms., $2-$2.50 wk.; bath, gas, ph.; Merritt 2385.

12TH ST., 242—Single hkpg. room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; on car line.

16TH ST., 722—Room for 1 gentleman; elec., gas, phone free; $3 wk. Oak. 7212.

22ND ST., 641—2 sunny rms.; all conven.; hot water, elec.; $14.50.

36TH ST., 678—Large room and kitchenette; gas, elec., water free; adults.

44TH ST., 516—3 sunny front housekeeping rooms; bath; near cars.

60TH ST., 450—3 sunny housekeeping rooms; use gas, bath, phone; near Key Route; first house east Telegraph ave.; $13.50.

$6 AND up, 1, 2, 3 rms., everything included. 4604 Grove; Piedmont 3286J.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ALICE ST., 1494—Beautiful sunny room, excellent table; refined, modern home.

BACHELOR HALL, 812 5th av.—Waiting parties can now secure accommodations.

ALICE ST., 1517—Attractive rms.; excellent board. Phone Oakland 1627.

BOARD, room, wages to lady, light duties, spare time. Box 3344, Tribune.

Del M... Room-board; private bath. [illegible]

E. 14TH ST., 710—Nice large room; running water; suitable for couple; board reasonable; 2 or 3 men.

HARRISON, 1409—Rooms with high-class board; ½ block from Hotel Oakland.

IROQUOIS 14th-Castro, 3 blk. City Hall; modern. Lake. 765.

JACKSON, 1569 — A beautiful suite of rooms with bath, sleeping porch; also single room. Phone Oakland 2231.

JACKSON, 1103—Two rooms for gentlemen; twin beds; reasonable; home privileges; free phone.

MADISON ST., 1029, corner 11th—Nice front room with bath, suitable for couple or 2 adults; near trains, cars; excellent table. Phone Oakland 7649.

LAKESIDE VILLA 20th-Harrison. Mod. rms.; excellent board; beautiful home on lake.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 3427—Room and board in private family; refs. exchanged. Pied. 6662.

WEBSTER ST., 1906—Beautiful south sun rm.; home cook.; good table, phone.

18TH ST., 641, cor. Grove—1 blk. off San Pablo ave.; room and table board; hot water; nr. train and car; walking dist. shipyard.

28TH ST., 540, nr. Teleg.—Rooms with or without bath; attractive house; excellent board, large yard, porches.

63RD ST., 328, nr. College ave. and Key Route cars—Private family; two in room, lady; very reasonable; references. Phone Pied. 2559J.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

BOARD and care for young child in refined home, Oakland or Berkeley, where mother can have room; give phone number. Box 7380, Tribune.

EMPLOYED mother and child; reason.; within walking distance business center. Box 3284, Tribune.

WANT room and board in private family; state particulars in letter; mother and quiet 18-month baby. Mrs. B. Toohig, 989 6th av.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS WANTED.

FURN. rooms or apt. for 3 adults; state price. Box 483, Tribune, S. F.

WANTED—3 furn. hskpg. rms., conn. with porch or yard, not over 20 blocks from Moore Shipyard. Box 7317, Trib.

3 RMS., furn., all improvements; within walking distance of City Hall. Address, giving full particulars and rent, to Box 2762, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

GOOD home for child, 2 to 7 yrs., $20 per month. 3853 Rhoda ave.; phone Fruitvale 1594-J.

INVALIDS' HOMES.

NURSE with nice sunny home will care for elderly lady or invalid. Oak. 3741.

PATIENTS wishing beautiful rooms, private bath, attention of trained nurse, with best of refs. Box 3135, Tribune.

PARKSIDE HOME—Invalids and aged cared for. Phone Merritt 2184.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

AAA—SEE me for houses or flats. L. Beauchamp, 126 E. 14th st.; Merr. 2390.

A 6-RM. mod. flat; slp. porch; garage. Apply 1011 7th av. Ph. Merritt 4683.

AN upper flat 4 sunny rms., bath, pantry; elec.; nr. K. R.; $16. 688 25th st.

ABSOLUTELY mod. upp. flat, 4-rms., slp. pch., 888 32d st., nr. Mkt. Lakes, 1593.

A LOWER 6-rm. flat; 3 bedrooms; hdwd. floors; large closets. Berkeley 3008-W.

FOUR rooms, upstairs; bath, gas; newly papered, 7th and Adeline sts.; near ship yards. Inquire hardware store, 1174 7th st. Phone Oakland 8702.

FINE mod., upper flat 7 rms. and bath, can sub-let. 654 8th st., near Grove.

LOWER flat of 5 rooms; large, sunny, clean; near K. R. and school; garage; low rent. Pied. 2573. 826 38th st.

MODERN 6 rooms and bath; $20; water free. 2023 12th av.; Hopkins car.

MODERN 5-room flat. 760 56th st. Key 764 56th st.; low rent.

NICELY furn. sunny 4 rm. lower flat, reas. 1824 7th st.; Pied. 4816J.

SUNNY lower flat, 5 rms., bath; modern conv.; reas. 1898 E. 20th st.; Mer. 3056.

SUNNY, clean upper flat 4 rs.; slp pch.; garage, $27.50. 599 27th st.

UPPER 5-rm. flat, mod., nr. shipyards, K. R. next door. 114 Union st.

35TH ST., 666, nr. Grove st.—Sunny lower flat, 4 rooms and bath.

652, COR. 7th and Grove sts.—Sunny 5-rm. flat; gas and elec. Oak. 4998.

3 RMS., kitchen, bath, slp. porch, wall [illegible]

4-ROOM basement flat with water, $12. 486 Rose st.

9-RM. flat, suitable for subletting, $30; 4-rm. flat, $12; 2215 Prince st.; key 2207 Prince st.; near S. F. trains. Dr. W. Wood, 469 12th st., room 207.

$9—LOWER flat 5 rooms, $12; upper flat, 4 rooms, $9; rear cottage 3 rooms. 1264 28th st., near Adeline; key next door.

$22.50; STRICTLY mod. flat, close in; nr. Key Route, stores and cars; 5 rms., water free. D. O. Dobson, 236 Bacon Bldg.; take you out.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED.

FURN. 5-room upper flat; bath; gas, elec.; central. Inquire 57 6th st.

FIVE rooms, sunny; clean; near school and cars. 2601 Linden. Oakland 4067.

SUNNY 4-rm. flat, all conv.; cars and trains; walk. dist.; reas. 2718 Linden st.

2 AND 3-rm. flats; only $22.50, incl. gas and elec. 619 Jones, nr. Telegraph.

3-ROOM upper flat, side entrance; garage. Apply 1903 Campbell st., cor. 10th, West Oakland.

4-ROOM flat, sleeping porch; nr. K. R. 81 Yosemite ave. Piedmont av. car.

6 ROOMS, modern, nr. all transportation. 1730 Todd, nr. Grove; Pied. 6762W.

$18; CLOSE-IN 3 rooms and bath; newly furn.; adults. Inquire 719 Oak st.

OUT OF TOWN HOUSES AND SUMMER BOARD

IN SANTA CRUZ Mts., 2 mi. from Wright's station, part of 8 rm. house, or a 4 rm. cottage, furn. $20, unfurn. $10; orchard, garage, phone, R. F. D. J. Bashford, Wrights, Cal.

OUT-OF-TOWN HOUSES AND SUMMER BOARD
Continued.

LOS GATOS—The Villa Inn, 62 Villa ave. Rooms by day, week or month; reasonable. Phone Los Gatos 236.

MONTE RIO—July, August; furnished cottage. Pied. 155J after 5 o'clock.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

ATTRACTIVE cottage 4 rms. and sleep. pch.; nr. cars and K.R.; $25. Pied. 3183.

BEAUTIFUL mod. Calif. home 7 rms.; 3 bedrooms, large living room, servant's rm.; garage; nr. K. R. 5024 Dover st.

COTTAGE—6 rms., s. porch, basement, yard, adjoining campus; transportation; adults. Berkeley 3149.

E. OAKLAND, 1937 24th st., nr. 19th ave. —House 7 rms., bath; grounds 150x140; flowers, fruit trees, chicken houses, stables; rent $15. Apply 457 Oak, S. F.

GET selected lis: flats and houses. Mrs. T. H. Brown, 1455 Franklin. L. 821.

GOOD cottage and houses, Foothill blvd. and Fruitvale av.

HANDSOME large residence at 609 21st. R. Frank, 717 Sycamore st.

If you can't find the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you are looking for, visit our free Rental Bureau. If it's for rent, we have it.
BREUNER'S
"Everything for the House"
Clay, at 15th.

MODERN, new house 6 rms. and bath; sale or rent; garage; cement basement; lot 34x140. 699 31st st.; Piedmont 3513J.

MOD. 6-rm. house, privilege buying; also flats, cheap. Young, 5802 Tel.; Pd. 3254.

PIED.; furn. or unfurn. 8-r. house; gar.; furnace; also 6-r. bung. Pied. 3547-W.

PIED.; furn. or unfurn. 8-r. house; gar.; furnace; also 6-r. bung. Pied. 3547-W.

SUNNY 6-rm. corner cement base house, bungalow finish; heater; sleeping porch; strictly modern; floor coverings. 5162 Dover st.

4TH AVE. TER.—5 lovely new rms. on a corner, upper bung. apt., gas range, water heater, linoleum etc.; $30, water paid; no children. Owner, cor. Division and E. 35th st. Mer. 772.

4-RM. cottage, near K. R.; water. 2134 Linden st., rear; $10; key 1129 Bdway.

5-ROOM cottage for rent at 5239 Boyd ave. Inquire next door, No. 5245.

5-ROOM bungalow; 1 blk. 40th st. Key Route. 3853 Piedmont ave.

6 RM. HOUSE, sunny cor., Tel., Ellsworth cars; wax floors; fine condition. 2128 Ward st.; Berk. 6643W.

6-RM. house; slp. porch; garage; best neighborhood; $24. 2353 E. 21st; Fruitvale car.

7 ROOMS, garage; modern; centrally located. 3027 Teleg.; $50 mo. Oak. 2976.

8-RM. sunny house, renovated throughout; hdwd. floors; near car lines; $30. 1743 Walnut st. Ph. Berk. 476-W.

11 SUNNY rms., modern; 2 baths; near U. C. and car line. Berkeley 3008-W.

$35—6 ROOMS, sun room, 2 sleeping porches, fine view, lake district, good neighborhood, not far from center of town. Merritt 3885.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room cement house with sleep. pch.; in Claremont dist.; 1 block from Key Route; will sell or lease 5825 Colby st. Phone Piedmont 6041-W.

ATTRACTIVE home 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 slp. porches, garage. Call Berk. 2542.

AA—FURN. or unfurn. sunny cottages and apts. See W. J. Daly, 1328 E. 14th.

COMPLETELY furn. house at 2736 Derby st., E. of College; 9 rms., 2 baths, slp. deck, hot water heater. Ph. Berk 3665 or E. T. Mills, 244 California st.; ph. Kearny, 4261.

ELEGANTLY furn. 5-rm. cor. home, select Bella Vista dist.; hdwd. flrs., piano, garage, yard; $50. Inquire 848 Mead ave., off 26th-San Pablo ave.

FOR July and August—7 rooms completely furnished, piano, garden, nr. S. P. and K. R.; $45; adults; ref. Ph. Oakland 1095. Box 14789, Tribune.

FURN. new 5-rm. bungalow; hdwd. flrs.; [illegible]

GOOD 3 to 9 rm. houses and cottages. Foothill blvd. and Fruitvale av.

GET list furn. flats and houses. Mrs. T. H. Brown, 1455 Franklin. Lake. 821.

MOD. 6 rm. cottage comfortably furn.; piano; large yard, flowers, fruit; nr. cars, trains; reas. rent to good tenant. 752 59th st.

MODERN, 6-rm. cottage, near S. F. trains, local cars and U. C., for 2 or 3 months. Berk. 5104-W. 2308 Derby st.

NICELY furn. apt. for 2; also 1 room bungalow; reasonable, clean and comfortable; unfurn. 5-room cottage. 2535 Hillegass av., Berkeley.

NEW 7-room home hardwood floors throughout, white enameled throughout; garage; rent $65 per mo. 5560 Carlton st., Oak. Pied. 1807.

NEW 5-room up-to-date bungalow; gar.; $45 mo. 1367 Oakland av.

PIEDMONT—9 beautiful furn. rooms, large living rm., slp. por., garden; will rent 2 or 3 mos., $125 per mo. Pied. 2802.

PARTLY furn. bungalow 6 rms. in Linda Vista district; reas. Piedmont 422.

SUNNY corner furnished eight-room house, sleeping porch, garage, bath; modern; on Fruitvale ave. Apply Hotel Larne, 210 Ellis st., San Francisco.

TO LEASE furnished, 8-rm. house; waterfront lot; best residential district in Alameda. Phone Alameda 1362-J.

VERY desirable cement house, completely furn., in excellent Lakeshore district; 7 rms; hdwood floors throughout; sleeping porch and garage; must be rented for at least 1 year. For further particulars and permit for inspection, apply to 209 First Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.; phone Oakland 2057.

3 RMS.; gas range, elec. and water free; adults. 626 47th st., Oakland.

4-ROOM furnished house, slp. porch, gas, elec. 1820 St. Charles, Ala.

5-ROOM bungalow, garage. 992 Ventura av. Phone Berk. 5212-J.

7 RMS., hdwd flrs. slpg. porch, piano; nr. cars and K. R. 156 Santa Clara; $60. Pied. 3365J.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

AN ELEGANT LARGE HOUSE WITH ABOUT 4 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS. MUST BE UP TO DATE PLACE WITH GARDEN AND GARAGE; UNUSUALLY HIGH-GRADE TENANT. ANSWER AT ONCE. MAIDEN, KITTIGSTEIN & CO., 1310 BROADWAY.

A—WANT many furn., unfurn. houses, flats, apts.; good tenants waiting. Mrs. T. H. Brown, 1455 Franklin. L. 821.

WANTED—An attractive 8 or 9 room furnished house (with large double parlors), by responsible adults; walking distance from Broadway. Address Edward Ezekiel de Young, Hotel Metropole.

WANTED by reliable party, care of home during absence of owner. Address Mrs. Young, 801 16th st., Oakland.

WANTED—Small furn. house by couple with 2 small children for 3 mos. Phone Lakeside 1656.

5-ROOM furn. bungalow wanted in good residential neighborhood. Phone Joseph Ralph, Hotel Savoy.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.

THE finest location in Oakland for offices and lofts, facing City Hall, the center of the business district; elevator service; light, heat, water free. 1444 San Pablo av. Apply room 301 in building or elevator man.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

S.W. COR. of Stuart and Magee sts., an excellent opportunity for laundry or any small manufacturing concern; on the ground floor are 2 stores and 4 living rooms in good condition; on second floor 2 flats of 4 rooms each, completely furn.; very large back yard, building as a whole will be leased for a term of years at very low rental; liberal commission to agents. F. A. Hyde, 601 18th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 8802.

REAL ESTATE

LOTS FOR SALE

LEAVING city; have choice lot for sale; bargain. Box 3438, Tribune.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued.

MAKE cash offer for lot No. 184; 40x195, on Hampel near Woodruff av.; going to France. J. Steiner, Federal Hotel, Monterey.

WANTED—Liberty Bonds for my $150 equity in a lot on 38th av. car line and K. R. right-of-way, bal. decreasing mo. paym'ts.; tract filling with new homes; ideal climate; hill view. Box 7829, Trib.

WORKINGMEN, ATTENTION—25x100 lot on cor. E. 11th st. and 6th ave., $850; $10 down, balance 3 years to pay; walking distance to 14th and Bdwy. 1239 Haskell st., Berkeley.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

A GRAND BARGAIN.
In a beautiful artistic upper Piedmont mansion, built 2½ years. Was planned and built strictly for a home, no expense being spared. Commands a most wonderful panoramic view of bay and hills surrounded by the finest homes in Northern California. Plan as follows: Large light reception hall with dressing room and large den adjoining, a wonderful broad winding stairway leading upstairs. Living room 28x26 with large plate-glass windows on both sides, admitting plenty of sun and light. Adjoining the living room there is a large sun room with a fireplace. The dining room is large and artistic. A pretty breakfast room adjoins a fine cabinet kitchen and butler's pantry. Two large servants' rooms with bath and private dining room. Also separate hallway leading outside and stairway from second floor to servant's hallway on first floor, making other part of house very exclusive. Second floor plan: Main bedroom 18x22 with large sun porch adjoining with fireplace. This bedroom has two baths and one dressing room. Three large bedrooms with two baths connecting, 2 large enclosed sleeping porches with bath; also cedar linen room. The hardwood finish in living room, dining room halls, sun porch and stairway and den is very select. All the bathrooms with showers are tiled floors and walls, pedestal washstands, French tubs, etc. Nothing but the best of material was used throughout. Plenty of plate glass windows. Finished basement, oil burning furnace in fireproof room, store room, coal room, etc. Corner lot 150x190. Wonderful garden, shrubs, roses, etc. Finely kept. Children's playground, double garage, fenced. This home is in elegant condition. Special price $35,000. Could not be duplicated for $50,000. Exclusively with Mutual Realty Co., and shown by special appointment only. See L. J. Wetzel or J. A. Pizzotti, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800 (Open Sundays).

ALAMEDA, 1843 Elm st.—Beautiful, mod. cement bung.; plastered basement; lge. lot and garage; built for home; terms. Owner, 2274 E. 20th st.

A 4-R. COTTAGE, bath, gas, electricity; in splendid district; cement walks; well built; nearly level lot. $1700; terms. Mrs. T. H. Brown, 1455 Franklin. L. 821.

A Claremont cement 5-r. bung.; drive; $3200; $300 cash. 4-rm. bung. $2500. 5-r. cttge., $1700. 6-r., $2800; $100 cash; nr. transp. Young, 5802 Teleg. Pied. 3254.

A 6-RM. cottage, just completed; will sell cheap. Apply owner, H. Boyer, 3256 Hyde st., E. Oak. Fruit. 1596W.

A SNAP—Comfortable home 7 rms. and bath, including furn.; $2000; arranged for 2 families. 5715 Macall st.

A SUNNY 6-rm. bungalow, large lot, ½ block to car, 2 blocks to K. R. Piedmont 4535W.

A MOD. 7-room and sleeping porch; a bargain; terms. Owner, ph. Pied. 3795J.

Beautiful Grand Ave. Home
2-story cement, 8 rs., hwd. flrs. throughout; 8 rooms; hdwd. floors throughout; beautiful figured gum in living room, dining room and reception hall; cabinet kitchen, with breakfast nook; plate-glass front; 5 sleeping rooms on 2nd floor and large bath and shower; large finished basement with furnace; lot 50x135; garage large enough for 2 machines. Owner on premises, 1637 Grand av.; phone Pied. 4107 after 6 p. m.

CLAREMONT snaps, 5 and 6-r. cement homes, furnace, tile bath, oak flrs; garage; view. Pied. 5967.

FINE investment or home; 5-room bungalow-cottage near car line and Key Route; forced to sell; good income property. Phone Oak. 3116, or owner on premises Sunday, [illegible] land.

FOR SALE—$5500; 8 rooms and bath; 145x148; Sutter and Eastman ave., East Oakland. Tel. Market 482, San Francisco.

FOR SALE—Large home; excellent location; full cement basement; large garage; fruit and flowers; 2 blks. from K. R. and car; lot 100x200. Ph. Oak. 1970.

FOR SALE—5-room new, mod. bungalow; finished floors and garage; one block from car line. Owner, Pied. 3795-J.

FOR SALE or will exchange for a bungalow, modern 7-room 2-story cement house. Phone Piedmont 5113-W.

FOR SALE—House and lot, 3520 Woodruff ave., $1200. Phone Mer. 4852.

FOR SALE—2 new buildings for immediate removal. SW. cor. Hobart-Telegraph.

GENUINE BARGAIN
6-rm. mod. bungalow; lot 40x125; house 60 ft. deep; living-rm. 20x16; dining-rm. 18x16; large recep. hall; 3 bedrooms and sundeck 30x20; hardwood floors, two fireplaces; garage and cement basement; house cost $6000; will sell for $4600; rents for $45. Apply to owner, 6221 Hillegas av., Claremont district, Oakland.

HAVE prospective buyers for small houses or bungalows. List with me. L. Beauchamp, 126 E. 14th st.; Mer. 2390.

I MUST sell my beautiful 7-rm. modern cement hdwd. floor bungalow; circumstances warrant a sacrifice; terms. Ph. Fruitvale 318-J, or apply 5253 Foothill Blvd., Oakland.

LAKE DISTRICT
Artistic bungalows, 6 rooms, now ready for occupancy; front porch, reception hall, living room 24 feet long, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, beautifully decorated; finished in gum, with polished oak floors throughout; plate glass front windows; every built-in convenience; 3 buffets in this home; furnace heated; garage; cement floor; steel fence, gates; large basement; built with care; I put the material into these homes that should go into every home; if you purchase now get no camouflage, no deceit, but a home, finished complete; absolutely no shack proposition; Lake Shore car, 9 minutes to center of Oakland; Key Route, 20 minutes to S. F.; get off cars at Mandana av., walk ½ block north to 828 Lake Shore av. I sell my own homes.
GEORGE H. HOLLIDGE,
Owner and Builder.

LARGE LOT, small cottage, at 64 Garland av., cheap for cash, walking dist. Key and S. P., Oak av. car, nr. Ver. Hgts.

MODERN bung. 6 rms., fine location, 4th Ave. Terrace, $3000. Cement bung., 4 rms. and garage, nr. Dimond; $2250. Owner, corner Division and E. 38th st. Merritt 772.

MODERN 4-room cottage; lot 75x100; chicken and rabbit houses; will take reasonable cash payment or automobile and easy terms. 809 69th ave.

MODERN 5-room cottage; near cars and trains. Owner, 2234 E. 19th st.

OWNER—Fourth Ave. Terrace 5-room up-to-date cement bungalow; lot 40x150, Park Blvd. or Hopkins st. cars. Come and see for yourself; lawn, flowers, berries, fruit; $4000; cash or terms. Merritt 1450.

PIEDMONT HOME, 8 RMS., SERVANT'S rm. and slp. pch.; gar., furnace, fine laundry; 1 blk. Highland ave. car. Pied. 8323.

REAL BARGAIN for home-seeker; 8-rm. modern house; large lot; Grand ave.; good proposition to right party. See S. Clark, 367 Euclid ave.; Oakland 4054.

SACRIFICE—5-room bungalow, 4th av. Terrace; ½ blk. Park Blvd.; large lot, basement, price $3000. Box 14758, Trib.

Upper Piedmont Bungalow
6 rooms, breakfast room and large finished basement; gum finish; hardwood floors throughout; furnace, automatic water heater; lot 42½x250; tile floor in bath; on terms. Owner on premises, Moraga and Bonita. Piedmont ave. car to Bonita, 1 block to the left. Phone Piedmont 4107 after 6 p. m.

4-RM. house; bath, basement; will sell furnished; 5 colonies of bees; 25x150. 5916 Hayes st., near cars.

4-ROOM cottage, $100 down, $20 per month. Inquire Owner, 2636 38th ave.

6-ROOM house on lot 50x150, Adams Point, $2750; best bargain in Oakland. Chesney, 314 Syndicate bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

6-ROOM cement bungalow, strictly modern throughout; well built; rent $60 per month; basement, garage, sun porch, sell furnished or unfurnished; lot 50x115; close to school, car line; on Grand Ave. Heights. Owner, Lakeside 886.

6-ROOM house, Berkeley; 1 block from San Pablo cars. Owner Oak. 9123 morn.

$100 DOWN, $25 per month, buys a new artistic 5-room bungalow (just completed); desirable neighborhood, Fruitvale; fine view; near S. F. transportation, street cars, schools, etc.; all the built-in features, furnishings and finishes that you can ask for in a new home, including garage; why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Liberty Bonds acceptable first or monthly payments; answer now. Box 2976 Tribune.

$2500—NEW 5-rm cottage; hdwd. floors; only $100 down, bal. $20 per month. W. C. Moran & Co., 63d and Grove sts., South Berkeley.

$2700 CASH EQUITY
in fine two-story eight-room home, between two car lines, 34th st. See owner, 404 Perkins st.

$3150—FRUITVALE BUNGALOW—Easy terms; 5 rooms, bath, slp. pch., hdwd. flrs.; modern; A1 condition; lot 35x130. See Mr. Reusche, C. B. Pierce Co., 1522 Broadway.

$3200—CEMENT bungalow 5 rooms; oak floors. 5320 Shafter; will take late auto or Liberty bonds; terms. Pied. 5332-J.

EAST OAKLAND REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—East Oakland; modern 5-room cottage, 2 rooms finished in basement; 2 lots; $3000; $1500 down. Box 1907, Tribune, San Jose.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE.

ALAMEDA BARGAIN.
1531 Lincoln ave., at Stanton station; nice residence section; good house of 7 rooms for $1650. Look at this and then write to owner. Box 3385, Tribune.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

$60 DOWN AND $6 PER MONTH.
One-fifth acre, cherry and 'cot belt, center of San Leandro; best level garden soil in section; bet. E. 14th st and the Boulevard; big frontage; all street work done; gas, sewers and electric lights; everything in and paid for; surrounded by orchards. Total price $600. Box 14682, Tribune.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE.

OVER one-half acre between Boulevard and E. 14th, with 2-room house, partly finished; good well, all street work done; 45 minutes center of Oakland; total price $925, terms. See Chas. H. Myers with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland; phone Lake. 4800.

CONTRA COSTA REAL ESTATE.

10 ARES fine loam; part walnuts, family orchard; 3 min. Lafayette station on O. & A.; borders on highway. Oak. 2803.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

BARGAIN—160 acres timber Trinity Co.; will consider exchange. Box 14772, Trib.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—4 acres with improvements on O. A. & E. Ry.; 45 min. from Oakland. Box 2764, Trib.

LOOK! A SNAP!
One acre fine soil, 4 blocks of good school and car line; bearing fruit trees, good garden, berries; 8-room house partly furnished, garage, chicken houses; well, city water; have to sell account ill health; price $2600; will take lot to $800. R. L. Thurman, Box 113, R. F. D. No. 1, San Jose, Cal.

WALNUT CREEK SNAPS—1 to 20 acres fine land, $5 down, $1 per mo. Putnam Co., Walnut Creek; ph. Piedmont 7078J.

100 BIG LOTS AT $395 UP.
About 1-5 acre each; terms $50 down; $8 monthly; fine garden soil; will grow anything; near San Leandro; few minutes' walk from E. 14th st. carline. These lots are good investments. C. B. Pierce Co., 1522 Broadway, Oakland.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE or exchange for Oakland or Berkeley cottage or lots, improved 10-acre ranch, just outside of Redding. Box 3465, Tribune.

HAVE $1070 equity in 20 acres near Corning, balance $330 small payments; will take late 6 in exchange. 785 65th st., Oakland.

FOR Alameda or East Oakland property, one of the most sightly and desirably situated homes in Pacific Grove, commanding a magnificent view of the entire Bay of Monterey. The house has 10 rooms with all modern conveniences and is partly furnished; price $5000, clear of incumbrance. Address Harper &Leek, Pacific Grove, Cal.

FOR SALE or exchange for Oak. property new house 4 rooms, bath and pantry; cement basement; lot 57x300; 17 young fruit trees, berries. Address 79 N. 33d st., San Jose, or rm. 25 Jefferson Hotel, Oakland.

SONOMA CO. stock and chicken ranch, 200 a., 30-minute drive to Santa Rosa; ½ mile from school; 3 a. family orchard, vines and berries; partly fenced and cross-fenced; 40 or 50 a. can be cultivated, bal. well timbered; hill pasture; plenty water; big live creek; 4 live, good springs, piped; 4-rm. house, 2 new chicken houses, barn and other outbuildings; 4 big incubators, good brooder, farm tools, all implements; price $6000; mtge. $1500; this is real bargain; want houses or flats in Oak. or Berkeley. Box 7976, Tribune.

TRADE choice 6-room bungalow; mtge. $2000; will take any clear property, old place or smaller, for equity; submit offer, with full particulars. Box 7395, Trib.

WILL exchange a modern cottage in San Jose for one in Oakland. Piedmont 6361-W.

5 ACRES fine soil, 4 acres pears 4 years old, bearing, balance garden soil; on good road between Oakland and Hayward; value $2750; want bungalow up to $3500, difference paid in cash.

One-half acre near Boulevard, near San Leandro, with modern 4-room bungalow, poultry equipment, fine water system, cot and pears trees, all kinds berries, alfalfa; deep garden soil; value $3500; want bungalow equal value. See Chas. H. Myers, with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland; Lakeside 4800.

$800—EQUITY in house and lot, Santa Rosa; want equity in house and lot in Oakland. Box 14768, Tribune.

$1200—CLEAR lot in Edmonton, Alberta; want house in Oakland worth not over $3000; will pay balance cash. Owner Box 3297, Tribune.

$1500 EQUITY in Ingleside Terrace income business property, suited for grocery business, to exchange for Oakland property. 1973 Ocean ave., S. F.; no dealers.

$5000—Placer county 40-acre fruit farm; near town and R. R.; want Oakland home. Owner, 450 37th st.

$10,500—14 ACRES, unincumbered land with oak trees, on main road one mile west of Menlo Park; will exchange whole or part for residence of same value in Berkeley, Claremont or Piedmont. State location and full particulars. Box 480, Tribune, S. F.

PROPERTY WANTED.

I WANT to buy homestead relinquishment; must be good soil and plenty of water. Box 14723, Tribune.

IF you have a small modern home to sell at a bargain see Korts & Gearhard, 1608 Broadway. Oak. 5059.

LIST your property, sell or rent, with Cavanagh & More, 1601 Teleg. Oak. 322.

PLENTY of cash on hand for good buys. Cavanagh & More, 1601 Teleg. Oak. 322.

WANTED AT ONCE
A modern 5 or 6-rm. bungalow or house in Lake dist., near car line; price must be low; state location, price and terms. Address Box 14755, Tribune.

WILL YOU SELL
me a good building lot in Adams Point or Lake district at a bargain price? State size, location and lowest price. Address Box 14756, Tribune.

WANT few cheap homes, $3000 or less. Mrs. T. H. Brown, 1455 Franklin; Lake. 821.

WANTED to buy from owner 4 or 5-rm. home; small payment down, monthly payments. 4835 Clark st. J. H. Campbell

PROPERTY WANTED.
Continued

WANTED—Building, suitable for creamery; prefer one with cement floors and well. Box 14733, Tribune.

4 OR 5-rm. house, large lot, close in, not over $2200. 463 38th st.

AUTOS, Etc.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTO 5-pass.; electric light, starter, demountable rims; overhauled and painted; good condition; cheap for cash or trade for Ford. 432 41st st.

A BEAUTIFUL 5-pass. 6-cyl. car, painted Mist-o-Mame, new tires, perfect shape, $975; terms. A. E. McCoy, Lake. 238.

A 1917 5-PASS. 6-cyl., overhauled, repainted, new tires; bargain; act quick. Lake. 238, 8 to 5. 162-166 12th st.

A BARGAIN—Haynes light six; like new; no dealers. Phone Oak. 6586.

BUICK, model 29, run less than 30,000 miles. $200. 5861 Marshall st., Oakland.

CADILLAC, 1913, touring; electric starter, lights; good condition; must be sold; sacrifice; $425. 1922 University av., Berkeley.

CHANDLER "Chumy Roadster," 1917, A1 condition; bargain; no agent. Hotel Touraine.

CADILLAC 1914 touring car, good condition; 17,000 mi. Owner, Berk. 7633W.

CADILLAC 1916; in excellent shape, sacrifice, $1700. Phone Pied. 2256W.

CUT down car; fine condition; at your own price. See this. Pied. 6414. 3801 Tel.

COLE 4-cyl.; electrically equipped. Newcom & Jekel, auto painters, 3074 Brook.

DOES your Ford start hard? Are your lights dim? If so, drive in and have your magneto charged in your car, $1.50. 3247 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 444.

FOR SALE, $790—A beautiful Overland Sedan in first class condition; looks like new car; will take small roadster or Ford as part payment, balance on time if required. Inquire owner, 2412 Rose Lane, North Craigmont, Berkeley; no dealers.

FORD, $225; extra body, 2 wheels, speedometer, 1 tire. 3907 Telegraph ave.

FORD 1914 roadster, cheap for cash. Sat. aft. or Sun. 2122 Linden, up. rear.

FORD roadster with delivery body, $250 cash. 1606 Clay st., Monday.

GENEMOTOR, electric starter, with battery; Stromberg carburetor, all for Ford. 2915 Viola, 58th av. car.

HUPMOBILE 32, 1912, "the old reliable car," in fine condition. Phone Oakland 2786 office, or Pied. 2263 evenings.

LIGHT Six Buick, reasonable; consider small car in trade. Phone Piedmont 5350.

LATE 1916 6-cyl., like new; price right; terms can be arranged; private party. 2023 19th ave. Merritt 2201.

MAXWELL tour., late '16; 10,000 mi.; in storage 6 mos. 1838 San Pablo; Lake. 284; evenings, Elmhurst 619.

MAXWELL roadster, 4-cyl., good running condition, $150. Apply 1716 Telegraph ave.

MITCHELL cut-down, high tension mag, 4 good tires; $150; snap. 1716 Telegraph avenue.

METZ roadster, good condition; reas. 3853 Piedmont ave.

NEW DODGE ROADSTER
HAS NEVER TURNED A WHEEL.
PHONE SAN LEANDRO 103.

OVERLAND touring car, just overhauled, new Bosch magneto, tires in good shape, price $225. Phone Merr. 5132. Box 3295, Tribune.

OAK. Tour, A1 cond.; must sell; leaving town. 2021 San Pablo; ph. Oak. 4154.

STUDEBAKER, 5-pass.; new tire; fine shape; big sacrifice; $200, cash. 570 47th st.

WHEN looking for real value be sure to see our wonderful bargains in USED CARS; you will be surprised to know what we are offering you. Pacheco Auto Co., Inc., 2901-07-15-19 Broadway. Lakeside 1929; easy terms; open evenings.

WANTED — CARS WITH STARTERS AND ELEC. LIGHTS. 2919 BROADWAY; PHONE LAKESIDE 1929.

WE will sell you a brand new Ford and take in your old car, in any condition. 3247 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 444.

1913 CADILLAC ROADSTER; lights and starter; good tires; $350. Pied. 1884.

1917 FORD Roadster in fine condition; shock absorber, speedometer, etc.; cash or terms. M. Gryst, Berk. 685.

1917 LITTLE Six Buick touring car; fancy top; 1st-class condition; will sell. Oakland 4997 any time except Sunday.

1917 4-CYL. Buick touring car; cash. Fruitvale 2072J.

1917 5-PASS. Paige, A1 condition. Phone M. P. Silva, Piedmont 2651W, bet. 5-7.

'18 SERIES, 6-cyl. Studebaker 7-pass. touring; new top; recently painted; nonskid oversize tires; Warner lens and speedometer, also other extras; price $950; a snap at this price; will demonstrate. Address Box 14764, Tribune.

1918 SCRIPPS-BOOTH, like new, $850; Chevrolet Royal Mail roadster, $500; Westcott, $1100; Ford racer, $235; Rambler, $225. 2471 Shattuck, Berk.

1918—NEW CADILLAC—1918
Type 57, four-pass. touring, special paint, dustproof gray, Rudge Whitworth wire wheels, cord tires, one extra; this car is splinter new, delivered June 12, driven 53 miles only; factory guarantee and service; owner in draft, notified to appear for service on day of delivery of car; original cost $3519.45; will give interesting discount to purchaser. Box 3298, Tribune.

2 STUDEBAKERS for sale, one '15, $450, and '16, $550. Phone Berk. 5345R.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

AA— Don't Sell Your Car
until we have figured on it. We positively guarantee to give you the highest price for any model auto in any condition. We sell used parts for all cars. Write, phone, call; open Sunday a. m.
OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO.
1715 Broadway. Phone Oakland 6503.

AUTO—Good condition, $100 to $150 down, $30 or $40 per mo.; price $300 to $400; 4 or 5 pass. Box 7385, Tribune.

A GOOD auto wanted; will pay cash, 3284 E. 14th; phone Fruitvale 1824-W.

AUTO WANTED—WILL PAY CASH. 3247 E. 14TH ST. FRUITVALE 444.

A LIGHT automobile wanted for cash. 1404 Madison st. Lakeside 3043.

CASH for FORD Touring, roadster or speedster. Phone Oakland 5305.

FORD wanted for one year's lease of furnished flat. Merritt 2142. Lake 1638.

GOOD used car for East Oak. lots; Ford preferred. Phone Oakland 1984.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS.
The Auto Mart
2033-61 BROADWAY; PH. OAK. 966.

HAVE cash for light touring auto; must be bargain. Phone Oakland 3129.

LIGHT touring or roadster; must be cheap for cash. P. O. Box 481.

OAKLAND AUTO MARKET
DRIVE IN AND GET THE CASH
WE GUARANTEE TO PAY MORE FOR YOUR AUTO IN SPOT CASH.
OAKLAND AUTO MARKET,
19TH AND BROADWAY.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS A GOOD USED CAR; WILL PAY CASH; NO DEALERS. PHONE PIED. 5850.

TRADE Ford cut down body complete for Ford touring car body. 1429 W. 16th.

WANTED FOR CASH
16 or 17 Dodge Bros. or Hudson Cars
H. O. HARRISON CO.
2853 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
Oakland
CASH. Phone Lakeside 2790. CASH.

WANTED — CARS WITH STARTERS AND ELEC. LIGHTS. 2919 BROADWAY; PHONE LAKESIDE 1929.

WILL exchange finest make piano for good auto or motorcycle. 219 Sunnyside avenue.

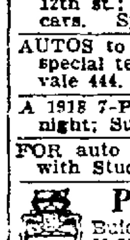
WANTED—Ford tour. or roadster bodies. 1716 Telegraph; phone Oak. 6503.

AUTOS WANTED—Continued.

WANTED—A good used car. Apply F. J. O'Brien, 524 Santa Clara st., Vallejo.

WILL sell or exchange fine Richmond lots for good auto. Pied. 7127-W.

VULCANIZING.



The Tire Repair Shop.
Retreading, Repairing.
Complete stock new, used tires.
186 12th st.; Lakeside 569.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTO LOANS; owner use. AUTO SECURITY CO., 1706 Broadway; Oak. 4023

AUTOS FOR HIRE.

Autos Without Drivers Fords, Dodges Chevrolets. 12th St. Auto Livery, 241 12th st.; phone Lakeside 783. All new cars. Special day and night service.

AUTOS to rent, with or without driver; special terms by week or month. Fruitvale 444. 3247 E. 14th st.

A 1918 7-PASS. Haynes for hire, day or night; Sunday trips special. Pied. 721.

FOR auto trips anywhere; reasonable; with Studebaker. Phone Elmhurst 578.

PIED. 4951 or 3447
Buick touring car; lady driver; $1.50 hr.; rates by trips.

PAIGE 6—Expert lady driver; hour, trip. Lake. 1297.

TOURING cars; day or night; competent driver; by hour, trips. Oakland 261.

UP TO DATE cars, $1.50 per hour; expert drivers. Pied. 8242 or 7566.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES.
For Sale and Wanted.

BOY'S bicycle wanted, in good condition, for cash. Phone Pied. 651J.

MOTORCYCLE, $25; worth $75; perfect running order; Bosch magneto. 851 E. 12th st.

TRAILER, ball-bearing axle, iron tires, $130; motorcycle, Indian, 1914, $65. 1330 E. 32nd st.

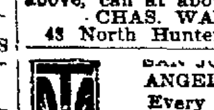
YOU WANT CASH; we pay cash for your motorcycle, any make, condition or model; parts of all makes for sale; motorcycles sold and exchanged. 1751 Broadway; phone Oakland 355.

1915 HARLEY, 3 speed, tandem, Presto lights, nearly new Firestone tires and extras; just overhauled; in fine running order. $135 or make cash offer. E. J. Schwarz, 337 Chester st. Oak. 8796.

1917 HARLEY-DAVIDSON for sale. 635 58th st. Pied. 6691-W.

$60 CASH, Twin X; Presto, tandem; $50, 1915 Indian side-car. 5606 Beaudry.

AUTO REPAIRING.



Expert Repairing
Day or night.
Commercial car, trucks
B. & M. Repair Shop, 2122 Broadway.

EXPERT Ford repair work done at the Fruitvale garage, 3247 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 444.

AUTO STAGE LINES.

Star Auto Stage Association
Oakland office: 1100 Clay st.; ph. Oak. 900. Cars leave Oakland for Stockton, Modesto, Sacramento, Placerville, Sonora, Angels Camp, Jackson, and connect for cars to Lake Tahoe and many other points in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.
Also cars to San Jose and way stations. Special attention given to ladies and children.
$10,000 liability insurance carried on each of our cars for the safety of our patrons.
For general information regarding our service to any point not mentioned above, call at above address, or address
CHAS. WADE, Gen. Mgr.,
43 North Hunter st., Stockton, Cal.

SAN JOSE, STOCKTON, LOS ANGELES and WAY POINTS. Every stage out of Oakland operated from main station, 1100 Clay st. Phone Oak. 900.
AUTO STAGE SCHEDULES.
To San Jose—7 a. m., 8 a. m., then every ½ hour to 6:30 p. m. Late car daily 8 p. m. Saturday, late cars at 7:15, 8, 9 p. m. Sunday, late cars 7:15, 8, 9, 10 p. m.
Fare $1.08; round-trip, $2.05.
To Stockton—7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12 a. m.; 1, 3, 3:30, 5, 7 p. m..
Fare $2.43; round-trip, $4.32.
To Los Angeles—Coast Route, 8 a. m. daily. Valley Route, 8:20, 11:40 a. m. daily.
Fare $12.96; round-trip, $23.76.
ALL CARS LEAVE FROM CENTRAL STATION, 1100 CLAY ST.; PHONE OAKLAND 900.
PEERLESS STAGE ASSOCIATION.

FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL.

I WILL buy contracts, first and second mortgages, loans on stocks and bonds. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin. Oak. 5872.

LIBERTY BONDS.
Highest prices paid for U. S. Liberty Bonds; if not fully paid for will pay cash for your receipt. A. D. Taylor, 216 First National Bank Bldg., Oakland. Lake 780.

PRIVATE party wants Liberty Bonds; cash. State price and address. Box 7328, Tribune.

PAYS cash for Liberty Bonds, partly or fully paid. F. Boegle, 1752 Broadway.

U. S. LIBERTY BONDS
Bought and Sold for Cash.
We buy and sell all stocks, bonds.
Loans on stocks, bonds, real estate.
R. WHITEHEAD, Stock & Bond Broker, 207 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.

STOCKS AND BONDS

BUSINESS man buys Liberty Bonds, paid up or not; highest prices. 1070 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE.

FLAT REAL ESTATE LOANS
5½, 6, 7%
No installments; any amounts.
CHARLES M. WOOD CO.
507 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Lakeside 366.

LIBERAL LOANS ON REAL ESTATE anywhere, 6% to 7%; city or country, big or little; also building loans and seconds.
GEO. W. AUSTIN
1538 Broadway, near 15th st. Oak. 995.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIG & KROLL 444 11th st. Ph. Oak. 258

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS
E. H. Lohmann
U. S. Bank Bldg., 13th & Bdwy. Oak. 1343.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, BUILDING LOANS.
WHITEHEAD & HARRIS,
207 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.
We buy Liberty Bonds.

BUILDING loans made; no commission. Hanna Lumber & Mill Co., Rose and West sts.; Berk. 7743. See J. E. Hourtane.

ON real estate; private money on hand; no commission or delay. F. E. McGurrin, 204 First Savings Bldg. Phone Oakland 3200.

MONEY WANTED.

HAVE $1600 6% bank loan, improved property; want renewal by private party at 7%. Box 2763. Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN.

LOANS made to SALARIED men and women on their own personal note, without security, no publicity. Call today or phone Lakeside 593.
CENTRAL LOAN CO.
ROOM 229 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 14TH AND BROADWAY.

QUICK, confidential loans on salaries; priv. party. Merr. 911, forenoons, eves.

MONEY TO LOAN.
Continued.

When You Borrow Money
consider not ONLY the cost, but the terms of repayment. In this respect we offer the following rates for your consideration:
$10.00—Pay us 8 payments of $1.60.
$35.00—Pay us 12 payments of $3.80.
$50.00—Pay us 9 payments of $6.60.
$75.00—Pay us 9 payments of $9.50.
Weekly payments; monthly if desired. Other amounts and number of payments arranged to suit your convenience.
If you are a housekeeper or have a steady salaried position, we will supply your wants quickly and confidentially.
Call, write or phone
Reliable Loan Co.
Suite 402-3-4 Dalziel Bldg.
532 15th st., bet. Clay-Washington sts.
Phone Oakland 5123.

SALARY LOANS
YOUR OWN PERSONAL NOTE and the fact that you hold a steady position is our only requirement. SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS can be arranged to suit your income.
YOUR APPLICATION will be treated strictly confidential. No inquiries will be made at your place of employment to embarrass you.
CALL AND TALK IT OVER.
ACME LOAN CO.,
210 Union Sav. Bldg., 13th-Broadway.
San Francisco office:
819 Chronicle Bldg., cor. Market-Kearny.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.
makes it easy for people to secure a loan quickly, privately, without publicity or inquiries of friends; no advance charge; payments to suit the borrower and you pay only for the time you keep the money. Call at our private office and let us tell you more about our plan.
HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.
Room 230, First Nat. Bank Bldg., 14th and Broadway. Second Floor. Phone Lakeside 592.

THE SAN FRANCISCO REMEDIAL LOAN ASSOCIATION.
932 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint; phone Kearny 5349.
Money to loan on pledges of diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value, at 1½% per month.
Money to loan on chattels consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 2% a month on unpaid balances.
No fees or extras of any kind. Transactions held confidential.
Chattel loans also made in Alameda Co.

QUICK SMALL LOANS
No honest employee refused $5 to $50. Your personal note is all we require. We use lawful methods—that's why we succeed. Come in and get without security what you can repay in 3 to 5 months. The fact that we have loaned your neighbors and friends for years without your knowing it proves we are confidential and reliable, giving you the cheapest rates and the squarest deal.
D. D. DRAKE.
Rm. 203, 460 12th st.; 948 Market st., S. F.

DIAMONDS WATCHES
MONEY LEGAL 2% RATE LOANED
JEWELRY FURS
Seal Skins, Furs, Liberty Bonds, etc. Fire and burglar-proof vaults on premises.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE
California's Largest Pawnbrokers
835 Broadway, S.W. cor. 9th st.

PRIVATE LOANS
Without Publicity. Low Rates.
Reliance Investment Co.
Personal Loan Brokers.
209 First Savings Bank Bldg.
1540 San Pablo ave.; phone Oak. 2057.

QUICK LOANS
Strictly confidential. Lowest rates.
SECURITY FINANCE CO.
264-277 Blake Block, over 5-10-15c store.

$$$$ Street car, railroad $$$$
$$$$ And all salaried people $$$$
$$$$ Can obtain money without $$$$
$$$$ Security; quick, confidential. $$$$
$$$$ OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO. $$$$
$$$$ 1128 Broadway, Room 28. $$$$

MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments, confidential. Powers & Co., room 9, 470 13th st., Oakland.

2% Money loaned on diamonds, Lib. Bonds; high prices for old gold, silver. 900 Broadway, N. E. cor.

PRIVATE LOANS. OAKLAND CREDIT CO., 100 BACON BLDG., 12TH AND WASHINGTON STS.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE

CLOSE IN: 13 hkpg. apts.; 2 garages; rent $37 mo., paid to Aug. 1; $450. Mrs. T. H. Brown, 1455 Franklin; Lake. 821.

HOUSEKEEPING APTS. for sale; 14 rms.; rents single or double; all rented now; low rent; well furn.; close in; 2 blks. from Oak. P. O., 1 blk. from K. R. and S. P. trains; snap if sold quickly; owner leaving city. Box 3416, Tribune.

WANTED—Spot cash if price right; will buy furniture of rooming house up to 30 rooms. Reed; phone Oakland 2036.

$30,000—EIGHT apartments, four rooms and bath, sleeping porch, basements; all hardwood finish; rents $212.50; mortgage $12,000; all new and modern. W. E. Logan, Bacon Block, Oakland.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ALL AROUND tailor shop, doing good business; transfer cor. in business district; cheap rent; busheling alone runs $200; estab. 4 yrs.; also 3 living rooms. Lakeside 957.

A SNAP—Ice cream and candy store; nice corner; living rooms; cheap rent. Owner, 5400 College ave., Oakland.

AUTO repair shop; doing a good business; going away. Auto Special, 1930 Bdwy.

BAKERY—Will rent, lease or sell; sickness cause of sale. 3768 Allendale ave.

COMPLETE grocery stock and fixtures for sale; daily sales $35-$45; low rent; will sell at big sacrifice. 545 E. 12th st.

CANDY and ice cream store, living rooms; rent $11. 4451 E. 14th st.

FIRST-CLASS 2-chair barber shop, doing good business, will sell part or all of fixtures; if you have your own fixtures will sell plumbing, linoleum and goodwill; this is a snap; act quickly. Call 412 15th st.

FOR SALE—Good paying second-hand store; established 12 years; going east; must sell; bargain for prompt attention. You can phone me at Oak. 4991.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE, flour and feed; cash sales; $4000 mo.; spot cash. Basket Grocery, Roseberg, Ore., or Mrs. E. Schneider, 638 15th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—Restaurant; fine location; good business; will sell cheap. See owner, 4922 Telegraph av., Oakland.

GET INTO BUSINESS
For certain reasons I offer for sale the stock and good will of my dry goods business, known as Spenser's "Cut Price" Store. This is probably the best paying mercantile business for the size in Alameda county. Sales in 3 years over $100,000, at an expense of less than 12%. This is a great chance for someone to step right into a profitable business. W. E. Spenser, 2322 East 14th st., Oakland. California.

GROCERY—Suitable man and wife, clearing $10 daily, cheap rent; $850 handles; trial given. If you want a nice business, investigate; no agents. Box 7330, Tribune.

GOOD cash cleaning and laundry route; either horse or Ford; quick; low price. Box 7384, Tribune.

GROCERY doing cash business; clean, fresh stock, for sale or ex. for small rooming house. Box 3343, Tribune.

GROCERY for sale; average daily sales $70. Phone Oakland 3513.

HOME bakery and delicatessen for sale; close in; good location. Phone Oak. 7278.

LAUNDRY route for sale; pays $40 per week; mostly business dist. Box 7367, Tribune.

NEW and second-hand furniture store for sale at a bargain; good location; good business. Box 1704, Tribune.

NEW building of 6 3-room apts. for sale; income $195 mo. 326 40th st., owner.

QUICK action; stock and fixtures for sale, store for rent. 667 7th st.

Continued on Next Page.

STOCKS and BONDS BY DIRECT WIRE FROM EXCHANGE · BOARD QUOTATIONS NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO · PRODUCE and GRAIN LOCAL EASTERN & FOREIGN · FINANCE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Continued.

SACRIFICE—Barber shop and cigar store of late Al Brackett; located in South Berkeley, 2517 Shattuck ave. Berk. 4480W.

SACRIFICE—A1 placer mine 2 m. of gravel bar, 175 a.; clean up $15,000 season: all fully equipped. Box 1714, Trib.

WOULD you invest $100 in a producing oil company if you had a splendid chance to make thousands, with good dividends assured? Men behind this enterprise are conscientious and reputable business men, and you are assured of a square deal. Address or call at E. Byron Siens & Co.; 298 Monadnock bldg, S. F.

SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

ATTENTION
A War-Time Opportunity
Marble Counters
AND
Shelving
AT
BARGAIN PRICES
Old Tribune Building
Eighth and Franklin Streets

AM forced to sell my brand new electric washer very cheap. Box 2780, Tribune.

CLOSING out an odd lot of cedar shingles, $2.75 per M. at yard of E. L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th st.

CANOE, 18 ft; paddles, back restful; sailing equipment; good condition. Ala. 1009

EDISON diamond disc and records, mattress, baby buggy, new. 2129 E. 36th st.

FOR best prices on paints, white lead and kalsomines, see Canty at 954 16th st.; boiled oil, $1.20; inside white or washable walls, $2.20. Ph. Oak. 6957.

FRESH CHERRIES—Leave orders 5033 Foothill Blvd. or orchard, with Anderson, Stanley road, near Foothill Blvd.; phone Fruitvale 1037-W.

FOR SALE—4000 or 5000 grape boxes. 1652 96th ave.; Hayward ave. car.

MUST sell my Hoover vacuum cleaner, cheap. Box 3296, Tribune.

MY NEW vacuum cleaner for sale cheap. Phone Pied. 5859.

SAND
Get the kiddies some sand to play in. For particulars Phone Piedmont 544.

SODA FOUNTAINS and candy outfit; cheap. 1712 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo. Lake. 1075.

2 or 4 BOX BALL bowling alleys, cheap; make room for other business; or trade for light runabout auto. 459 7th st.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

CLOTHING BOUGHT
$5.00 to $25.00
paid for men's suits. Will call any time at any place. 515 7th st. Lakeside 5064.

ABSOLUTELY best price; men's, ladies, chil'ns clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 6457.

PAY CASH—Diamonds, platinum, gold, silver. Virginia Studio, 128 Post, S. F.

WANTED—Refrigerator counter; also penny key register. Box 14732, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy some carpenter tools. Phone Oak. 9556 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Gold "sure-on nose" glass frames. 570 16th st.; Oakland 2874.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY.

5 H. P. MOTOR, DRILL PRESS, 12-INCH RD. HEAD JOINTED CHEAP; TERMS. BERK. 8620 WEEK DAYS. MR. VAN.

BOATS AND MARINE ENGINE.

AUX. sloop; good freighter party boat; A1 condition, sell or trade. Pied. 3420J.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

AT BALLAM'S
1820 San Pablo, Bet. 18th and 19th.
Bedsteads, $2.50 to $12.50; dressers, $5 to $15; tables $1.50 to $15; chairs from $1.

COUCHES, student tables, dressers, desk, chairs, rugs, coal range, other furniture. Berk. 3008W.

DINING set, bedroom furn., lawn mower, hose. Pied. 5807 mornings. 464 Hudson.

FURNITURE 7-rm. house, near Dwight way sta., Berkeley, for sale reas. Oak. 1721.

FURNITURE of 5-room bungalow; bargain; no dealers. Apply 5807 San Pablo ave.

FURNITURE of 3-room flat for sale on terms; rent $16. 1033 E. 16th st.

FOR SALE—Gas stove nearly new, $10. See today, 852 56th st., nr. Grove.

GAS range; $3; coal range, $6; bed springs, mattress; 5 chairs, 25c; others cheap. 851 E. 12th st.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, leaving city. 2840 Texdahl st., 1 block w. of Sacramento nr. Russell, Berkeley.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO.
sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. 2863 Broadway; Oak. 1693; res. Pied. 4654-W; office hrs., 2-3 p. m.

LEAVING TOWN—Gas range, kitchen table, heating stove, book case, Axm. carpet. Call Sunday, 735 52d st.

MONARCH steel range, high warming oven; also bicycle; cheap. 3820 Ardley ave.

ODD pieces, oak and mahogany; rugs, carpets, stuffed birds. 2435 Orange av., 2 blocks east of 23rd av.

1 CHIFFONIER, 1 chair, sml. Axminster carpet, iron bed; no dealers. 1714 Webster.

FURNITURE WANTED.

ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED.
W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO.
559 12th st., opp. Orpheum; Lakeside 248.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Oak. 4671. 911 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

HIGHEST PRICES
for old carpets and rugs. Lakeside 824.

KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st. Oak. 3787.

NOTICE—Anyone having furn. stoves and rugs for sale will get best results at 3448 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 1232J.

PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2036.

BALLAM buys furniture; highest prices guaranteed. 1820 San Pablo; ph. O. 519.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; ph. Lakeside 2921.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE AND RUGS; CALL US UP AND WE WILL COME AND SEE YOUR FURNITURE AND GIVE YOU A LIBERAL PRICE FOR IT. PHONE OAKLAND 2244.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, household goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4479; try us.

Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

Butter, extra—	June 20	June 21	June 22
Grades:			
Solid cubes	47½c	47½c	47½c
Parchment wrapped—			
2-lb square	48c	48c	48c
1-lb square	48c	48c	48c
*Cartons—			
2-lb square	48½c	48½	48½c
1-lb square	48½c	48½c	48½c
Firsts	46½c	46½c	46c

*Extra fancy packed cartons 1c above quotations.

Eggs, per dozen—	June 20	June 21	June 22
Fresh extras	43c	43c	41½c
Extra firsts	..	..	..
Firsts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fresh extra pullets	39½c	38½c	38½c
Extra first pullets	38c	38c	38c

Cheese—New California flats, fancy, 25c per lb; do, new firsts, 23c; new California Young Americas, fancy, 25c; Cal. Young American firsts, 24½c; new Oregon Triplets, fancy, 26c; new Oregon Young Americas, fancy, 26c; storage cheese, Oregon Triplets, fancy, 26c; Oregon Young Americas, fancy, 25c.

Prices on Fish

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on this date in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director:

	Per lb.
Large sole, round	9c
Large sole, cleaned	10c
Sanddabs, round	11c
Sanddabs, cleaned	12½c
Hake (white fish)	5c
Skate	5c
Salmon, cleaned and sliced	22½c
Sole, filet, black skin off	17c
Sole, filet, black and white skin off	20c

FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

APOLLO Player, $700; cabinet, bench, 200 rolls; make offer. 1803 Telegraph. Lakeside 4793.

BEHNING Player, cost $725; 100 rolls and bench; a bargain, $225 cash. 502 13th st.

CHICKERING piano, A1 condition, $50 cash. A bargain. 502 18th. Lakeside 4793.

GUITAR, case, instruction books and Hawaiian guitar attach., complete, $12. Apply 453 35th st.

1 DECKER BROS. piano and 1 Schuman; cheap for cash. 2905 Tel. av., Berkeley; Ph. Berk. 2547.

$145 SPOT cash quick will get a bargain, slightly used upright piano, mahogany case; in splendid condition. 1147 Gilman st., corner of Talbot ave., Berke.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

WILL pay cash for good piano or player. Mr. Cann. Lakeside 4793.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS.

PURE white toy poodles, 2 months old, $12.50 up. 848 54th st.; Pied. 3111-W.

PEDIGREED Angora cats for sale; call mornings. 85 9th st.

POULTRY AND RABBITS

BELGIAN HARES of all kinds. Come make your selection, also your own price. 3230 Courtland ave. Take Leona Heights car.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred New Zealand Red breeding does and Flemish Giant buck. 647 Juana ave., San Leandro.

FOR SALE—N. Zealand Red does. 1812 8th st.; phone Berkeley 1654-W.

FOR SALE—24 W. L. H. laying hens, also 24 young fryers. 2005 64th av.

HIGH grade steel gray and black Flemish giants, $10 and up; service. 2906 Abby st.; take 38th av. car. to Allendale.

RABBITS—Does, 8 to 10 mos. old, $2-$2.50; 100 White Leghorn hens, $1.25 each. Merr. 5646.

RABBITS and hutches for sale cheap. 2655 Harriet st.

SELLING OUT—75 Flemish Giants and hutches; five fine breeding does, families, besides young stock; good chance for one starting in business; also three collie pups. 2700 Bancroft way, Berk. 8570.

YOUNG stock and breeders. Poultry Hill Poultry Farm, 4151 35th av. Fruitvale 1143W.

1-2-3-5-ACRE PIECES.
$750 acre; on car line; mile outside of Oakland; fine for rabbits, etc. Owner, P. O. Box 255, Oak.; phone Oakland 278.

LIVESTOCK.

FRESH milch cow for sale. Either dairy or family cow. Inquire on Knox ave, third house on right, San Leandro, Cal. E. S. Gomes.

FRESH Jersey cow for $55. Mrs. Van Cleave, 317 Liberty av., El Cerrito, Cal.

FOR SALE—Young goat, good milker. 1960 38th ave. Ph. Fruit. 1476J.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

BARGAIN—Horse for sale. 2931 Magnolia st.; phone Lakeside 577.

FOR SALE—Team of burros, harness and buggy, cheap; or will separate. 1245 94th ave.; No. 8 car.

FOR SALE—Horse and wagon, $75. Y. Neto, 351 7th st., Oakland.

GOOD work mare and heavy single harness for sale. $35. 2312 Grove st.

HORSES
20 head first-class work horses, from 1200 to 1600 lbs., ages 5 to 8 years; also harness, dump wagons, doubletrees, grading implements. 115 Broadway, Oakland.

HORSES FOR SALE, DWIGHT WAY BAKERY, 2109 DWIGHT WAY, BERKELEY. CALL BETWEEN 10 AND 11 A. M.

PAIR young fat gentle saddle-pack and driving mules; also one ranch horse, buggy spring; dump and lumber and rock wagons at bargain. 1617 5th av., Oakland. Phone Merritt 2859.

SOUND HORSE, 8 years; bus. wagon and surrey. 2709 Adeline; Lakeside 3429.

TWO good mares for sale, cheap. 1528 12th st.; phone Merritt 2129.

9 HEAD blue and gold horses, harness and buggies. 3808 San Pablo ave.

SEWING MACHINES.

$1.00 PER WEEK.
We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains:
Singer 66, like new, $25; White R., $18; New Home, $15; Singer, $10, New Home, $8; Standard, $8; other good machines, $5 up. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented and repaired.
DAVIS, 559 12th st., near Clay; phone Lakeside 248.

NEW HOME sewing machines, all makes sold, rented, repaired. 611 14th, bet. Jefferson and Grove. Oakland 1714.

SEWING machines sold for storage, $5 up; Singers, Whites and New Homes. 648 15th st., Oakland. Ph. Oak. 7877.

TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY
REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from $25 to $75.
Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call, write or phone.
AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 6.

Steel Leads Late Recovery
Other Shares Are Improved

NEW YORK, June 22.—After an apathetic opening this morning the market rallied somewhat toward noon and better prices were established in several stocks. Steel, Baldwin Locomotives, General Motors and the tobaccos and leathers were notable among the rising shares.

Speculative stocks were the only prominent features in the dull early period. Tobaccos gained one to almost two points, Great Northern Ore a point and a few inactive specialties were fractionally higher. Shippings, coppers and motors were irregular.

Stocks became active and strong in the last half of the session after early irregularity. U. S. Steel, Baldwin Locomotive and other industrials and equipments led the sharp rally at one to four point gains. Tobaccos and leathers represented the specialties at one to two and a half point advances. The balance of the list showed no material changes except General Motors, which came forward at the end.

Rails hardened, but most of the trading in that group was confined to low grade issues. Shippings, coppers and oils were inclined to yield.

The closing was strong. Liberty 3½s sold at 99.48 to 99.50, first 4s at 93.90 to 93.98, second 4s at 93.76 to 94.06 and 4¼s at 95.64 to 95.98.

Movement of prices at various periods of today's trading is more fully indicated in the following:

OPENING—Although there was little irregularity at the opening, the tone was strong and many issues made substantial gains during the first fifteen minutes. United Cigar Stores was the most prominent, there being continued accumulation of that stock, which advanced two points to 103¼. Tobacco Products advanced ⅞ to 65¼. Steel common was in fair demand, advancing ⅛ to 106⅛ on a small amount of business. Other steel stocks made fractional gains. Great Northern Ore was unusually active, moving up one point to 34. Baldwin advanced ¾ to 91½. Marine preferred was heavy, falling ¾ to 102. Other changes were generally confined to small fractions.

CLOSING—The market closed strong. United States Steel common on large transactions moved up to 107½. Bethlehem closed at 84⅛. Reading at 91 and Marine preferred at 102½. United Cigar Stores continued strong, selling up to 104, while General Motors, after touching 144¼, closed at 144.

Sales today, 250,100 shares; bonds, $3,145,000. Sales for the week, 2,600,500 shares; bonds, $33,489,000.

Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds strong.

Money Market

NEW YORK, June 22.—Mercantile paper, 4 months, 6; six months, 6 per cent.

Sterling, 60-day bills, $4.72½; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, $4.72; commercial, 60-day bills, $4.71¾; demand, $4.75 5-16; cables, $4.76 7-16.

Bar silver, 99½c.

Mexican dollars, 77c.

Government bonds, firm; railroad bonds, steady.

LONDON, June 22.—Bar silver, 48⅞d per ounce. Money, 3 per cent.

Bank Clearings

Oakland bank clearings today were $735,418.36.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22. — The bank clearings for San Francisco today are $14,729,115.36; for the week, $128,297,047.20.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $47,145,130 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $22,451,400 from last week.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, June 22. — Excellent crop conditions and the effectual breaking of the hot wave had a bearish influence today on corn. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to ⅛ lower, with July $1.43⅜ to $1.43¾ and August $1.45⅜ to $1.46½, were followed by slight rallies and then a decided down turn all around.

Week-end adjustment of trades led to a sharp upturn in the last hour. Prices closed unsettled $1.44 to $1.44½ July and $1.46½ August, ¼c off to a like advance compared with 24 hours before.

Oats gave way with corn. After opening unchanged to ¼ off, with July 72⅝ to 72¾, the market suffered a material setback.

Shorts covering rallied provisions from weakness which developed at the opening.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 4 yellow, $1.45@1.52. Rye, nominal. Barney, $1.00@1.25. Timothy, $5.00@7.50. Clover, nominal.

Close: Corn, July $1.44; August, $1.46½. Oats, July 72¾c, August 68¾c. Pork, July, $42.45; Sept., $42.80. Lord, July, $25.17; Sept., $25.35. Ribs, July, $22.87. Sept., $22.35.

S. F. Produce

Where no changes have been made in prices quotations have been omitted.

Vegetables

Green peas—5@6c per lb.

Asparagus—Field run, 4@5c; do, graded, 5½@7c.

Squash—Summer squash, 75@85c per small box, do, 90c@$1 per lug.

Eggplant—6@7c a lb.

Peppers—Cal. Bell, 20@30c; Chilis, 8@10c.

Tomatoes—California, $1.50@1.75 per 4-basket crate.

Lettuce—Bay district, 15@20c per dozen, do Sacramento Valley, small crates, 75c@$1; do, large, $1.25@1.75.

Celery—In crates, $1.50@2.

Potatoes—$1@1.40 per cental; Oregon, $1.30@1.50 per cental; new potatoes, 2¼@2¾c per lb.

Onions—Texas Bermudas, $1@1.10; do, Wethersfields, $1@1.20; do, Crystal Wax, $1@1.10 per cental.

Garlic—New crop, 5@6c per lb.

Cauliflower—40@60c per dozen.

Beets—New, $1.50@1.65 per bag.

Carrots—90c@$1.

Turnips—New, 65@75c per sack.

Rhubarb—Strawberry rhubarb, $1.75@2 per box.

Cabbage—1½@1¾c per lb.

Artichokes—$2.50@4 per large crate.

Cucumbers—30@75c per small box; Los Angeles lug boxes, $1@1.25.

String beans—Wax, 4@5c per lb; do, green beans, 6@7c.

Okra—10@12c per lb.

Green Lima beans—10@12c.

Green corn—$3@4 a sack.

Watermelons—3¼@4c per lb.

Fruits

Citrus fruit—Lemons, fancy, $9 per box; do, choice, $7.50@8; lemonettes, $6@6.50 per box.

Grapefruit—$1.75@2; do fancy, $2.50@3.50.

Oranges—Valencias, $5@6 per box.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawaiian, 7@7½c; do, Central American, 7@7½c; do red, 7@7½c.

Apples—(As to size and variety), $4@5 per box.

Strawberries—Central California, $7@10 per chest.

Cherries—Soft white, 4@6c per lb; Royal Anns, 7@9c per lb; black Tartarians, 3@5c per lb; Bings, 7@9c.

Blackberries—$10@18 per chest.

Raspberries—$10@14 a chest.

Peaches—$1.25 small box; large baskest, $2.

Apricots—$1@1.25 per crate; do, $1@1.50 per box; baskets, 90c@$1.

Gooseberries—5@6c per lb.

Currants—$9@11 a chest.

Loganberries—$7@8 per chest.

Figs—Cal., 75c@$1 small box; white, 50@60c.

Plums—$1.75 per small crate.

Canteloupes—Standard, $1.50@1.75.

Grapes—$1.75@2 small box.

Poultry

Poultry—Per lb: Broilers, 1½ lbs, 34@35c; do 1½ to 2 lbs, 35@40c; young fryers, 2 to 5 lbs, 40@45c. Stags, 24@25c. old roosters, 22@25c; Leghorn hens, 24@25c; large hens, 29@31c.

Turkeys—Live, 25@28c per lb; do, dressed, 32@38c.

Geese—25c per lb.

Ducks—22@25c per lb.

Pigeons—Old, $2.50 per dozen.

Squabs—40@45c per lb.

Dressed, 28c.

Belgian hare—Live, 17c per lb; do, dressed, 25c.

Hay and Foodstuffs

Hay—Carload lots, per ton: Fancy wheat, bay (light 5-wire bales), $25@28; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, $21@23; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, $18@19; choice tame oat hay, $23@24; other tame oat, $20@22; wild oat hay, new, $17@20; barley hay, new $17@20; alfalfa, new, first cutting, $15@18; stock hay, new, $14@16; No 1 barley straw, 50@80c.

Dried Fruits and Raisins

DRIED FRUITS—Apricots, per lb, bulk basis: Standard, 13½c, choice, 15c; extra choice, 15½c; fancy, 16½c; extra fancy, 17½c; fancy Moorparks, 17½c; extra fancy Moorparks, 18½c; prunes, 70s to 90s, 7c; 60s, 7½c; 50s, 8c; 40s, 8½c; 30s, 9½c.

PEACHES—Unpeeled, per lb, standard, 10c; choice, 10½c; extra choice, 11c; fancy, 11½c. The Peach Growers' Association has disposed of all its stock and is not offering.

PEARS—Bulk basis, standards, 7c; choice, 8½c; extra choice, 9c, fancy, 10½c.

FIGS—Nominal.

APPLES—In 50-lb boxes, per lb: Fancy, 10c; extra choice, 15c; choice, 15c.

RAISINS—Per crate. Sun Maid, seeded, 11-oz. cartons, $4.20 for 48s and $3.15 for 36s; fancy, $4.20 for 48s and $3.15 for 36s; do, 12 oz. 45 to cs, $3.25; choice, 16-oz cartons, $3 for 36s; do, 12 oz cartons, 45 to cs, $2.10. In bulk: Sun Maid, $1.75; fancy, $1.60; choice, $1.75.

Sulphur-bleached Thompson, extra fancy, $5.37½; fancy, $5.12½; choice, $4.87½, soda-bleached, $4.75.

Loose—One-crown, $4.15; 2-crown, $3.40; 3-crown, nominal; 4 crown, $3.20.

Provisions

HAMS—Prices per lb: Eastern Star, 32c; do, skinned, bone, Primrose, 33½c, Oxford Picnics, 24c; Oxford, 10@12 lbs, 32½c; do., 14@16 lbs, 32½c; Mayrose, 33c.

BACON—Primrose, 4@6 lbs, 50c; Arrow, 6@8 lbs, 47c, 8@10 lbs, 44c; 10@12 lbs, 42½c, medium, 33½c; dry-salted, 8@10 lbs, 44c; do, 10@12 lbs, 42½c; light medium, 40½c; Eastern Star, 46 lbs, none; do, 6@8 lbs, 45c; do, 8@10 lbs, 45½c; do, 10@12 lbs, 44c.

BEEF—Extra Family, $40; do, Family, $40.

PORK—Extra mess pork, $46; do, extra prime pork, $43; do extra pig pork, $58.

Te.	50s	10s	5s	3s
Gold. Gate..27c	$12.59	$15.39	15.39	$15.39
Ar Com...23c	10.75	12.91	12.62	12.02

COOKING AND SALAD OIL—Yellow Arrow cooking oil, 2175c per lb; white, .2200c; Primrose salad oil, .2267c.

CALIFENE—Tubs, 24¼c per lb; in half bbls, 24c; tierces, 23¾c; one case, $13.53.

HAM—M. & L., sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs, 32½c; do 12@14 lbs, 32c; 14@16 lbs, 30c; H. H. sugar-cured, 18@20 lbs, 29½c; do over 20 lbs, 28½c; boiled boneless, 43c; do skins and fat off, 41c; Picnics, 24c.

BACON—M. & L., sugar-cured, 4@8 lbs 41½c; do, 8@10 lbs, 41c; sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs, 39½c, 12@14 lbs, 39c; dry salted bellies, 32c; do, fatbacks, 24c; smoked loin backs, 33½c.

M. & L. COMPOUND—In tierces, about 380 lbs net, per lb, 23c; 80-lb tub, 23¼c; 60-lb tub, 23½c; 20-lb bucket, 24c; cans, one to case, per case, $10.75; large tins, six to case, $12.91; medium tins, 12 to case, $12.62; small tins, 20 to case, $12.02.

M. & L. PURE LARD—In tierces, about 350 lbs net, 26¼c; 80-lb tub, 26⅜c; 60-lb tub, 26½c; 20-lb bucket, 27¼c; cans, one to case, per case, $12.16; large tins, six to case, $15.11; medium tins, 12 to case, $15.11; small tins, 20 to case, $15.11.

Flour and Farinaceous Goods

Flour—Net cash per bbl. California family, extra, $10.80; bakers' extra, $10.10@11.10; eighths, 20c a barrel additional. Tons cost $1.45 per bbl additional.

CEREALS—Per 100 lbs, in 10-lb sacks: Corn meal, extra yellow do, $6.60; extra white, do, $6.80; corn flour, $6.30 for yellow and $6.10 for white; Egyptian corn flour, $6.50; cracked wheat, $6.60; farina, $6.70; hominy, $6.90; oatmeal, $8.95; do, steel cut, $8.95; oat groats, $8.95; pearl barley, No. 1 small, $9.70; do, No. 2 medium, $10.70; rice flour, $10.10; yellow corn meal, $5.50; do, white, $6.20; rye flour, $7.30; rye meal, $7.10; graham flour, $5.50; entire wheat flour, $6.10; barley flour, $8.50; split peas, $11; potato flour, $15.50; extra rolled oats, 10 lbs, $7.00; 20c less in 25-lb sacks and 50c less in 50-lb sacks.

Rice

California rice—Clean, No. 1, head rice, per lb, .0725@.0735; screenings, nominal, and brewers, nominal; Paddy, nominal.

Nuts and Honey

CHESTNUTS—Per lb: California, 10@20c, according to quality; Japanese, 15@17c.

MISCELLANEOUS—Jobbing prices per lb: Filberts, 18@20c; pecans, 18@20c, Brazil, 15@18c, pinenuts, 20@25c; peanuts, Virginia, 17½@20c.

HONEY—To the trade, per lb: Comb, fancy, white orange, 21c; amber alfalfa, 17c.

Due to wire trouble, the quotations on eastern stocks and bonds are curtailed in The TRIBUNE today. The quotations usually furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co. on New York Stock Exchange, New York Curb and Boston Stock Exchange are omitted.

N. Y. Sun Review

NEW YORK, June 22.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said: Today's short session of the stock market offered little scope for interest or comment. Trading was dull in the extreme and prices were irregular. About the only issues which stood out from the rest of the list were the tobaccos, which were in good demand, International Paper, which was weak and heavily sold, and Wabash Railroad common, which was unwontedly active and strong.

Covering operations in the second hour caused a general advance. Steel crossed 107, and Baldwin Locomotive pushed through 94 to a gain of about four points.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, June 22.—There was only a moderate demand at the opening of the cotton market today and efforts to sell limited lots resulted in declines of three to nine points, but the tone was comparatively steady. Advances of from three to five points were made after the call.

Spot cotton, quiet; middling, 30.40c.

S. F. Exchange Oil—Mining

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
CALIFORNIA.					
Bunker H	25	50	Mt. King	14	..
Cent Eureka	07	09	S. Eureka	02	..
NEVADA. Comstocks.					
Alpha	..	05	Julia Con.	..	02
Alta	..	05	Justice	01	..
Andes	08	09	Kentucky Con.	..	03
Best & Belch.	01	02	Mexican	35	36
Bullion	..	03	Ophir	13	14
Caledonia	04	..	Overman	01	02
Challenge	03	..	Potosi	05	06
Chollar	[illegible]	[illegible]	Savage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Confidence	04	..	S Belch	..	02
Con Imperial	01	02	Scorpion	01	03
Con Virginia	30	31	Sierra Nev	11	12
Exchequer	..	05	Silver Hill	05	..
Gould & Cur.	01	02	Union	65	66
Hale & Nor.	01	02	Utah	..	03
Jacket	07	08			
Tonopah District.					
Belmont	2.90	..	Montana	11	..
Brougher Div.	..	40	North Star	08	09
Cash B Con	05	06	Rescue Eula	08	09
Divide Ex	08	10	Tono Dividend	..	25
G Queen	..	01	Tono Div	1.40	1.41
G Zone	10	11	Tono Ex	1.40	1.45
Gt West	05	06	Ton G Reef.	20	..
Halifax	12	..	T. Hasbrouck.	..	20
J Butler	55	57	Tono 76	04	06
McNamara	20	21	Umatilla	..	01
Mid Con	05	08	West End	1.60	1.02½
Mizpah Ex	05	06	West Tono	20	21
Mon Pitts	04	05			
Manhattan District.					
Dexter Union	..	01	Morn Glory	..	01
Gold Wedge	01	02	Mustang	..	02
Man B Four	05	..	Union Amalg.	01	02
Man Carson	..	01	do Exten	..	01
Man Consol	05	06	W Caps	27	28
Man Dexter	..	01	do Exten	03	04
Man R T Re.	..	01	Zanzibar	..	07
Goldfield District.					
Atlanta	05	06	Grandma	01	02
Blue Bel	01	02	Gt Bend	02	03
Blue Bull	01	02	Jumbo Ex	08	10
Booth	03	04	Jumbo Jr	01	02
C O D	01	02	Kewanas	02	03
Comb Frac	01	02	Lone Star	01	02
Crackerj	..	01	Simmerone	..	01
Diam B B	01	02	Red H Flor.	03	04
Diam Daisy	..	03	S Kendall	..	01
Florence	10	13	Silver Pick	03	04
Goldf Con	21	22	Spearhd Gold.	01	02
Goldf Merger.	01	02	Yellow Tiger.	..	01
ARIZONA. Oatman District.					
Argo	04	06	Nellie	..	03
Gold Ore	..	10	Oat. Comb	01	..
Gold R Bon.	02	03	United East.	3.15	..
Lucky Boy	01	03	United West.	01	02
OTHER DISTRICTS.					
Nenzel C P.	03	05	Rochester	30	..
Nev Hills	03	04	Roch. Merger.	..	06
Nev Pack	25	27	Yerington	04	05
Nev Rand	..	18	Round Mt	23	25
Ariz R Cop.	..	01			
OILS.					
Caribou	1.50	..	Palmer U.	04	05
Coal Mhk.	88	..	do pfd	18	19
Junction	45	..	Premier	19	..

MINING SALES.

600 Con Virginia	31	11000 McNamara	21
800 Con Virginia	30	1500 Mid Con	07
400 Jacket	05	1000 North Star	08
1900 Mexican	36	500 Rescue Eula.	09
2300 Ophir	13	2000 Rescue Eula.	08
200 Sierra Nev	12	300 Tono Divide	1.32½
500 Sierra Nev.	11	200 Tono Divide	1.37½
1000 Union Con	55	800 Tono Divide	1.40
1000 Union Con	10	500 Tono Divide	1.45
800 Union Con	56	200 Tono Ext	1.40
1000 Cent Eureka.	08	2000 W Caps	27
19000 Cash Boy C	05	200 W Caps	28
2000 McNamara	21	2500 Red H Flor.	03

Eastern Produce

NEW YORK, June 22.—Butter, barely steady; receipts, 21,856 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 45@45½c; extras (92 score), 44½@44½c; firsts, 42½@44c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 32½c.

Eggs, steady; receipts, 23,793 cases; fresh gathered extras, 39½@40c; fresh-gathered storage packed firsts, 37½@39c; do regular packed extra firsts, 37½@39c; do firsts, 35@37c.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 4267 boxes. State fresh specials, 23¾@24c; do average run, 23½c.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs, receipts 13,394 cases; unchanged.

Dock and Deck

At request of the government three months ago The TRIBUNE discontinued the printing of news concerning schedules, names, routes and movement of shipping in the Pacific. This newspaper was the first publication on this Coast to act on the government's request and for more than two months was alone in doing so.

Ice still holds the Nome fleet off shore at a distance of thirty miles, according to advices received here today from Alaska. This is the latest season ever known since the discovery of gold at that place twenty years ago. In former years the first steamer reached Nome as early as June 1, and the latest season was June 10. The craft are all safe and no danger is feared.

Captain Stevens P. Shaw has returned home from the Atlantic coast, where he delivered the new steamer Ypres for the French government, and will take command of a sister craft named Captain Remey, which will load a cargo for an off shore port. Shaw is an old-time skipper out of this port, and commanded vessels for the Alaska Commercial Company when they first began business.

The Navy Department has taken over the steel tug Defiance from the Red Stack Company, for ocean use. The Defiance came to this port about twenty years ago from the Atlantic coast, under command of Captain McCoy. Her name was then the Luckenback, and she was purchased by the Spreckels company. She was built at Camden, N. J., 29 years ago, and is 122 feet long.

TUG HERCULES BOUGHT
BY ROLPH COMPANY

The Rolph company has purchased the tug Hercules from the Red Stack Company and is to take her over on July 1, unless the Government should step in and call for her before that time. She is a steel craft, 134 feet long, and built in New Jersey eleven years ago. She is known as the most powerful tug owned on the Pacific coast. The Rolph company had two steel tugs built at Oakland harbor a few months ago, but the Government has taken them over.

The new schooner Falkelind was libeled for $86,632.47 yesterday in Federal District court, by the Pacific Oil and Lead Works of San Francisco, on account of the cargo of cocoanut oil she brought to this port on her last voyage being in a damaged condition. The Falkelind has just completed her maiden voyage.

Captain Daniel McDonald has been appointed master of the four-masted schooner William Olsen, which is to load for an off shore port. The craft was built for William Olsen, a pioneer skipper, who ran between this port and Mexico with the schooner Czar and other craft, but never was sent to Mexico, as she was placed in the off shore trade under command of Captain Hutman, who has retired.

SHIP KATHERINE'S
REPAIRS NEAR END.

The big American full-rigged ship Katherine, which is at a local shipyard receiving a general overhauling and having an engine installed, is almost ready for service after being here for over two months. She was built at Glasgow 31 years ago, and was named [illegible] of Linlithgow, under the British flag. [illegible] she was sold to a Chilian company and [illegible] under that flag, but now is owned by the Philippine Vegetable Oil Company and flies the American flag.

Sailing craft are beginning to fill the harbor again, as many of them are at anchor waiting orders. The south end of the bay has a number of steamers also under orders, but many docks are empty, which is unusual for this time of the year. Most of the craft have been coming to Oakland for unloading.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

San Francisco harbor entrance—Lime Point light—Characteristic changed. On May 10, 1918, the characteristic of Lime Point light was changed from fixed white to group flashing white every six seconds, thus, flash 0.5 second, eclipse 1 second, flash 0.5 second, eclipse 4 seconds, of 230 candlepower.

Sun, Moon, Tide

CHANGE OF TIME.

Commencing Sunday, March 31, 1918, one hour must be added to the various times each day on tides, sunrise to sunset, moonrise to moonset, until the last Sunday in October, 1918. This is to conform with the new daylight law.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Standard time.

Saturday, June 22.

Sun rose ....4:46 | Sun sets 7:36
Moon sets ....3:02 a. m.
Full moon ....June 24, at 2:38 a. m.
Moon's last quarter......July 1, at 12:33 p. m.

June 22 to June 26.

TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER

	TIME	HT.	TIME	HT.	TIME	HT.	TIME	HT.
22	4:21	0.0	11:22	4.5	3:24	3.5	9:32	6.3
23	5:00	-0.3	12:06	4.7	4:10	3.5	10:08	6.4
24	5:37	-0.5	12:47	4.5	4:53	3.5	10:47	6.4
25	6:16	-0.6	1:27	4.9	5:47	3.5	11:28	6.3
26	6:55	-0.5	2:07	5.1	6:41	3.4	.....	

Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Light-faced type indicates a. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p. m. tides.

S. F. Exchange Stocks—Bonds

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
S F Seawall 4s	4.29	..
Highway Serial 4s	4.70	..
S F Harbor Imp 4s	..	4.10
S F Municipal 3½s	..	4.50
S F Municipal 4½s	5.10	4.95
S F Municipal 5s	5.00	..
UNITED STATES BONDS.		
U S 4s (coupon new)	..	105
U S Liberty 3½s (1917)	99¼	99½
U S Liberty Loan 4s	93½	94
U S Liberty Loan 4s second	93⅝	..
U S Liberty Loan 3rd 4¼s	95⅝	96¼
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.		
Associated Oil Co.	..	99¼
Bay Counties Power 5s	96	..
Cal Gas and Elec 5s	94½	..
Cal Gas and Elec M & T C 5s	..	..
Cal Gas and Elec Unif 5s	91	..
Cal St Cable Co Serial 6s	100	..
Cal Tel and Lt 6s	..	99½
Cal Wine Assn 5s	89½	95
Central Cal Traction 5s	..	..
City Electric 5s	..	80
[illegible]	..	..
Coast Counties L and P 5s	..	101
Economics Gas 5s	..	82½
Edison Light and Power 6s	95	101
First Fed Trust Co. 5s	100	..
General Petroleum Corp 6s	99¾	..
General Pipe Line 6s	99	100
Gt West Power Co 5s	75	78
Home Tel and Tel of Spokane 5s	..	87
Lake Tahoe R and T 5s	..	..
Los Angeles Elec 6s	..	100
L A Gas and Elec 6s	94¼	94½
L A Gas and Elec 1st ref	89⅞	..
L A Lighting 6s	..	97½
L A Railway 5s	..	72
L A Pacific Railway 5s	..	81
L A Pac R R 1st ref 5s	..	70½
Market St 1st Con 5s	63	65½
Natomas Co of Cal 6s	74⅞	75
Northern Cal Ry	..	100
Northern Ry of Cal 5s	98¾	..
Northern Cal Power 5s	85	..
Northern Cal Power Con 5s	..	71
Oakland Transit 6s	70	..
Oakland Transit 5s	..	77½
Oakland Transit Con 5s	..	..
Oakland Traction Con 5s	[illegible]	40
Oakland Traction Co 5s	..	30
Orpheum T and R 6s	95	98
Pac Gas and Elec 5s	[illegible]	..
Pacific Electric Ry	..	69
Pac Light and Power 5s	..	94½
Pac Light and Power Gtd 5s	..	[illegible]
Pac Tel and Tel Co 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sac Elec Gas and Ry	[illegible]	[illegible]
S F Oakland and S J 5s	..	72½
S F Oakland and S J 2d M	..	50
S F Oakland and S J Gen Con	..	40
San Joaquin L and P Cor 2 A 6s	4	..
S J and Santa Clara [illegible]	..	[illegible]
Sierra Ry of Cal 6s	70	[illegible]
S P of Cal 1st gtd 5s	97½	..
S P Branch Ry of Cal	105	..
S P 1st ref 4s	..	79
S P Co S F Term	77¼	77⅞
S P Conv 4s	78½	..
S P Conv 5s	87	..
S P C P Coll 4s	..	82½
S V Water Con Mtg 5s	..	80
Union Oil of Cal 5s	89½	90½
United Gas and Elec 5s	94½	98½
United R R of S F 4s	22	..
Valley Counties Power Co 5s	95	..
West Pac 1st Mtg 5s	82	82⅝
WATER STOCKS.		
Spring Valley	50¾	..
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Firemen's Fund	327½	..
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Northern Cal Power com	..	20½
Northwestern Electric pfd	73¼	..
Northwestern Electric com	..	15
Oro Elec Co. pfd	20	..
Pac Gas and Elec pfd	79	..
Pac Gas and Elec com	33½	..
Pac Lighting Corp pfd	70	..
Pac Lighting Corp com	..	..
San Joaquin L and P pfd	..	..
San Joaquin L and P com	..	6½
Western Power pfd	40	51
West Power com	13	13¼
BANK STOCKS.		
American Nat Bank	..	..
Anglo Cal Trust Co.	165	..
Anglo and L P Nat Bank	..	150
Bank of California, N A	184½	..
First Nat Bank of S F	325	..
Mercantile Nat Bank	..	223
Savings Union Bank and Trust Co.	..	265
Union Trust Co.	..	..
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Humboldt National Bank	100	..
Mutual Savings Bank ($80 paid)	..	90
[illegible]		
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Hawaiian Com and Sugar	40	[illegible]
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	40	..
Honokaa Sugar Co.	4½	[illegible]
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	12¾	..
Oahu Sugar Co.	30½	..
Olaa Sugar Co.	5¼	..
Onomea Sugar Co.	44	..
Paauhau S P Co.	12¾	13¼
Pioneer Mill Co.	27	32½
Union Sugar Co.	40	..
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated Oil	..	47
Associated Oil Co.	57⅝	57¾
Cal Petroleum pfd	60	..
General Petroleum pfd	..	..
General Petroleum com	99⅝	..
Pacific Crude Oil	1c	..
Pan-American P and T pfd	91½	93
Pan-American P and T com	48¾	..
Pinal Dome Oil	..	..
Sterling Oil and Dev	1⅛	..
Union Oil of Cal	105½	106
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packers com	..	215
Cal Packers pfd	103	..
Cal Packers com	40⅝	40¾
Cal Wine Assn pfd	80½	..
do common	60	..
Philippines Tel and Tel Corp	..	19½
Dupont Powder Co.	..	..
Hawaiian Pineapple	42	..
Hunt Bros. Co. pfd	..	..
Judson Mfg. Co.	60	70
Natomas Co of Cal pfd	17½	18
Pacific A Fire Alarm	3½	5⅛
Pac Tel and Tel pfd	..	81
Pac T and T com	..	19
Philippines Tel and Tel Corp	..	19
Weed Lumber Co.	90	..

STOCK AND BOND SALES.

2500 3½s Liberty Loan (1917)	99½
13000 3½s Liberty Loan (1917)	99½
9000 4s Liberty Loan (1917)	93⅝
1000 U S Liberty Loan third 4¼s	95⅝
2000 Cal Gas and Elec Unif 5s	91¼
2000 Natomas Co of Cal 6s	74⅞
2000 Natomas Co of Cal 6s	75
1000 S P R R Co 1st Ref 4s	78⅞
1000 West Pac R R Co 1st Mtg 5s	82
100 Spring Valley Water Co.	51
100 Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	13
300 Onomea Sugar Co.	44½
275 Paauhau S P Co.	13
85 Associated Oil Co.	67½
60 Associated Oil Co.	67⅝
100 Associated Oil Co.	67⅝
250 General Petroleum com	99½
110 General Petroleum com	99⅝
40 General Petroleum com	99½
10 Cal Pack Corp pfd	103
125 Cal Pack Corp com	40⅝
140 Cal Pack Corp com	40¾
100 Cal Pack Corp com B10	40¾
105 Cal Wine Assn com	60

UNLISTED SALES.

16000 Cal Wine 6s	95
1000 East Bay Water 5½s	90
150 Poulsen Wireless	1⅜
300 Poulsen Wireless	1½
25 West Pac pfd	61¼
25 West Pac pfd	61⅛
100 do com	23
100 Honolulu Con Oil	425
400 Honolulu Con Oil	420

GOLD AND GOOD CROPS AID STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 22.—War news seemed less of a direct factor in this week's stock market than at any similar period since the inception of the German drive on the western front some three months ago. In the main, bulletins from France and Italy had only occasional effect, leading financial interests continuing to await the outcome with undiminished confidence.

Developments at home exerted greater influence, albeit these were sometimes conflicting. Crop conditions indicated by the official weather report maintained their brilliant promise, money rates eased visibly in the local market and industrial production continued at high pressure.

More gold was received from Canada, making a total of $50,000,000 for the movement, and foreign remittances varied only slightly, aside from the further strengthening of lires or Italian exchange and some heaviness in rates to Spain.

Rails were in a state of deadlock, investment issues holding firm within circumscribed limits although prospects favor a revision of the proposed form of contract with the government.

United States Steel and affiliated industrials and equipments were strong, the former attaining its highest level since the payment of the last quarterly dividend, but prices eased later in the week, when doubt was expressed of the war board's attitude toward a higher price scheduled.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS.
1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oakland 4671. will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

Local Produce

Citrus fruits—Oranges: Valencias, fancy, $7@7.25; choice, $6.50@7, according to size; Mediterranean Sweets, $4@5, according to quality and size.

Lemons — Sunkist, $10; fancy, $9.50; others, $7@8, according to quality; lemonettes, $6.50@[illegible] according to quality.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, $3@3.25; choice, $2.50@3; budded, $1.25@1.75.

Tropical fruits—Central American and Honolulu bananas, 6½@7c per lb; cocoanuts, nominal; pineapples, nominal.

Apples—[illegible], $2.25@2.75, according to size; Washington Winesaps, $3.50@4; new apples, $1@1.50 half box.

Canteloupes—Crates, standards, $2@2.50; Ponies, $1.75@2.

Watermelons—Nominal.

Peaches—$1.75@2 per crate.

Apricots—$1.50@1.75 small lug; crates, $1.75@2.

Plums—$1.50@1.75 basket.

Strawberries—$9@12.50.

Raspberries—Sacramento, drawers, 55@60c.

Blackberries—Sacramento, chest, $9.

Black and red Logans—Chests, $9@10.

Currants—Chests, $10.

Cherries—5@10c.

Potatoes—Idaho Russets, $1.50@1.75; Nevadas, $1.50@1.85.

New potatoes—$1.25@1.50 a box; sacks, 1½@2¼c a lb.

Onions—Locals, $1@1.25; reds, $1@1.25; Imperials, bushel box, $1.85@1.90; new onions, $1.15@1.25.

New garlic—3@4½c.

Cucumbers—30c@$1.25 small box.

Tomatoes—$1.75@2 a crate.

Asparagus—5½@6½c.

Lettuce—Local, $1.50@1.75.

Rhubarb—$1.25@2.

Peas—$3@3.50; Half Moon Bay, lb, 6@8c.

Horse beans—$1@1.25 sack.

String and wax beans—6@7½c.

Pole beans—7@8c.

Summer squash—75c@$1 small box.

Italian squash—$1.50@1.65.

Green onions—75c@$1.

Green corn—Sack, $3.75; dozen, 50@60c.

Cauliflower—Dozen, 50@75c.

Cabbage—65c@$1 a dozen.

Carrots—$1.25@1.50 a sack; 25@30c a dozen.

Turnips—$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.

Beets, carrots, onions—25@30c a dozen bunches.

Radishes—15c a dozen.

Bell peppers—35c a lb.

Chili peppers—12½@13c.

Poultry—Broilers, 1½ lb and less, 34@35c; broilers, 1½@1¾ lb, 35@38c; 2 lbs, 40@42c; 2½ and 3 lbs, 45@50c; stags, 24@27c; old roosters, 20@22c; hens, colored, 30@31c; Leghorn, 27@29c.

Squabs—$5.50 per dozen; pigeons, $2.25@2.50.

Ducks—24@25c per lb.

Geese—Old and young, 24@25c.

Turkeys—Nominal.

Dressed turkeys—Nominal.

Belgian hare—17@18c.

E. F. Hutton & Co.
MEMBERS:
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Private Wires Coast to Coast
Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel
12th and Franklin Sts.
TELEPHONE: LAKESIDE 1971

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Andrew Jackson Ralston, sometimes known as A. J. Ralston, deceased.

No. 24290—Notice set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Andrew Jackson Ralston, sometimes known as A. J. Ralston, deceased, and for the issuance to Clara W. S. Ralston of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 3d day of July, A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: June 20, 1918.
GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By W. E. Adams, Deputy Clerk.
LOUIS BARTLETT, Claus Spreckles Bldg., San Francisco, Cal., Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of George D. Hale, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of George D. Hale, deceased, and for the issuance to Ileta E. Hale of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: June 20, 1918.
GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By W. E. Adams, Deputy Clerk.
GEO. E. DeGOLIA, Attorney for Petitioner.

Notice of Intention of the Board of Supervisors to Consider the Establishment of a County Free Library for Alameda County.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the provisions of Chapter 68, Section 2, Statutes 1911, the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County passed on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1918, a resolution of intention to consider the establishment of a county free library for Alameda County, and that at a meeting to be held on Monday, the 1st day of July, A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in its rooms in the Annex to the Hall of Records, at Fifth and Broadway streets, Oakland, Calif., it will take up the matter of such establishment, as provided in said act.

Adopted June 17, 1918.
GEO. E. GROSS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the Hotel Ryan, formerly owned by Mrs. E. Bergondy and Mrs. Dawson, located at 1508 Clay street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before June 26, 1918.
(Signed) (MRS.) E. BERGONDY.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

On and after this date I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by any one other than myself.
(Signed) H. J. SCHNETZLER,
2421 E. 14th st., Oakland.
Dated at Oakland, June 21, 1918.

NOTICE.

To Whom It May Concern:

Having sold to George G. Prytz my stock in trade, comprising the hay, grain and coal business now located at Fortieth and San Pablo avenue, Emeryville, Cal., all bills due the Stoer Warehouse Co. up to and including June 15, 1918, are payable to the undersigned at 3897 San Pablo avenue, Emeryville.

Any courtesies shown Mr. Phytz will be appreciated by me.
FREDERICK J. STOER,
Proprietor Stoer Warehouse Co.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1918

Oakland Tribune

Combined Telegraphic News Service of all papers. Full Associated Press, United Press, International News and Pacific News Service

GERMAN NOT TO BE DROPPED AT UNIVERSITY

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, June 22.—Objections that hold good in regard to teaching German in the public schools of the state do not hold when it comes to teaching that language in the University of California, according to a statement made public today as the result of a conference of the advisory council, and a few restricted courses in German will be given as an "emergency" measure at the "expressed desire of the government." President Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Deans Charles Mills Gayley, Henry Morse Stephens and William Carey Jones attended the meeting.

The statement takes up the situation as it applies to public schools and says "that in view of the diversity of school districts and school administration, it is extremely difficult to apply in every case the same careful scrutiny into the loyalty of instructors engaged in the conduct of courses, and into the character of textbooks used and the subject matter of the instruction presented."

AIM AT PROPAGANDA.

The report follows in part:

"But in the case of the university such objections do not hold. Whatever necessity there may be for imparting a knowledge of the German language to certain of our citizens during the period of the war can be complied with much more effectively and rapidly at the university, where students are more mature and teachers presumably better equipped for emergency work.

"The committee of deans welcomes every indication in the press to the effect that the public is daily becoming more suspicious of any activity of German sympathizers and agents and of any attempt on their part to manipulate instruction in German to the advantage of the enemy. But the committee must emphasize this fact that the danger lies not in the German language as such, but in the inimical German propaganda that may be conveyed in the guise of linguistic or literary instruction. This propaganda must be eliminated.

SAFETY IN KNOWLEDGE.

"The committee is convinced, on the other hand, that a knowledge of the German language on the part of as many loyal Americans as possible is essential not only to the safety, efficiency and success of our soldiers at the front, but also in order to offset in America in general—and especially in Hispanio America—the acquaintance with the American language which Germans so generally possess.

"We must not fail to avail ourselves of instruments of which our enemies make most effective use. The committee is, moreover, apprised of the fact that the United States government desires the cooperation of our university in supplying such knowledge not only to our boys going abroad, but to our official representatives and servants in all departments of the government and to those engaged in furthering our commercial interests.

HAS NO OPTION.

"In consideration of this necessity the University of California has no option. And the same holds true of all our universities. We must train approved students in the elements of the language of our enemy, in conversational fluency, and in the ability to read the German script, in scientific German for engineering and for medical purposes, and in the German of official, political and commercial intercourse.

"The University of California, in compliance with the reluctance of its students to engage in the study of German as they used to do, has felt it wise to reduce the number of courses offered, but it will continue to offer a few in the German language when there is a reasonable demand for such instruction, especially when such demand is inspired by the needs of other departments of instruction and by the expressed desire of the government at the present time. But the university authorities will assume the responsibility of ascertaining the purpose of those desiring to study German, and will also see to it that the teaching of German as to subject matter is not used as a cloak for German propaganda."

Oakland Shipyards Scene of Film Play

Oakland is to be the scene of a big motion picture play, the scenes of which are to be laid in the shipyards. Men under the direction of the Universal Film Company started work today laying out locations for the scenes to be taken.

The new film, to be known as "The Yellow Dog," will deal with the building of ships. The production is under the direction of Colin Campbell, who was director for "The Spoilers," and the author of the scenario is Elliott J. Clawson, author of "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin."

Kryptoks

give you both near and far vision in one lens, doing away with two pairs of glasses or those old unsightly cement bifocals with lines.

CHAS. H. WOOD
OPTOMETRIST
CORRECTLY FITTED
414 FOURTEENTH STREET
OAKLAND, CAL.
SIGN THE WINKING EYE

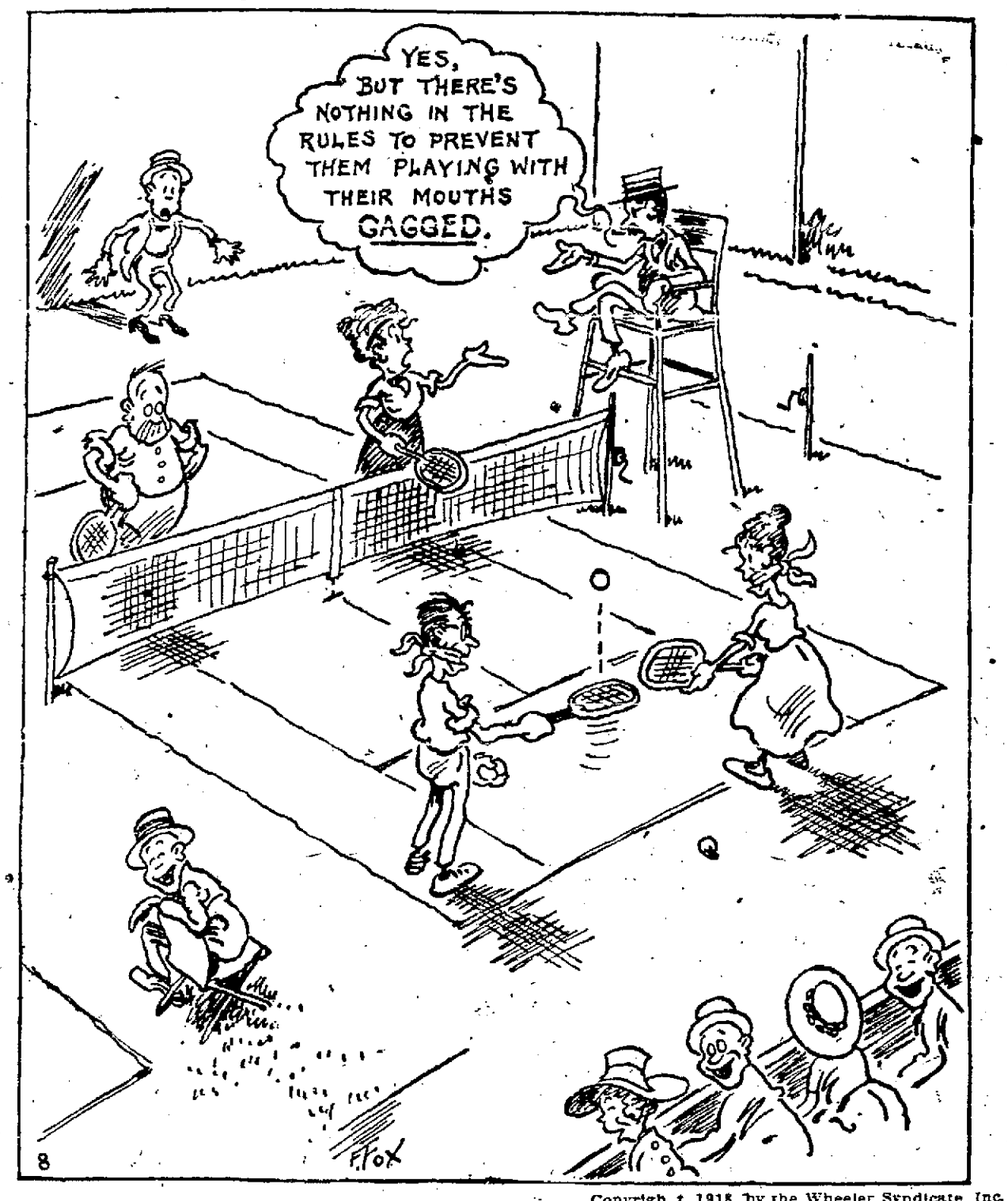
FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS TO SACRAMENTO

Leave OAKLAND Daily Except as Noted.

7:50a	A. V. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico. Observation Car.
8:30a	Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
9:30a	THE COMET — Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland, Obser Car.
10:10a	Pinehurst, Concord, Sun. & Holidays
11:50a	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way
1:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way
3:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Point.
4:30p	Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
5:09p	THE METEOR — Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa. Observation Car.
5:50p	Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday.
8:30p	Pittsburg and Way, Sun. only.
8:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.

OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY
Depot, 40th and Shafter Ave. Phone Pied. 6740

MR. AND MRS. JONES in the husband-wife tournament decided they might win if they could keep from scrapping. —F. F. FOX.



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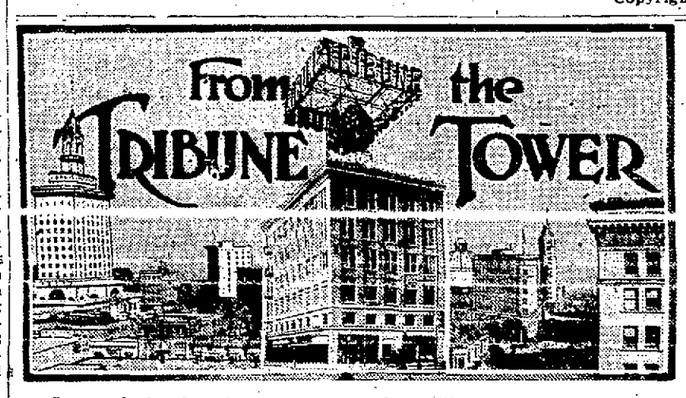

If somebody doesn't suppress these Oakland boys, the whole contingent is going to be shot at sunrise.

The other day at Fremont one raw recruit who comes from East Oakland passed a colonel without saluting. The colonel halted and eyed him with a stern and chilly eye.

"How long have you been here?" he snapped.

"Four days," retorted the recruit cheerfully. And then in a real chatty sort of way he did his share toward the conversation.

"How long have you been here?" he asked sympathetically.

The recruit will be turned out of the guard house about A. D. 1945—if he lives that long!

MOTHER'S AGE, TOO, IF IT WAS WANTED!

If we told you her name, all the ladies who belong to the Century Club would raise their eyebrows and say: "We thought so all the time!"

She got on a Piedmont car with her small off-spring. O-s. was one of the willing-worker type of volunteers, ready to tell all he knew, and he'd tell it to anybody who would listen. The conductor looked over mother and son. Then he looked son over twice.

"How old is that boy?" he asked.

"Five," replied mother, through her facial preservative, designed to conceal age. As the conductor started to walk away, little volunteer-worker unlimbered and went into action.

"Mother is 35," he announced in shrill tones.

SEND OVER BABY AND LET COPY-DESK FISH

Speaking of that baby in San Francisco that at 2 years reads 8-year-old literature, bottled in bond, has a vocabulary of 2000 words and can translate that mysterious sign on the front of a Greek chophouse:

We can use that baby, right now on the copy desk. She can start in on the Russian wire converting high-tension "oomlotskys" into low-tension English. She can edit this Tower stuff. She can revise the market page. In fact, she can do a lot of things, if she wants to, and the rest of us will hie outward to where the trout is biting about now, and the hinds and the high-behinds go betwittering through the sorrel-weed.

In other words, it is vacation time, and we don't care how hard this precocious baby works, if they will only send her over, so we can lay aside our winter flannels and don a coat of tan and poison-oak.

TWO BUSTS ARE TOO MANY; AND TOO BULKY!

Anyone want a bust of Luther Burbank?

There are two of them, fine plaster ones, covered with bronze, (except where someone has scratched it off), and they are standing guard on each side of "Gene" Bowles' desk at the Chamber of Commerce.

There's no other place for them.

"Gene," reverences Luther Burbank, all right, but they're in the way where they are, just the same.

The busts were in the county exhibit warehouse, but the county officials decided they belonged to the Chamber of Commerce and not to the county. So they hired a truck and brought them to the chamber. Bowles was the only one in the office who knew much about Burbank—so they decided that they were his.

And they are!

They're too heavy for Bowles to move.

And they're very nice busts, made by Gertrude Boyle Kanno, and bigger than life size. Gene is out looking for some deserving park to put them in.

What is doing TO-NIGHT.

War Service carnival, Neptune Beach.
Eastern Star Red Cross benefit, Richmond.
Boy Scouts' camp, Alameda.
Macdonough—Broken Threads.
Pantages—Notorious Delphine; vaudeville.
Ye Liberty—Nothing But the Truth.
Bishop—The Mikado.
T. & D.—Norma Talmadge in De Luxe Annie.
Kinema—An Alien Enemy.
American—Theda Bara in A Fool There Was.
Franklin—The Trumpet of the Week.
Broadway—Zeppelin's Last Raid.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Piledrivers' Union picnic.
TRIBUNE concert, T. & D. Theater, 11 a. m.
Concert, Lakeside Park, afternoon.
Lake Merritt—Boating.
Neptune Beach—Bathing.

WHAT IS YOUR HUSBAND DOING?

After This War

AFTER this war has been won for Democracy, another battle will be staged—a *commercial* battle.

In the *struggle* of *commercially* wrecked nations for a *"place in the sun"* new competitive problems will arise, merchandising will be affected by war-created goods, *new organization*—new adjustments will be necessary to absorb the vast number of men incapacitated by their sacrifices.

Clear-thinking, far-sighted business men will wisely prepare *now* for the *inevitable* by scrutinizing their financial foundations, over-hauling their organizations, eliminating *unnecessary* over-head and curtailing waste—putting their business in *fighting trim.*

Such adjustments are of mutual interest to the officials of this bank and all business men; an exchange of theory between them is an act looking toward better after-war business.

Twenty-second advertisement of "Business and War" series

Central National Bank
Affiliated with Central Savings Bank
Combined Assets Over $34,000,000
Broadway and Fourteenth Street, Oakland, California

PONG WONG IS AGAIN IN TOILS OF DRUG BOARD

Pong Wong has again fallen into the hands of the State Board of Pharmacy, together with her husband, and now Dr. H. B. Meader, the Oakland member of that board, proposes to send the alleged woman vendor of narcotics to the state's prison. This time Pong Wong stands charged with felony under the law which provides that such a charge may be placed after three convictions for illegal selling of drugs. The war between Pong Wong and Dr. Meader and the State Board of Pharmacy has reached a reular "crisis." Meader has arrested Pong Wong threetimes, securing one conviction, she securing one acquittal and there being one compromise. Now it is a fight to a finish, and Pong Wong is out on $1,000 cash bail awaiting her preliminary hearing.

At the same time her husband, Loy Sing, has again been arrested for selling drugs and is out on $500 cash bail awaiting trial by a jury, which he has demanded.

Loy Sing was the first person to be tried in the Oakland police court by a woman jury and was convicted of selling morphine.

Pong Wong is the most notorious woman drug dealer known to the officials of the bay district. She has been arrested many times and even the federal officials have tried to trap her. When her place was raided at Eighth and Harrison streets warnings were found directed against Dr. H. B. Meader, who has been active in trying to drive her out of the illicit opium game.

Pong Wong's first husband was killed on Eighth street in this city, apparently in a tong duel, but some said that it mas really over the woman herself.

The Oakland police co-operated with the officials of the State Board of Pharmacy in making the arrest.

Publishers Deny Sparring for Time

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Chairman Kitchin of the ways and means committee charged today that newspaper publishers in seeking a year's postponement of the postal zoning system, ostensibly for a readjustment of rates, are sparring for time in which to conduct a propaganda for the nullification of the whole system.

George McAneny, vice-president of the American Newspapers Publishers' Association, vehemently denied Kitchin's assertion. A tilt ensued in which the chairman stated that he would fight to the last ditch against any postponement or repeal of the postal zoning system of the last revenue bill.

QUESTIONNAIRES TO BE MAILED TO JUNE DRAFT MEN

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Questionnaires will be mailed to the selective service registrants of the class of June, 1918, beginning June 25 and continuing three days thereafter, 25 per cent being mailed daily, Provost Marshal General Crowder announced today. Local boards will proceed according to the registration number of registrants, but will defer classification until the order numbers are assigned, according to regulations later to be promulgated.

STATE'S CLASS ONE EXHAUSTED BY 4000 CALL

SACRAMENTO, June 22.—A call for 4000 class 1 draft registrants from California to fill a gap which, according to Adjutant J. J. Borree, will require practically all of the men now in class 1, was received today by Governor William D. Stephens from Provost Marshal General Crowder. The men will move to Camp Lewis in the five-day period beginning July 22.

It was estimated recently by the adjutant general's office that not more than 3500 draft registrants of class 1 rating were available in California, while the reclassification now under way was expected to produce about 400 more.

A call was received yesterday for 1350 class 1 men.

SIX GIRLS AND WOMEN NOW ARE MISSING

Startled by the suddenly increased number of women and girls reported missing, the police of the bay cities are redoubling their efforts to find trace of those who are gone. Local reports now include six individuals, three of whom are wives and three are unmarried.

Heading the list of strange disappearances is the case of Marie Violet Sims, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sims of 1431 Second avenue, who left her home Monday night after writing a note to the effect that she intended to jump in the estuary.

Today Mrs. Bertie Rheinwald of Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco, was reported by her husband, Charles Rheinwald of Fort Mason, as missing since Wednesday, when she came to Oakland to do her shopping.

Mrs. Emily Lewis, wife of A. L. Lewis of 2114 Mission street, San Francisco, is also being sought in Oakland, having been missing for several days.

Mrs. Constance Floresko, 25 years of age, left her home at 543 Eighth street, Thursday to call on friends in Hayward. She failed to reach their home and has not been heard from since by her husband, who has reported the case to the police.

Search is being continued for Dorothy Violet Towner, 18 years, who is missing from her home at 1979 Telegraph avenue, and for Audrey Hayden, 17 years, of Alameda.

5 Bennerscheidts Now Plain Benners

On the application of five Bennerscheidts made today to Judge J. J. Trabucco, they were allowed to drop the last syllable from their name and be known as Benner. The applicants were Arthur Bennerscheidt, his brother Ernst, the latter's wife Jessie, and their two children. The applicants objected to the terminal of the name because of its cumbersomeness and because it is generally assumed to be representative of "kultur."

"Men fight like the devil on Chocolate"
—Brig. Gen. L. W. Waller, U.S. Marine Corps

What a tribute to the food value of chocolate!

If "men fight like the devil on chocolate" (and we have Brigadier-General Waller's word for it) those of us who must "carry on" at home can look to chocolate as a food that will yield the utmost strength and nutriment in proportion to the cost.

In Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate you get chocolate at its best. It is a sustaining, nourishing food—an ideal blend of pure cocoa and finest sugar.

At your grocer's—in ½ lb., 1 lb. and 3 lb. cans; a tablespoonful—one cent's worth—makes a cup.

D. GHIRARDELLI CO.
Since 1852 San Francisco

GHIRARDELLI'S Ground Chocolate

Pacific Mail S. S. Co.
Usual Excellent Passenger Service.

TRANSPACIFIC SERVICE
HONOLULU, YOKOHAMA, KOBE, SHANGHAI, MANILA, HONGKONG, via Honolulu
New and Luxurious American Steamers
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(Without Transshipment)
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S. S. "COLUSA"

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MEXICO, CENTRAL AMERICA, PANAMA, SOUTH AMERICA
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STEAMSHIP LINE
PORTLAND LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO & PORTLAND S. S. CO.
(19 Market St., S. F. Phone Sutter 2344

SWIM AT BOYES HOT SPRINGS
New Art-craft-Paramount Pictures and dance every evening.—Advertisement.

TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917.
OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS
FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO
(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

BERKELEY		PIEDMONT		OAKLAND			
Univ. Ave. and Shattuck				12th and Broadway		22nd & Bdwy.	
*5 40	3 20	*5 40	3 00	*5 40	3 40	*5 42	3 22
6 00	3 40	6 00	3 20	6 00	4 00	6 02	3 42
6 20	4 00	6 20	3 40	6 20	4 20	6 22	4 02
6 40	4 20	6 40	4 00	6 40	4 40	6 42	4 22
7 00	4 40	7 00	4 20	7 00	5 00	7 02	4 42
7 20	5 00	7 20	4 40	7 20	*5 15	7 22	5 02
7 40	5 20	7 40	5 00	7 40	†5 20	7 42	5 22
8 00	*5 35	8 00	5 20	8 00	*5 33	8 02	*5 37
8 20	†5 40	8 20	*5 35	8 20	†5 40	8 22	†5 42
8 40	*5 50	8 40	†5 40	8 40	*5 48	8 42	*5 52
9 00	†6 00	9 00	*5 50	9 00	†6 00	9 02	†6 02
9 20	*6 03	9 20	†6 00	9 20	*6 03	9 22	*6 07
9 40	6 20	9 40	*6 05	9 40	*6 18	9 42	6 22
10 00	6 40	10 00	6 20	10 00	†6 20	10 02	6 42
10 20	7 00	10 20	6 40	10 20	6 40	10 22	7 02
10 40	7 20	10 40	7 00	10 40	7 00	10 42	7 22
11 00	7 40	11 00	7 20	11 00	7 20	11 02	7 42
11 20	8 00	11 20	7 40	11 20	7 40	11 22	8 02
11 40	‡8 20	11 40	8 00	11 40	8 00	11 42	‡8 22
12 00	8 40	12 00	‡8 20	12 00	‡8 20	12 02	8 42
12 20	‡9 00	12 20	8 40	12 20	8 40	12 22	‡9 02
12 40	9 20	12 40	‡9 00	12 40	‡9 00	12 42	9 22
1 00	‡9 40	1 00	9 20	1 00	9 20	1 02	‡9 42
1 20	10 00	1 20	‡9 40	1 20	‡9 40	1 22	10 02
1 40	‡10 20	1 40	10 00	1 40	10 00	1 42	‡10 22
2 00	10 40	2 00	‡10 20	2 00	‡10 20	2 02	10 42
2 20	‡11 00	2 20	10 40	2 20	10 40	2 22	‡11 02
2 40	11 20	2 40	‡11 00	2 40	‡11 00	2 42	11 22
3 00	12 00	....	11 20	3 00	11 20	3 02	12 02
		....	12 00	3 20	12 00		

* Daily except Sunday. † Sunday only. ‡ Saturday and Sunday only.
Lv. 41st Av. and East 14th St. 25 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy.
Lv. 14th and Bdwy, 7 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy.
RUNNING TIME TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM ABOVE STATIONS 35 MINUTES.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PHONE OAK. 4121.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE
Magazine Section Sunday, June 23, 1918

Knights

by Dan Smith

THE trappings change but heroes are much the same. Time may move the scene, sentiment may inscribe new banners, but honor to the standard bearer is born as of old from the emotions of the human heart. Today's knight carries to the front the proud symbol of a nation's ideals. He leaves behind, as the ancient knight left behind, the eyes of affection and of hope. He will come back, as the ancient knight came back, to the elated and grateful guardians of all the treasures of home. In the interval of his absence, and while the remote rumble of battle voices the fearful dangers he must encounter, the knight of each individual life will shine afar in the glow of a special glory. In the grime of his day's work the American knight knows that he is never forgotten. His great hour is dawning. The world's eyes are upon him. Above all he is watched and cheered and assured by the eyes that call him their own.

Oakland—Past, Present and Future

Do You Remember?

Oakland's Business Section as It Used to Be?

BY HENRY MALOON

Oakland of today, a city of growing skyscrapers, expanding water fronts and developing industrial possibilities, can hardly see its swaddling clothes of yesterday. Likewise it has been unable to keep pace in recollection with the advances in property valuations, save in one or two instances. The values of the downtown business portion of the city of today and as they were before the days of horse cars, from the realty point of view, form an astounding tale of municipal progress. They mark like milestones the pathway of the city's progress.

The section of this city described in this article today is the main business district, with its large and beautiful buildings, banks, wholesale and retail stores, theaters, public and private offices, with its sidewalks and beautiful streets, over which thousands of machines pass daily.

One can hardly realize that only fifty years ago this same location had but a few buildings, was covered with oak trees and, underbrush in which the rabbit, quail, meadow lark and squirrel made their homes, and a few settlers had planted their orchards and gardens. Not a street lamp to guide you, no paved streets or sidewalks, but trails and roads of sand winding in and out between the oaks and underbrush. Not a cross street east or west north of Thirteenth street. But three business houses were located in the section. A saloon was run by a man named Moller in the Emerson building, Twelfth and Broadway. A cobbler shop was conducted by a man named Conklin, and the Oakland Flour Mills stood where the Macdonough Theater is. A butcher shop run by Harry Morse, afterward sheriff, was north of the Central Bank site.

ON TRIBUNE'S SITE

The block where the TRIBUNE building stands was owned and occupied by a Mrs. Rogels. She lived in a small cottage, and the balance of the property she used for raising flowers and vegetables. This place went by the name of Rogel's garden.

The westerly quarter of the block on Twelfth and Broadway was purchased by D. L. Emerson in 1867 for about $2000, considered at that time to be an exorbitant price. He built three one-story-and-a-half houses on Twelfth street, and on the corner facing Broadway he built a two-story building, with stores below and the upper portion for rooming purposes. This was known as the Emerson House. This proved a financial failure being too far from the center of the city, and was the undoing of Emerson who died without a dollar.

In 1864 the First Presbyterian church, which had been built on Harrison street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, was moved to Broadway and Thirteenth street, where it was used for many years as a place of worship. Rev. Dr. Hamilton being one of its early pastors. The property was sold to Charles Jurgens, the church turned around to face Thirteenth street and remodeled into a hall. It was used for many years by the Oakland Guard for armory purposes and is now used as a rooming house, with a saloon and restaurant on the lower floor.

OCCUPIED BY MILLS

The block bounded by Broadway, Fourteenth, Franklin and Thirteenth streets was occupied by the Oakland Flour Mills. This mill, the second in the county, was built and run by Potter & Knowles who shortly after sold it and the entire block to Dr. B. F. Pendleton and James Leonard in 1866 for $9000. To this mill the farmer brought his grain by ox team from that vast grain field which extended from Twenty-second street to the Berkeley hills and as far north as San Pablo. This mill not only supplied its own home market, but shipped vast quantities to the China market. It was destroyed by fire in 1877.

Where the Union Bank building now stands were hog pens and corrals. Two small cottages, one located where the Saddle Rock restaurant now is was occupied by the mill teamster big Bill Stewart. The other cottage was occupied by Charley Knowles engineer of the mills.

In 1868 the frontage on Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Franklin, was placed on the market, prices of lots ranging from $500 for corner lots to $350 for inside 25-foot frontage.

The block where the Central Bank stands was owned by a sea captain, Captain Card. Franklin street was not on the map. Neither was Broadway beyond Fourteenth street, the only outlets from the city north being San Pablo road and Telegraph road. Telegraph road derived its name from the first telegraph line which came into this state to connect the East and the West. A man named Marinez owned a small ranch, which was covered with fruit trees, strawberries and raspberries, which he raised for market. Later in the sixties a German doctor named Merhten rented this place and besides practicing his profession went into the chicken and dairy business. Having no wagon, his little tow-headed boy, bareheaded without hat, could be seen every night and morning, rain or shine, with his milk can hurrying to serve his customers. That barefooted boy, self-made, today is one of Oakland's prominent doctors and politicians and is Public Administrator of the county of Alameda.

WOMAN DISPOSSESSED.

The block between Broadway, San Pablo, Seventeenth and the junction of Fourteenth streets was owned by George Lee and went by the name of Lee's garden. Where the Oakland Bank stands was owned by Mme. Shemklyn. One night her building was torn down and the woman turned into the street with her furniture and others took possession.

George Lee, in 1858, leaving my brother Frank Maloon in charge of his ranch, started east by way of the isthmus to bring back a bride. On the Atlantic side he shipped on the ill-fated vessel Central America. Off Cape Hatteras she foundered in a terrific gale and over twelve hundred lives were lost, among them George Lee.

Captain Fletcher of this city, former chief of police after floating for two days on a small piece of the ship's wreckage was among the few saved. Lee's property fell into the hands of George Potter, a civil engineer of San Francisco, who built a large residence and transformed it into a beautiful private garden which was known for years as Potter's garden.

The property on which stands Oakland's two million dollar city hall and plaza was owned by James Howland. In the center of Washington street stood his little shack, surrounded by large oak trees, hog pens and chicken houses. Here he made his living by selling vegetables, pigs and chickens and gathering their food in a wheelbarrow from house to house.

In 1868 the city government was located in the Shattuck building, Eighth and Broadway.

A move was made to purchase this site for a city hall, a protest was made on the grounds that the location was too far out of town for the people to walk. Others said it was not safe for night travel there being no lights or sidewalks above Eighth street.

In the meantime a real estate man, George A. Dam, purchased or bonded the ranches known as the White and Kelsey ranch and the Woolsey ranch and cut them into lots to place on the market. Dam got to work with the city fathers and withstrong protests and the old cry of "graft" ringing in their ears in the early seventies the property was purchased and shortly afterward the construction of a city hall commenced. The price paid was $7500. It is worth millions today.

The block now known as the Delger property, on Broadway, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, Broadway and Washington, was sold in 1856 by B. Maloon to a Mr. Huribut, who, with Channy Taylor, started the first lumber yard at the foot of Washington street. The entire block sold for $850. Mr. Maloon having bought the same for $550 considered this a good sale with a fair profit. This is one of the most valuable blocks in the city today, being worth from $2500 to $3000 a front foot. This block was covered entirely with large oak trees and underbrush.

A GERMAN RESORT.

Hurlbert leased this property to a man named Nolting. He built a house on what is now the corner of Fourteenth and Broadway. He turned it into a pleasure resort and picnic garden, placed tables and benches under the trees, swings from the trees and here on Sundays upon the arrival of the first creek boat from San Francisco almost the entire German population would gather to enjoy themselves. Here the celebrated Siegriest family gave their acrobatic performances and little Rossa Siegriest would walk on the tightrope extended from the top of the flour mill to the top of an oak tree in the garden across Broadway, make her little bow amid plaudits and then, with hat in hand, pass through the throng for contributions, and everybody gave, for all liked good and pretty Rossa. Rossa became the wife of Joseph Dieves and settled down to home life.

Nolting had also a small menagerie consisting of a black bear, a pair of monkeys, a coon and wildcat, with beehives in the back yard. One Sunday the bear broke loose, broke open the coon and monkey cage and started for the beehives. Soon the air was full of bees. A bear, monkeys, coons and wildcat, with a streak of bees behind, hit the trail out San Pablo road. They did not care if they never came back and down Broadway, through the trees and brush for the creek bout a stream of Germans ran with a stream of bees behind them. They were going "over the top." This broke up the menagerie.

Nolting's lease expiring, this block was put on the market and sold to different buyers.

The block bounded by Fourteenth and Thirteenth and Washington and Clay, in the early fifties, was occupied as a Spanish ranchero. Here were gathered some of the hardest criminals on this coast, including "Three-Fingered Jack," Lachquin, Murrata and others of their type. Indians and Mexicans preyed on the gringo race. In 1856 the settlers gathered and one night this camp disappeared, no one knew where and no one cared.

CHINATOWN OPENED

In 1862 Chinatown was established here. When the city hall was built Chinatown moved to where the Key Route building stands at Twenty-second and Grove streets, on the border of a small creek. This block had many large oak trees, with a pond which extended to the block where the gas company building stands, and here, in the winter months wild ducks and other fowl were shot by the set-

Continued on Next Page, Col. 1.

Cheerful Work by Those Whose Eyes Cannot Guide

Red Cross Chapter of Home for Adult Blind busily at work.

BY EDNA B. KINARD

When the light goes out, *Life* changes in degree. But there is still the scent of flowers, the voices of little children, the touch of a friend's hand, the consciousness that the days and weeks and years must be met. Then, by the by the dark becomes an intimate thing, something that will not fall, and through it come new senses, new conceptions, new men and new women. After the bitterness and hot rebellion and grievous hurt when the windows of the soul have grown dark comes the calm acceptance of Fate, and little by little the patient adjustment to what, after all, holds its compensations. The blind man and the blind woman are not unhappy—not nearly so unhappy as those others who look with pity upon their affliction, and dread the hour when they, too, might have wiped out the hills and the streams and the skies. Nor are the blind man and the blind woman useless citizens. To them has been given a cunning with their fingers, a keenness with their perceptions, a patience with their service, which keeps alive for them in the industrial world a place which, perchance, their careless, sightful days did not know. And hid away behind the wall which shuts out unbeautiful sights as well as sights of beauty, the brain finds rest and the mind finds thoughts which are indeed long, long thoughts.

FOR ADULT BLIND

The state of California, with a fine forethought for its men and women who no longer look with seeing eyes upon the movement and color of the world, has chosen Oakland in which to plant an Industrial Home of Mechanical Trades for the Adult Blind. The city whirls by it on street cars and motors, looks upon its gaudy, well-kept beds of flowers and lawns, is cautioned not to pick the blooms, tosses a bit of pity to its inmates, and goes on, knowing nothing of what life really exists beyond the shrubs and behind the spotless curtains. With eyes the city has not yet learned to see. Romance and tragedy, comedy and ambition—love, religion, hatred, industry and all the emotions which humans know have their home there. Indian and Greek, Italian, French, American—nay, even the German, minus the "pro" which makes him obnoxious mingle together a cosmopolitan people. For twenty-five years the Industrial Home has been planted and grown at Telegraph avenue and Thirty-sixth street, and Oakland hardly knows it, although when the Legislature meets and comes forward the bill asking for an appropriation to increase the buildings which have been outgrown, the state will wake up to the fact that 101 men and 33 women are crowding its dormitories and that there is room but for two or three more until larger quarters are arranged.

CALLS NEW EFFORT

War has called into life a new effort on behalf of the blinded soldier, but in reality it is the industrial field where eyes suffer most—in munition plants and mines and shipyards. Of the majority of men in the state institution in Telegraph avenue the largest percentage have come to their blind state through industrial accidents. Other causes are assigned to the women, whose comparative percentage is exceedingly low.

The Industrial Home of Mechanical Trades for the Adult Blind was founded as a trade school and a working home that men and women might not suffer the ignominy of dependence. To be sure the state maintains the institution providing its upkeep and giving to those who come to dwell within its sunshine their quarters and food. For it is a sunshiny place and the rooms are flooded with sunshine, too—the sort of sunshine which can be felt rather than seen. Eighty per cent of the inmates, however, have their trades or business, which make them self-supporting. Whatever it be, $5, which is their monthly remuneration, or $37.50, which is the highest salary California is paying in the Oakland institution, it is earned, and it is the worker's own, to be used as he or she wants it to be used, whether it be in the great cause of patriotism or the more prosaic avenue of providing dill pickles to round out the substantial repast which is the noon and evening's meal.

AID MERCY WORK

And they did bring their dollars and their greenbacks—these hard-working people not an hour's work or a day's work, as we who hold ours boasted, but their whole month's pay was poured out on the altar of the Red Cross. Not being able to give themselves to swell the hordes who are fighting the great Fight, they are denying themselves until it hurts that the men and women who have gone shall have the little comfort which it is within their power to give. The gift from these blind citizens of the state were offered in no solicited nor obligation implied. In a brief hour or two the contribution, made shyly as one by one they crept into the superintendent's office, amounted to more than $70.

The men have the broom factory. The women assist in the finishing of the whisk brooms and do the more delicate work of rehabilitating time-worn chairs, making them better than new with their painstaking work of reseating and rebacking them.

Romance is in the making of the broom. The one who picks it up carelessly to banish rubbish never gives a thought to what goes into the making of that abhorred but altogether necessary household furnishing. Who ever heard of a house kept without a broom—or a factory or apartment or a clothes closet for the matter of that? From Colusa county comes the great bales of golden straws which go into the thousands of articles which the blind men of Oakland turn out each month. The long, cool shops are silent places, for whether the workers labor by hand or machine, they do it for the most part silently. There is the culling, the separating—[illegible] together the simple article with its score of different stages until the more exclusive for use by milady emerges in its velvet capping or the factory broom, with all frivolities rigidly banished.

ZEIGLER MAKES BROOMS

Otto Zeigler, renowned as a champion bicycle racer in the days when the bicycle was in its flower, is as cheerfully making brooms, where no one looks save the occasional visitor, as when in the flush of victory and to the cheer of the thousands he finished the course far in the lead. He is ruddy and merry and insists that he "is just fine." In fact, that is the stock phrase in the Industrial Home among its residents. There is no evidence that "bad health might ever be enjoyed." There is another proudly wearing the badge of the Grand Army veteran, who just as he raced over the top with the Northern men so long ago is day by day and pace by pace going over the top today with Uncle Sam's men. The Indian lad from the south, young and sturdy, has a machine which turns out in perfection the small whisk brooms. Never a false move, never a hesitation: strings and wires and straws go in place like clockwork and race time in the going.

From the silent workshop of the men into the brisk, cheery workroom of the women it is but a step, but there is all the difference between winter and summer. Here they chatter and chat and laugh and are never still. Under the swift-moving fingers the chairs are lovingly resurrected to a newness which they never knew. To be sure the broom factory is run for the wholesale trade. Each chair which is brought in for reseating is a personal thing, telling a story to the sensitive touch.

"This is one and this is two, and here is three," she told the story of the several weaves, "and here is four, etc. But perhaps the lady cannot see," the sweet voice apologized from out the blindness to the superintendent. The voice of the blind woman is peculiarly sweet, coming perhaps from the soul made calm and serene and out of a great faith.

PLANT WAR GARDEN

The war garden is being put in. By the by, when finances permit there will be poultry raising and rabbit breeding for the market.

Six thousand dollars a month on an average is brought into the Industrial Home through the work of its blind inmates. Out of this, however, must go the expenses of the broom and the cane, the salaries of the 68 men who are working and the 14 women. But every economy is practiced. The seeds are brushed from the made broom and returned. This month a ton of broom corn seed raised a comfortable amount. Ten tons of broom corn a month goes into the local business. There are men who are still following their former professions while residing in the Telegraph-avenue home. There is a mattress maker and a piano tuner who have a goodly business. There are those who buy at wholesale prices the brooms and peddle them from door to door.

The women have their attractive rooms to care for and take pride in their upkeep. In one an Indian woman and a French woman have struck up a wonderful intimacy. The Indian is a beautiful seamstress and hems fine linen patiently and with great exactness. To her friend for her hope chest she gave a fleecy undergarment which has cemented a great joke between them. The French woman is not only sightless, but the sense of sound is leaving her as well. The care of the plump little companion for her tall slenderness is most beautiful.

For amusement there is the "Pipe Line." To begin with, social life at the home is quite as it is in the great outer world, with men and women mingling together in good comradeship. And while there have been those who have feared that romances might blossom as a natural consequence of propinquity, in the whole tale of the twenty-five years there have been but two marriages. The blind men and the blind women are too proud and too valiant of soul to hand down their heritage to others. Yet there is the "Pipe Line."

And there is the promenade. When a gentleman would call for a lady to escort her down the broad walk, he hits his cane upon the "Pipe Line," and she who is listening for the signal trips forth to meet him and take her evening stroll. Also there is "Odds and Ends." This is the magazine which must be typed, but which contains all the news of a fortnight of interest to the residents of the Telegraph-avenue building. Properly appointed staffs of newsgatherers, editors, printers, gather and prepare the copy which not only expresses the viewpoint of the "Blind City," but is developing its poets. Also jokes—personal or otherwise—are not tabu. [illegible] musicians or amateurs will put on a program. The real friend is he or she who will give an hour or so a week to reading. For fourteen years without fail one Alameda man has set apart a day a week for this pleasure, and his name is not forgotten. To be sure there are the books for the blind which come from the State Library, and there is Miss Kate Foley, herself blinded, who comes each Tuesday to teach those who have not learned to read by touch, but this never answers for the sound of the spoken word to them, although it helps.

RED CROSS WORKERS.

The most remarkable Red Cross Auxiliary in the city is that which is composed of women from the Industrial Home. They are knitting to keep warm over there the lads for whom some one must care, and they are so glad in the affliction which make the time to give to the stitches which were so hard to master. It has taken some of the women three or four months to feel their way along the sweaters and socks. There is not within the whole country Red Cross workers more earnest or more eager. Within the halls of the institution there hangs a service flag with four stars, in honor of those who have gone to the war from among the employees, and in these they find their intimacy with the world conflict.

Out yonder where sleep those who have passed beyond, thirty-seven quiet mounds have been raised in the home's plot. Although Decoration days have rolled around, no flowers have ever been placed upon the green sward which covers them. Came to Superintendent Douglass Keith this year Bruce McDonald and the Grand Army man and two companions, and made known their desire to do honor to those for whom 'taps' had sounded, but who in life had been like them. So the flowers were gathered and the machines were brought, and with hearts swelling high the blind last month covered over with beautiful flowers the graves of the blind who had but gone on before. And so long as the home is in Oakland never again will Memorial Day cease to bring the ceremony to them.

Slang Shown in Humor or Huns

LONDON, June 22.—The Hun has his slang, too.

Fritzie's bloodties have had an influence on his wartime lingo of the trenches.

He nicknamed the British common heavy shell after his cousin, the "schwarze sau," or black sow. Fritzie's odoriferous step-brother provided a slang name for the French .75 high-explosive shell, which he affectionately calls "stinkwiesel," or skunk.

He calls the French .75 shrapnel shell the "windhund" or greyhound, and the low velocity missile is a "blindschleiche" or slow-worm. Shells flying overhead are "hochbahnen," elevated railways, "luftomnibusse," aerial omnibuses or "rollwagen," which means pushcart.

The British high velocity heavy shell is called after the grand-daddy of Germany, "schwarzer teufel," black devil, and the Lewis gun is known as the "hackfleisch-maschine" or mince-meat machine. Machine guns of other types are called "kaffeemuhle," coffee mill, "steinklopfer," stone-breaker and "mahmaschine" meaning mowing machine. They also call them by a word meaning "stuttering auntie," which comes nearest to being like regular whiteman's slang.

Machine gun companies are especially noted for their devotion to the Kaiser and it is no wonder when you learn that they are called the "Murderers' Club" throughout the German army.

From the Tribune Tower

By EARL ENNIS

"Swat the Fly!" the slogan goes.
Beware the motto's guile!
I swatted as the order read,
And broke:

3 vases (as was)
1 ormulu clock, 200 years old.
1 picture of "September Morn"
2 phonograph records, value $4 each
1 lamp shade
1 chandelier with trimmings

I don't know where in the deuce the fly went!

* * * *

"Hey, waiter!"

"Yessir."

"I ordered oyster soup. There ain't an oyster in it."

"No, sir. You wouldn't expect to find a bungalow in a dish of cottage cheese, would yah?"

* * * *

There is one Oakland girl who is entitled to be called "ace." She has, to our official editorial knowledge, bagged her fifth aviator. That is considered a good record, even on the battlefield.

* * * *

Since the trans-bay penny fare has gone into effect, the movie theaters complain that they haven't any small change. Cheer up, the spulloids, we all have the same trouble!

* * * *

She ramped into the grocery store with a glint in her eye.

"What do you mean by selling me a sack of tough flour?"

"Tough flour?"

"Yes, sir. My husband couldn't eat the biscuits I made out of it, at all."

* * * *

Headline: "Taft Tells How He and Roosevelt Made Up."

All right, boys. We are glad it's over. But you'll pardon us while we look over the war news, won't you?

* * * *

What really made the kaiser sore was that after he had gone to all the trouble of sending over his subs to terrify New York, and had declared the Atlantic Coast a "danger zone," some doggoned American theatrical man went down and rented all the seat space on the waterfront. And people stood in line to get a chance to see what was going to happen. You can't beat folks like that, can you?

* * * *

Speaking of the kaiser—which is not safe—we see Hindenburg has typhoid fever. War despatches indicate he is also being bothered with a disturbance on his west front, which is going to be lanced with an American bayonet.

* * * *

Greenan, secretary of one of the draft boards, comes from Boston. Proof can be secured by jumping on Boston in his presence.

When he first went there, carrying his family spinning wheel under his arm, he tried to find his way through the crooked streets, which are the crookedest in the world, to the docks, to throw overboard a non-conformist cat. When he started home he found he was lost.

After wandering around a bit, he saw a wet, bedraggled cat going up the street. It was his cat, which had scrambled back on the dock again. Did he throw it in again? He did not. He followed it home!

* * * *

An Oakland man just invented a steel safe that will float. Now bring on the stock companies!

* * * *

Roy Munsell, Bradstreet's dictograph, has been whistling all week. He says the cook slipped him birdseed instead of breakfast food and he is full of "trills."

* * *

She lived just across the lake—in the Mandana district. She was a proud sort of a mother, who had a tendency to name her sons with long English names that couldn't be nicknamed. She had a horror of nicknames, she declared. So she chose Ethelbert for one, Jason for a second, and for the third hopeful she picked on Cranston. Nice aggregation, n'est-ce pas.

Today—what are they called?

"Butch," "Skinny" and "Toodles!"

What's the use?

* * *

The new cook was a gem of purest ray serene.

The mistress was a little uncertain about her possibilities,—and there was a special function scheduled. So she led her aside and made a little speech.

"Jane," she said, "we are having some rather special people coming tonight for a musical evening, and I want you to do your best."

"Yes mum," said the gem. "I ain't never done nothin' with a big crowd mum. But you can put me down for a couple of comic songs and I'll do my best."

* * *

They were sweet girl graduates. They were having a fudge party, in one of the dormitories of Mills college. They had pooled their implements. And as girls will, they started in to make comparisons.

"My spoon has my monogram on the handle," said one.

"Mine has a picture of the Exposition on it," said the second.

"Mine is marked 'Hotel Oakland,'" said the third.

* * *

Hitching ordinances, like crockery, must sometimes be taken "as is."

Down in the south-end of the county, where they try to keep the rail in front of the town hall clear, there is a sign which warns horse-pilots to keep away. Yesterday a farmer drove in, read the sign and hitched. Whereupon the town marshal breathed on his star, and went over to do some business.

"See that sign?"

"Yep."

"What does it say?"

"It says 'Fine for hitching;' so I hitched."

When the farmer went home, the marshal was sitting in front of the grocery store studying the sign with a puzzled expression.

California Literature and Its Makers

by George Wharton James

Easter Morning Greeted on Heights

CHAPTER III.

OPEN-AIR THEATRES AND ASSEMBLIES

(Continued)

LET US now turn to the Easter-Sunday sun-rise services. A brief recital of preliminary history will not be amiss in aiding the reader to understand how the custom came into being. In the early days of California's development, a small colony was started on the banks of the Santa Ana river by people from the East, led by John W. North, a prominent politician of Lincoln's time. The settlement was called Riverside, and it afterwards became famous as the first great orange region of California, the place where the delicious and juicy navel orange was developed. It is now the county seat of a county which was named Riverside county in its honor.

One of the early settlers of Riverside saw that it needed a hotel. He and his sons, barefooted lads, set to work and made and laid adobe bricks, until the old Glenwood Tavern came into existence. As the town grew the hotel grew, and when tourists began to come from the East, North and South to enjoy the winter and summer climate of California, Riverside and its orange groves was one of the first places to attract them. By this time one of the barefooted lads had become the master of the tavern, as his father had been gathered to his fathers—and to entertain his increasing number of guests he and his good wife were often hard put to it. So whenever anyone came along who seemed as if he might accomplish this desired end the hospitality of the tavern was extended to him and he was given a free hand. Many a time I was one of those who were thus entertained in seeking to entertain the guests form the East, and on one occasion the lecture delivered by way of mental recreation was an illustrated presentation of the old California Franciscan missions. The spirit of the hospitality of the padres who built and conducted these missions was fully expatiated upon. These missions were the only hotels, though no charges were ever made for the entertainment of man or beast—and the spirit of the padres soon made the very name California synonymous with the most generous hospitality, I do not venture to assert that was the dawning of the idea in Frank Miller's mind that led to the ultimate erection of the world-famous Mission Inn of Riverside, but I do affirm that it helped fasten the purpose there and aided in its accomplishment.

In due time this imposing and unique hotel structure arose. People flocked to it in droves. They are still flocking. But Riverside is not a large city. It does not have great theaters, concert halls, and other of the usual city places of entertainment on a large scale, and the people soon grow weary of driving around and seeing orange groves and distant mountains crowned with snow, no matter how beautiful, how invigorating, how health-giving. They want more and still more varied employment to fill up their hours of ease and recreation while traveling.

GIGANTIC BOULDER

Just on the outskirts of the town of Riverside stood a gigantic granite boulder. It was a boulder that contains enough granite to rebuild the whole city of New York of its substantial rock. Hence, it was not out of place to call it a mountain, and it was named after one of Kit Carson's companions, who afterwards settled here and bought the ranch which is now Riverside and its orange grove. Mount Rubidoux was the name. Eagerly searching for opportunities to enlarge the pleasures of his visitors, Frank Miller's eyes one day fell upon Mount Rubidoux, and then, as he shut them, his imagination got to work, and he saw this useless blot on the landscape, ruled across with slop-bagger to left, scoring Mill reernonSf a ing lines that should represent automobile roads, skillfully engineered leading from the foot of the mountain to its very summit. And he further saw a vast procession of automobiles going up and their occupants exclaiming in rapture over the scenery thus exposed to their admiring eyes.

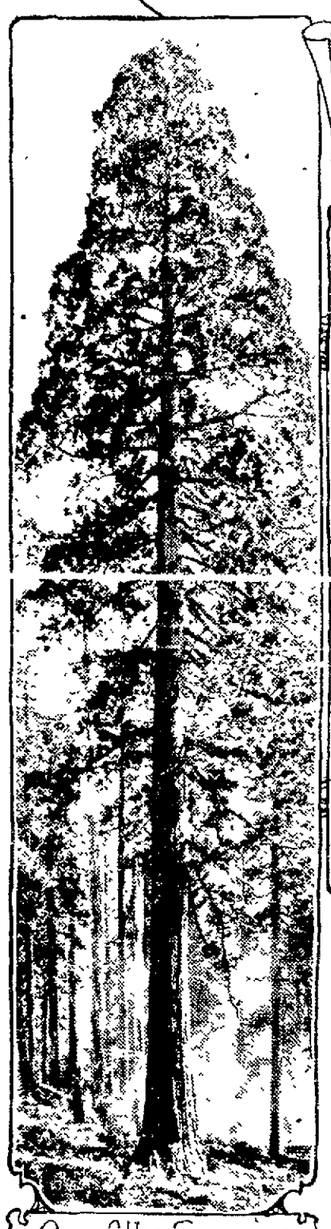
Miller's imagination has a surprising way of realizing itself. In a short time the road was built, and the Eastern guests were forming the automobile procession just as he had dreamed. Then he placed on top a giant, nude, wooden cross, as a memorial to Junipero Serra, the padre-presidente of the California missions, who had saved California from abandonment, when the faint-hearted Portola, military governor of the expedition, would have fled the country. And Miller, too, had political wisdom enough to have President Taft and the Catholic bishop of the diocese and other notables come and dedicate this cross, so that it meant something and had a historic and personal significance to thousands of people.

Then, one day, Jacob Riis, writer and philanthropist, friend of President Roosevelt and of the slum children of New York, came to enjoy the hospitalities of the Glenwood Mission Inn, and Frank Miller personally took him and his wife up the newly constructed road to the newly dedicated cross on the top of Mt. Rubidoux. And what did he see there? Was Riis, with his mystic, Scandinavian mind, telepathically influenced by the spirit of the Indians of the past, who used to come to this mountain summit to adore the great luminary, sun, as it rose over the Eastern mountains flooding the valleys beyond with its warm, light and cheer? Did he see these reverent, though simple-minded, Indians at their sun-worship, and hear their chants of praise and thanksgiving? Possibly! Anyhow, he made the suggestion to his friend Miller that this was an ideal spot for the holding of an Easter Sunrise Service, not to glorify the Christ of any one denomination, church, or country, but the Christ of the ages, the living spirit of love and brotherhood, of purity and nobleness, of good cheer and gladness. The suggestion struck home and Mr. Miller announced, a week ahead of the next Easter Sunday, that he would conduct a Sunrise Service at the foot of the Serra Cross on the summit of Mt. Rubidoux. People laughed at him. "Sunrise? Why, that's four o'clock, or soon after! Who's going to get up that early and climb to the top of that mountain just to listen to some one play a bugle, or sing a hymn, or hear a prayer? You're crazy; there'll not be a soul there!"

"Is that so?" replied Miller. "Well, I can tell you of one man, and one family that will be there!" and his lips shut tight with that determination that people who know Miller are beginning by now fully to understand. Easter morning came, and with it the fall of the prognostications of the pessimists. For thousands were assembled there, and on this last Easter Sunday, on the year of our Lord 1918, there were fully 15,000 to 18,000 people gathered there, some having slept there all night, with a couple of thousand automobiles, waiting to see the beams of the morning sun touch that rude wooden cross. And the moment they did so the cornet's sweet and strong notes fell all over the assembled throng to the thrilling melody of "The Holy City," and before the echoes had ceased a great chorus burst forth to the stalwart hymn of Sir Walter Bowring, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory". Then the great actor, Otis Skinner, read Van Dyke's fine poem "The God of the Open-Air." A great preacher said a few words about the spirit of the Christ, of Self-Sacrifice and love, and a great singer—Mme. Marisha Aldrich of the Metropolitan Opera Co., sang of His message to the war-cursed world: while the gathered thousands unconsciously, perhaps, but nevertheless, surely, absorbed a little of His divine spirit of sweetness, purity and love.

Rev. Father Mestris

The Cross on Mt Rubidoux at Sunrise. Easter Service



One of the Sequoias in the Wawona Grove near Yosemite Valley

A part of the thousands who made the Annual Easter Pilgrimage the Cross on Mt Rubidoux.

ON OTHER HEIGHTS

And this year, the Sunrise Services were not confined to Rubidoux Mountain. Eagle Rock and Owensmouth, near Los Angeles, both had celebrations and the citizens of Long Beach gathered on Signal Hill, while a large crowd assembled on Mt. Lowe and on Cahuenga Hill, near Pomona, and hailed the ascending Easter-morning Sun. Thus an ancient Indian custom is revived. Sun-worship has been practiced in California for countless centuries, and though the worship is now transferred to the spiritual power behind the sun, and that means infinitely more to the world than the mere warmth and light of the material sun; it cannot be denied that there is a close similarity in the ceremonies of the two classes of worshippers so far apart in time and in civilization, and that the latter looks very much like a revival of the former. Already this service is influencing literature, the following poem having been written by the Reverend Herbert Booth Smith, of the Immanuel Presbyterian church of Los Angeles, for reading at the Eagle Rock service:

Here on this mountain top we stand,
Embowered in this lovely land;
At sunrise met, our praise to bring
To Jesus Christ, our risen king.

At daybreak, once, in the olden day
He met the women on their way
With gifts of love, brought to caress
His body in their dire distress.

So we today, far down the years,
Bring Him the homage of our tears—
Tears for His cross, but heartfelt praise
For this the gladdest day of days.

Just as the night's dark curtain lifts,
Just as the sun breaks through the rifts,
Sing we our praise to God above
For resurrection power and love.

As from this holy mount we go
Back to the valleys, dark and low;
Let's carry in our face the sign
That we have worshiped at this shrine.

And as our varied friends we meet
Down in the noisy, busy street,
God grant that all of them may say:
"They met their Lord on Easter day."

Efficient War-Time Work

At the time of the Civil war, Mrs. Mary Livermore was one of the busiest of women active in civic interests. Besides caring for her family she helped edit her husband's paper, corresponded for a number of periodicals, wrote books and magazine articles, and between times lectured on temperance. She was just that type of busy woman who is always asked to do something, in due accordance with the old adage that "if you want to get something done quickly get a busy person to do it."

Therefore, early in the war Mrs. Livermore was appointed to take charge of a branch of the sanitary and Christian commission, and in order to find out for herself what were the needs of the boys she decided she must go to the front. With other members of the commission she visited President Lincoln in Washington, and although he assured her, in answer to her request, that "no civilian neither man nor woman, is permitted by law to visit the battle front," he nevertheless put no obstacles in her way.

What Mrs. Livermore saw there fixed her determination to devote herself to providing for the wounded boys. After the battle of Fort Donelson she saw the wounded hauled to the steamers in the lumbering Tennessee wagons for shipment to St Louis, because there was no hospitals nearer. There were men who were left lying wounded for more than twenty-four hours, because, as one wounded boy put it:

"They couldn't stop to bother with us—they had to take the fort!"

Upon her return to her own home Mrs. Livermore not only went about obtaining funds from every one by personal solicitation, but she announced that she intended to raise $25,000 for relief work—and to raise it by means of a fair. Men laughed at her. They said it was impossible.

Nevertheless, together with the women of the commission in Chicago Mrs. Livermore proceeded. They hired fourteen of the largest halls in Chicago, and went into debt to the tune of $10,000. Then the men of the Board of Trade approached them, assured them their project would never succeed, and declared that if they would but pay their debts the Board of Trade would advance the $25,000, when, in the judgment of that body, the sum was needed.

Mrs Livermore, however, had a will of her own. She went about the country visiting farmers and asked them to give grain and vegetables to the fair. And on the opening day there was a long stream of farm wagons. They flocked from the whole countryside wagonloads filled with huge loads of cabbages, onions, potatoes and other vegetables, and at first the newspapers in derision called it a "potato procession."

Each wagon was draped in black and bore some inscription, like "We buried a son at Donelson." "Our father lies at Stone River." Finally, when the procession wound its way throughout the town it became more and more impressive and solemn, and men and women went as it passed.

Instead of $25,000, the women cleared $100,000 at the fair for relief work.

Oakland's Business Section as It Used to Be

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

tlers. The first building of any size on this property was the First Methodist Church. The former church stood on the west side of Washington street, between Eighth and Ninth, and Sanborn's nursery removed from the corner of Fourteenth and Washington streets and was located on the lot east of the church.

Half of the block on which the old Cannon buildings stand, between Thirteenth and Twelfth, Broadway and Washington streets, was owned by two sisters, one the wife of Mr Stoval, who built a livery stable on his wife's portion. The sister lived on the northerly portion in a small four-room house and made a living by domestic work. This sister married a man named Cannon. Shortly after they went back to their birthplaces in Ireland and on their return Cannon was run over by a train at Seventh and Washington. A leg was amputated.

Mrs. Cannon was a devout Catholic, giving most of her funds to build the Catholic church on the corner of Grove and Hobart streets.

The westerly half of the block was owned by a man named Wilson. His house stood near the corner of Twelfth and Washington streets, a one-story and a half cottage, which at that time was considered one of the finest in Oakland. Wilson died in the early sixties and Mrs. Wilson married Captain Demming and this property was afterward called the Demming property.

The old Charina circus, with one ring, pitched its tents on this block. The first building for public use on this block was erected by W. F. Boardman, city surveyor in 1864, at Twelfth and Broadway. It was a two-story frame structure, with rooms and a public hall above and two stores on the ground floor. The hall was used by the Lincoln Debating Society, which established the first free library in this city, and it was also used by the Seventh Day Adventists as a place of worship.

One of the stores was occupied by two brothers, Scotch boys, Robert and James Dalziel, who made and repaired tinware, stoves, etc. This firm is still in existence under the name of Dalziel & Moller. Robert Dalziel still resides in Oakland, one of its most enterprising citizens.

The lot in the rear, facing Twelfth street, was purchased by Daniel O'Shea, a painter, on which he built a small house. This lot in 1869 cost him $550.

The lot where the Demming building stands was leased by S. B. Maloon. He built a large barn, which was used as a hay, grain and feed store in the early seventies. This building was destroyed by fire. Previous to this fire Mrs. Demming offered to sell this lot, 50x100, to Mr. Maloon for $650. This comprised about all the buildings on this property forty years ago. The block where the Masonic building stands in 1856 was occupied by Frank Houghton. He engaged in the bee business early in the sixties. E. P. Flint purchased this block, cleared off the underbrush and timber, built a large residence, laid out and planted a beautiful garden and orchard. For many years this was one of the most prominent landmarks of early Oakland.

Flint was one of the first library trustees of this city, a leader of the vigilance committee of San Francisco in 1856 and assisted in the cleaning up of Oakland from the band of land sharks, thieves and murderers at about the same time.

PLACED ON MARKET.

About 1880 this property was placed on the market. The first building was the Masonic Temple, the next the Moran building, then the Y. M. C. A. building and Gill's nursery, on Washington street.

On the coming of the Central Pacific in 1870 property took a decided increase. A boom followed and the property where the Masonic building stands was purchased for about $30,000.

Over fifty years ago, before the building of the Seventh street railroad, Oakland lay dormant. The business portion of the city was below Seventh street and above that district a few dwellings were scattered here and there among the oak timber. Few blocks had been fenced in except where the early settler resided.

With the building of the Seventh street line, with a station at Seventh street, business centered around the station and people from San Francisco began to purchase property and build homes, while the value of property increased.

When the Central Pacific railroad came into Oakland and made its terminus at the end of long wharf, built its roundhouse and machine shop, established a shipyard at which they built steamboats at Gibbin's Point, a boom struck Oakland a demand for homes and business was created and property doubled and tripled in value, while the growth of the town spread northward and westward. From the time on Oakland became one of the most thriving cities on the coast.

Triplane Tester's Work Hazardous

LONDON, June 22.—Flying over pleasant fields and hedge-rows with never an "archie" to push them up or a sudden flight of enemy machines to push them down the men who test Britain's fighting planes are doing their hazardous bit in the war without much notice from anyone.

The tester is noticed usually only when he crashed a new $15,000 experimental machine against someone's barn. As long as he goes ahead with his job successfully with no crashes he is hardly ever heard of outside his own circle.

Agreed that the pilot in a chaser plane at the front has the excitement job of all the strain on his nerves and resourcefulness is hardly greater than the strain on the man who takes up new planes and new types of planes—"anything with an engine and wings."

In an untried craft of new design, differing radically perhaps from anything ever flown before the aeroplane test pilot never knows but that the next instant may bring out a defect of design or construction and send him plummeting to earth despite every precaution he can take. The test pilot is always cautious he never takes the chances that a fighting pilot may take in a machine of proven stability and strength.

Propeller blades have been known to whirl off in midair and struts to come out of their sockets while testers were flying new designs for the first time.

The test pilot is the first man to take the risk. Giant bombers, small fast scouts, sea planes and landcraft are handed to him for thorough trials before the new types are manufactured in numbers to be turned over to the air-forces.

War Has Cost Huns One Million Babies

BY ARTHUR E. MANN.

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, June 1. (By Mail).—Old Man Mars, with his Flammenwerfer and other weapons of civilization, has done more to deplete German manpower than the combined armies and navies of the Allies. He has, in a negative sense, slaughtered more than two million German babies. That is to say, there were that many fewer births in Germany the first three years of the war than there should have been according to the pre-war birth-rate.

Statistically speaking there were 40 per cent fewer births in Germany in 1916 than in 1913.

These figures with a mass of other data regarding the effect of the war on infant mortality and child welfare, have been obtained from official and semi-official German publications. They plainly show the destructive effect of war on coming generations.

The death rate among babies and children has not been seriously increased, although for a short time after the outbreak of the war it rose to alarming proportions. This was due, principally, to the partial abandonment of child welfare work. Babies' hospitals and numerous other buildings devoted to the care of children were seized by the military authorities and most of the doctors, nurses and trained workers were called into army service.

In the grand duchy of Hesse, for example, one-fourth of all the child welfare centers were closed, and an infants' home in Darmstadt was turned into a military hospital. In Cologne five of the fourteen centers were closed, one of the buildings being used as an army hospital ever since. The others were reopened after intervals of from two to six months in kind the medical superintendents were mobilized, while the larger of the two infants' homes was closed and not opened until the end of September. Many of the centers which remained opened were obliged to cut down the number of consultations with mothers for want of doctors and nursing staffs.

Another cause for the sharp increase of infant mortality during the opening days of the war was the mental strain of mothers. Fathers, brothers and sons were called up, and there was a general feverish excitement which distracted the mothers attention from care of children. Visiting workers from welfare centers reported they rarely found mothers at home during the first few weeks. They were generally wandering about, watching and waiting for military events.

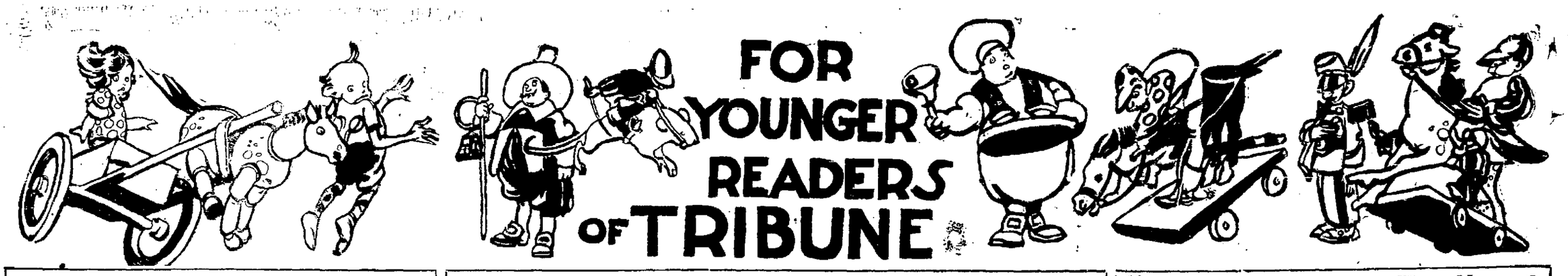
For a time mobilization of fighting forces absorbed all the attention of authorities and welfare of mothers and children left behind was almost forgotten. In a letter addressed to the Imperial Association for the Care of Infants, August 12, 1914, the Kaiserin pointed out it would be fatal to allow infant welfare work to lapse, or its institutions be crippled, even for military considerations. The alarm caused by increase of infant mortality led to efforts being made to revive and extend welfare work. Leading welfare workers protested against the withdrawal for army service of nurses skilled in infant care, and as a result nurses were gradually released by military authorities. At a time a most infant welfare associations were able to resume their principal work of caring for babies, although they had to abandon for some time such activities as travelling courses for instruction, exhibitions, and training of nurses.

A controversy has been waged for some time in Germany as to whether war has produced a new kind of infant. A Charlottenburg doctor last claimed to have observed so-called "war infants," both in welfare centers and private practice. He described them as not actually ill, but small, backward in growth, delicate and thin, with wrinkled skin suggestive of old age rather than of infancy. A constant restlessness, accompanied by automatic grasping movements, is a marked characteristic of this type of baby. The condition of these children is attributed to the anxiety and nervous strain endured by the mothers as well as to insufficient and unsuitable food. The majority of doctors conclude that the war has produced an increase in the number of excitable infants, below normal weight who develop slowly and are reared with difficulty.

A number of measures both financial and institutional, have been undertaken by the German government, by state and municipal authorities and by private persons for decreasing infant mortality and to make easier the raising of children. In addition to separation allowances wives of soldiers also now get imperial maternity grants during the first few months after their children's birth. A separation allowance has been granted to unmarried mothers of soldiers' children.

One private relief measure was organized by the German Red Cross, and is known as the "sponsorship." Under this scheme persons who offer to support children [illegible] necessary their mothers [illegible] mothers and children have been placed into the sponsors' homes and in others their [illegible] in suitable institutions.

Many municipalities have undertaken collection and distribution of milk and other special foods for infants and young children. There has been in the last two years a considerable increase [illegible] of children's and infants' nurseries, homes and welfare centers. The latter attempt to cover both city and country districts.



Tales of the Friendly Forest

Billy Bunny hopped out of his little warm bed one morning and went to the front door to see if Mr. Happy Sun was up. Oh, dear! oh dear! and a little pink umbrella! You'd have thought Mr. Happy Sun was crying. But he wasn't at all—it was only raining.

Billy Bunny was dreadfully disappointed. You see, that very most particular morning Billy Bunny had planned to take a nice long walk through the Friendly Forest, down the Pleasant Meadow, along the Old Cow Path to the Old Mill Pond. And here it was raining!

"I'm not going to let a few raindrops spoil my fun," thought Billy Bunny as he ran back into his room. "I'll put on my gum boots and take my icepick, for it may snow any minute, and I'll carry over my head the mushroom Uncle Bullfrog gave me before he went to sleep for the winter."

So out he started and away he went on pleasure bent.

"If it rains very hard,
And rains very long,
I shan't care, for that
Makes growing things strong.
Then if the rain
Turns into snow
Away and away
With my icepick I'll go,"
sang Billy Bunny.

Then he picked a lovely raspberry ice off the bushes and winked his little pink nose. I mean wiggled his little pink nose, because it tasted so nice. Oh, dear me! I'm all twisted again. I didn't mean his little pink nose tasted so nice. I meant the raspberry ice!

Billy Bunny hadn't gone far—just a short distance—when Mr. Happy Sun pushed away the rain clouds and came bursting forth, flooding the world all about him in a glad sunshine. And just then, all of a sudden, Daddy Fox came running up to him.

"See, Billy Bunny, this letter is for me!" shouted Daddy Fox in such a loud voice Billy Bunny almost lost his little toenail with fright.

"How do you know it's for you?"

"Because," cried Daddy Fox, "my picture's on the outside."

"Ha, ha; ho, ho!" laughed Billy Bunny. "You never can tell from the outside of anything what the inside may be. I often see my pictures on paper, but it isn't for me—it's after me."

And Billy Bunny chuckled to himself and made a sound like the steam whistle on a little peanut wagon, at the same time scratching his little tail and looking cross-eyed.

("That's all for tonight. And if the postman isn't late in bringing the milk tomorrow morning, I'll tell you how Billy Bunny woke up Old Grandfather Bullfrog.)

II.

Well, when Daddy Fox saw that Billy Bunny wouldn't believe that the letter was for him, even though it had a picture of a fox on the envelope, he gave a terrible growl and tore it open. And then he gave a low whine, as if he felt very badly.

"What's—what's the matter?" gasped Billy Bunny, nearly scared to death.

"The man says in the letter that he has a lot of chickens to sell," said Daddy Fox, "but how can I buy them? I haven't got any money."

"I don't know, I'm sure," said Billy Bunny.

"Then I'll just eat you up instead!" cried Daddy Fox. And he would have, too, if Mr. Bear hadn't come along just then.

"What are you doing?" shouted Mr. Bear, giving Daddy Fox a whack with his great big paw. After that Daddy Fox didn't feel like touching little Billy Bunny. No, siree, and a no, siree, mam! He just slunk away to his den with his long bushy tail between his legs.

When Billy Bunny reached the Old Mill Pond he hopped out on the ice just a little ways, for he wasn't quite sure how strong it was. You see, Mr. Happy Sun had been shining down pretty hard, and the ice looked very watery and mushy. Then Billy Bunny took out his ice pick and began to make a hole in the ice. And after he had made it clear through he leaned over and called down:

"Uncle Bullfrog! Uncle Bullfrog!" Now that good old gentleman was sound asleep in the mud at the bottom of the pond and didn't hear Billy Bunny at first. When he did, he stretched his long legs and pushed himself out. Then he swam up to the hole.

"What do you want, Billy Bunny?" he asked. "Don't you know it's not yet really spring?"

"I hadn't thought about that," replied Billy Bunny.

"Well, I'm not coming up until the ice is all gone," said Uncle Bullfrog. And he went back to his mud bed on the bottom of the pond. Billy Bunny picked up his icepick and turned away. Just then, all of a sudden, he heard a voice singing:

"Ha-ha-ha! Ho-ho-ho!
Spring is here or I'm no crow!
Guess you'd wish you were up in this tree
If you saw what I see!"

Billy Bunny turned around. There stood the Miller's Boy with his gun.

(Now, don't worry. I won't let that gun hurt little Billy Bunny. Not if I have to send a telegram to the Miller's Boy telling him not to shoot.)

III.

Let me see now. Where were we when we left off? Oh, yes, the Miller's Boy was just going to shoot Billy Bunny. Well, I didn't have to telegraph him not to after all. But I had to telephone. I was getting a little worried about it myself. You see, guns go off so easily.

But now I must tell you what Billy Bunny did. As soon as he say the gun he jumped right into a hollow stump and the Miller's Boy ran up and threw his coat over the top of it and yelled:

"Now I've got you, Billy Bunny!" And he began kicking the side of the stump with his copper-toed boots.

"Goodness me!" thought Billy Bunny, "I no sooner get out of one thing than I'm in another." But he didn't give up hope. He took out his icepick and began to dig. Just then, all of a sudden, he pulled up a little trapdoor. In he went, closing it just in time, for at that very instant the Miller's Boy stuck his arm inside the stump. He groped about, but he couldn't find anything nice and soft like a bunny. Then he peeked through a buttonhole in his coat, but that didn't do any good. So he yanked off the coat and looked inside.

"Where has that rabbit gone?" he said.

All this time Billy Bunny was hurrying through a long passage, and by and by he came to the other end, which opened right out of a bank in the Friendly Forest.

"Well, that was lucky," he cried, wiping the dirt off his little fur jacket. "I certainly thought this time the Miller's Boy had me!"

Just then, all of a sudden, who should come along but a big gray wolf.

"Oh, dear me," cried Billy Bunny. "Now I am a goner. I know it, I know it." He looked around for a place to hide. But when one is in a hurry to find something there never seems to be anything around.

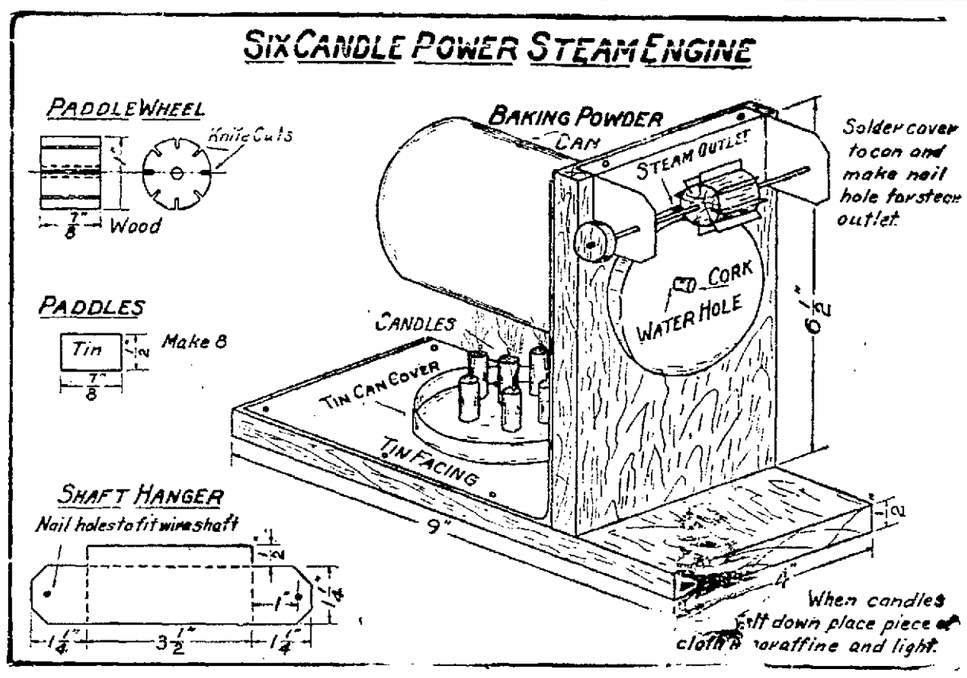
"Don't you run away," growled the wolf. "If you do I'll bite your head off."

"Oh, please! oh, please! Mr. Wolf, don't touch me!" cried poor little Billy Bunny. But the wolf was a cruel, hard-hearted, hungry beast. He grabbed up the little rabbit and put him in his sack. At first he was going to put him in his big red mouth, he was so dreadfully hungry. But then he thought he'd better take him home to his wife and cubs.

(Well, it's certainly going to be some job to get Billy out of that sack. I wonder if he has a Jack Knife in his pocket?)

(To Be Continued.)

Toys and Useful Articles a Boy Can Build



A home made steam engine, if it will run, no matter how crude it is in construction, is always more valuable to the boy who makes it than one he might spend considerable money for.

The thing to keep in mind when making any movable mechanism of this sort is to be accurate in laying out the work and assembling the parts according to instructions.

The material for making the engine can be obtained about the average home. An ordinary baking powder can is used for the boiler, any can cover for the fire box to hold the candles, a piece of stiff wire for the shaft, two pieces of box lumber for the boiler supports, a piece of tin for lining the support to protect it from the heat of the candles, a large candle divided into small pieces, two pieces of straight grained pine for the paddle wheel, pulley, one cork.

Begin making the engine by getting out the pieces for the support. With a knife or coping saw cut the hole in the upright to receive the end of the can, which must be a press fit in the hole, after which fasten to the bottom piece with finishing nails or brads.

The tin for facing the upright and bottom can be cut from any old can. This is necessary for protecting the wood from the burning candles.

Make the boiler by soldering the cover on an ordinary baking powder can, after which two holes are made, one for filling with water and the other as a steam outlet. It is the escaping of the steam through the latter that causes the paddle wheel to run. Whittle a wooden plug or cork to fit the water hole tightly.

The shaft hanger is made of tin and must be laid out with a square very accurately and bend at right angles on the dotted lines. It is fastened to the top of the upright with tacks or large headed nails.

Make paddle wheel pulley of wood and with the grain of the wood make knife cuts to receive the tin paddles. Also make the pulley of wood and shaft of wire, bending the latter at right angles on the opposite end of the pulley so it cannot slip out after the shaft pulley and wheel are assembled and slipped in place in the shaft hanger.

Fill the can about three-quarters full of hot water poured through the water hole and then force the cork in place tightly. Cut a candle in small sections and set them in any discarded can cover, light the wicks and as soon as the water begins to boil your engine will start.

Warm water is suggested for filling the boiler so you will not have to wait so long for it to begin to boil.

The candles will soon melt down, after which put a piece of cloth in the grease and light. This will give a hotter flame than the candles and cause the engine to go faster.

School Children Express Their Views

Written For The Tribune

Spring by the Brook

It was an early spring morning, and the air was clear and pure, with only a light, fresh breeze. The blue sky, adorned with a few silvery clouds, was reflected in various fantastic forms in the little brook, which trickled on its course through a sunny little nook in the heart of the woods. The streamlet went babbling over the pebbles, forming numerous little waterfalls and dams, but still rippling on, as if in haste to tell its valley companions of its many adventures.

Here and there along its shallow banks grew a tuft of ferns or a patch of violets, with a solitary snowdrop at intervals. The sunbeams came stealing through the tall, protecting trees to kiss the tiny, upturned faces of the baby violets with caressing softness. The air was filled with forest odors. The balm of fir trees, the perfume of wild violets, the scent of fresh, young grass, and even the odors of the earth all blended to form a most pleasing perfume.

The gurgling of the brook and the rustling of the trees were accompanied by the faint peal and echo of a cowbell in the distance. Occasionally a snake or a lizard would come scurrying out of the bushes only to creep back and keep a watchful eye on the curious intruder.

The earth was teeming with new, young life. The very atmosphere of the little nook carried in it a promise of a coming summer of rare abundance.

This wild, sequestered haunt knew no war other than the frequent disagreement of the chattering squirrels or the low grumble of an aggravated cricket. Here the peace and calm of nature reigned supreme. Spring came forth buoyantly and unconcerned by the troubles of a war-wracked world.

OYGA PAULSEN,
Senior Tremont High.

Need of An Auditorium

The Fruitvale School is very well equipped with playgrounds, but there is one thing that we need—that is an auditorium.

The room that we are now using for an auditorium is on the basement floor and is not as large as the average school room. When there are more than two classes down in this room some of the pupils have to stand. This room is very poorly ventilated. When the lecturer is showing stereopticon views the shades have to be pulled up, leaving no means of air circulation. What might be a pleasure is turned into a discomfort instead. The talent of the school children cannot be developed because we have no auditorium in which to give a program. Whenever there are parties or plays to be given we have to collect money from the children to rent a hall.

The Parent-Teachers' Club would often entertain us, too, if it were not for lack of room.

Nearly every school has a nice auditorium, so why can't we have a nice one, too?

VIOLA OVERLAND, 14 years.
Fruitvale School.

The Fruitvale Girls Learn Food Economy

Our girls have learned to "Hooverize" this year. They have learned to conserve the wheat flour by using cornmeal. They have made some delicious muffins and breakfast dishes of cornmeal and have found that cornmeal has just as much food value in it as white flour muffins and wheat mush. They have also learned how to put up an appetizing lunch. It has been found that brown bread is very good for lunches, and if we use it the white flour may be kept for the soldiers. Sugar is needed so much in France and other European countries that we are committing a crime to waste a spoonful of it. Some deserts require little sugar, so the girls have learned to make some of them. The amount of sugar required for the body can be gotten without using so many expensive deserts.

EVELYN WANNOP, 8-B Grade.
Fruitvale School.

Food Conserving

During the days that the people have been saving foods many little folks in the 1B grade have been interested in doing their bit. They kept a report of sweets, candy and sugar they saved for one single week and they soon found out that all their small efforts, averaged up, amounted to quite a sum.

Monday, the first day of their campaign, did not turn out as successfully as it might have, but as it drew near the end of the week they found out that their schedule was proving more successful.

When Friday came and the reports were added up the totals came 143 pupils who had gone without candy for one week.

When the sugar report came in they found they had sevade 306 spoons of sugar during the week.

ILA MATTESON, 8-B Grade.
Fruitvale School.

Our Playground

The grounds around this school are so extensive that there is room for several kinds of courts, besides the slide and playground apparatus for the smaller children. The seventh and eighth grade girls have a basket ball court and they derive great pleasure from the game every summer. The Junior girls have a German bat ball court, a tennis court and a volley ball court, where some of them play every afternoon after school. The boys delight in soccer, football and handball courts. Both the girls' and the boys' courts are on the northern and eastern sides of the schoolhouse so that they receive the morning sun and the afternoon shade. Last year the girls of the domestic science class gave a bazaar and a candy sale, to raise money for a tennis court. They raised over $68 dollars. With this they bought a fine tennis court equipment, and had some money left over to go into the Victrola fund.

EULA ANDERSON, age 14 years,
7B Grade Fruitvale School.

Domestic Science

The domestic science and manual training building is separate from the main one. The rooms for domestic science are over the manual training room. The cooking room is equipped with a little kitchen for each person. This contains a gas plate and a drawer of cooking utensils.

When we first take cooking we have more time for that than we do for sewing. As we advance in grades we have half the time for cooking and half for sewing. Then the highest grade has two hours of sewing and one of cooking. To keep the room in order we have housekeepers whose duties are to clean the room and see that everything is in order for the next class.

The school board furnishes the material to cook with. We have to conserve as much as possible and substitute things for butter. We either eat or take home everything we cook. Sometimes we serve meals to the teacher, the lowest class in cooking serves a breakfast, the next serves a luncheon and the highest a dinner.

After we finish cooking we wash the dishes and clean the kitchen.

The sewing room is furnished with sewing machines, a closet and a display cupboard.

We have monitors who pass the materials and gather them up at the end of the lesson.

The school supplies the material to make small articles, but to make a large article we supply our own material.

When we first start sewing we make very simple things. Then we make things to wear until in the highest grade we make a simple graduating dress.

In making the dress we have to use the pattern correctly and do everything ourselves.

PEGGY ADAMS, 8B Grade,
Fruitvale School.

My Trip to Venice

Venice is a very beautiful city. It is chiefly built up of marble palaces.

As we stood on the Bridge of Sighs with a palace and a prison on either side, we wondered how the people could wish to live in a city without streets, but when we saw a gondola coming gently up the canal, all our doubts of not wanting to stay in the city vanished.

We get into our gondola and go up the canal. We stop at St. Mark's church, which is very beautiful, and we look at the bronze horses which are the only horses in the city. Many children in Venice have never seen a horse.

As we go up the grand canal, which is the main canal in Venice, we get off at the Grand bridge, which has many little shops clinging to it. We then go into one of the beautiful marble palaces, which is built of white marble and glass.

In one of the halls there is a great art gallery. There we see the most famous paintings and statues of the old nations.

We then cross the bridge and go into the greatest prison in the city. The keeper takes us into cells forther down even than the canals outside. There we see chains and other things which have been there since the time of the Romans. We go up higher and there we may see the names and initials which some of the great criminals who have stayed there for life carved on the stone. The keeper tells us about some of the prisoners who have been bound in chains for life.

Many people think that Rome is the most beautiful city in Italy, but when we compare the old ruins of Rome to the beautiful marble palaces of Venice we find that Venice is the most beautiful city in Italy.

School Children Show Patriotism

When the pupils of the Fruitvale School went into the Liberty Bond campaign we went about it in a business-like manner.

The high eight class elected a committee out of their number. The business of this committee was to speak before the different classes telling them about the campaign and what the Liberty Bond was. After the committee got through talking the different pupils began to think what they owed the government.

The pupils decided that they could help by bringing money. For a week all the classes raised money to help the cause. We did not enter the cause in vain because, as a school, we raised $2200.

ROBERT ADDIS,
Fruitvale School.

What Schools Are Doing to Help the Red Cross

In the fall of 1917 President Wilson sent a proclamation asking all the children of the United States to help the Red Cross by joining the Junior Red Cross Club.

Our school has a Red Cross Club in which the children meet and make things. The girls knit sweaters, make surgical sponges and other hospital needs. The boys also help by making trench candles, cutting up old cloth for pillows and some even do knitting. During this term in sewing school we are going to do all Red Cross work instead of making things for ourselves.

INA OLIVER, 12 years old.
7-B Grade, Fruitvale School.

Our Flag

Think of the Red White and Blue,
Think of all it does for you;
Honor the Red White and Blue,
Honor the President, too.
Think of his burdens, his sorrows and fights,
Think of his worries and sleepless nights.
Honor your country, its flag and its men,
Honor our God who gave us them.

WALTER HEBERLER,
Fruitvale School.

News of The Playgrounds

Written For The Tribune

POPLAR

During the past ten days great interest has been centered in the numerous games played by the 85-pound baseball team at Poplar park. They are champions of the city. These worthy ball tossers have crossed bats twice with Mosswood and Golden Gate, losing on both occasions when they traveled but winning by big score on their home lot.

With Mosswood as their guests they trounced them by a score of 16 to 3. The Golden Gate game finished at 13 to 1. The Sheehnan brothers proved the stellar performers for Poplar, both at the bat and on the diamond. The heavy hitting of both teams in the Mosswood game was a noteworthy feature.

The coming checker tournament has created much enthusiasm on this ground. The tournament, which is a free-for-all affair, begins Saturday morning and will probably last two or three days before the finals are played. The contestants have subjected themselves to strict training rules, having cut out many foods, most prominent among which is wheat.

Challenges fro mother playgrounds are thoroughly acceptable and desired by us.

MOSSWOOD

Two girls' athletic clubs have recently been organized at Mosswood as the result of the intense interest taken in outdoor sports.

The Senior Athletic Club held its first meeting Friday afternoon and elected the following officers: Eleanor Murphy, president; Christie Cooper, secretary, and Mary Kelly, treasurer. Other members of the club are: Marjorie McChesney, Claire La Strange, Mitta Pence, Carmen Anderson, Lillian Smyth, Edna Hopkins and Bernice Mulhem.

The Junior Athletic Club met Monday morning and elected the following officers: Helen McLane, president; Ruth May, secretary, Virginia Mulhem, Winifred Kluss, Florence Geraty, Petty Jamison, Francis White, Bessie O'Connor and Vira Wilson are enthusiastic members of the club.

Mosswood Ladies' Outdoor Club subscribed $10 to the Red Cross in the recent drive of which the proceeds of two whist parties were given. One party was given at the home of Mrs. Middleton, Sr., on May 8, while the other was given at Mrs. Coughlin's bungalow on May 22.

Mrs. Rishel, a member of the Ladies' Outdoor Club, went to Camp Kearny to bid her son, Tom, who leaves for France at the end of the week, good-bye and "send him away with a smile."

A very successful tennis tournament is anticipated at Mosswood Park. The entries for the tournament must be in on June 16. They will be played off beginning from that date.

The following program will be carried out:

MEN.

Singles—Class A, unlimited; class B, boys 16-18; class C, boys 14-16; class D, boys 14.

Doubles—Class A, unlimited; class B, boys under 18.

WOMEN.

Singles—Class A, unlimited; class B, girls 16-18; class C, girls 14-16; class D, girls under 16.

Mixed doubles—Class A, unlimited; class B, ages up to 18.

Men Class A, unlimited.

ALONE WITH GOD

(Written for The TRIBUNE by EVELYN BUECHNER.)

Oh, the glory of the morning, when the hills are green and gold,
And the grass with dew is laden, and dreamy lowers unfold;
Then I feel His wondrous Presence glowing in this soul of mine,
And I see His radiant glory in the harmony divine.
As I gaze across the meadows, lo! I see Him shining there;
I listen to the birds sing and I hear Him everywhere.
He is walking in my garden on the green and dewy sod,
And the pain of life has vanished, in the dawn alone with God.

THREE-MINUTE JOURNEYS

Fire Prevention

Fire prevention is one thing that absolutely must be kept up to the standard. At the time of the great fire in Boston many buildings were destroyed just for the lack of proper fire fighting apparatus.

There are a great many things that a schoolboy or even a girl can do in case he sees a fire at some house or public place when there is danger of destruction of property, and loss of lives. Every child should know where the nearest fire box to his home or school is.

The first thing to do is to pull the fire box. This is one thing that every child should know how to do. Always stay at the box or tell some one else to stay there, so that the firemen shall know where to go. Next, try to keep all children a certain distance away, so as to give the firemen room to work and for their own safety, too.

In this school there is only one kind of fire extinguisher. These are the simple kind and after being turned upside down are ready for use. Never tackle a fire extinguisher unless you have already lifted one, because it may drop on the floor, thereby demolishing it so that it cannot be used, and this may prove serious.

The firemen of Oakland are always in danger. They even sometimes give their lives in big fires. They are trained so that they can jump from tall houses into a net. They must also know how to use a gas helmet, how to climb tall buildings with the hook and ladder. They must be very coolheaded. The number of fires in Oakland have been greatly reduced every year, by telling the people how to prevent them, and by improving the city's fire fighting apparatus.

WALTER HEBERLER, 12 years.
Fruitvale School.

Where "A Year of Rain" Falls in a Single Day

By TEMPLE MANNING.

One day on a steamer nosing its way into the port of Cairns in northern Queensland, Australia, the sky suddenly became overcast and a deluge of rain began to fall. From the porthole of the cabin I watched a stout gentleman standing in the rain smiling—smiling.

He explained his delight when at last the deluge grew so strong that it drove even him into the cabin.

He was a cattleman from the "backblocks," and the rain which was falling in such a deluge that my intelligence could hardly credit the evidence of my own eyes, would, he declared, make his business an assured success for the year. And when it kept on raining until the downpour attained the record of 36 inches of water, this gentleman's delight could not keep within bounds. That night at dinner he bragged about "his" climate.

"Why," he said pridefully, "it rains almost as much here in a day as it does in New York in a whole year. The average rainfall for a year in your city is only 44.6 inches. In one day—today—it his rained 36 inches. Of course it's dry most of the year, but when it rains—boy, it rains!"

It's always a bit unkind to "top" the other fellow's story, but I couldn't help it this time. I told him that a land where it only rained once in a while and then poured 36 inches of water in one day wasn't so much to brag about. Why, in Cherrapongee, in southern Assam, it rains each year 458 inches—38 2-12 feet, what was his 25 inches in a day compared with 38½ feet a year!

Hunting Mushrooms

One morning after finding a few mushrooms in the back yard, we decided to go up on the big hill at the back of the house. My two brothers, another boy and I took a big lard bucket and a small one and started for the hill.

The mushroom has a short stem and is flat on top and pink underneath. The small mushrooms are round and are called buttons. Toadstools are not pink underneath and have a long stem.

The ground was wet and soft and there were lots of mushrooms. Sometimes we found eight to twelve mushrooms in one bunch. Before long we had our buckets filled. Robert, the boy with us, took the small bucket home. While he was taking them home we filled my brother's cap. After the boy came back with the bucket we met two other boys and went to another hill. Here we filled the then empty bucket.

Then we went to another hill, but not finding any more mushrooms, we built a fire and fried some. After eating them we went home. That night when we came home from our paper routes, tired and hungry, my mother had a platter filled with stewed mushrooms. We all ate a big meal, but there were still some left.

WILLIAM BUCK, age 13.
7B Grade, Fruitvale School.

Uncle Wiggily and the July Skeeter

BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

Out in front of the hollow stump bungalow, where Uncle Wigily Longears, the rabbit gentleman lived, something was making a funny noise.

"Bump! Bump! Thump! Thumpity-thump-thump!" it went.

"My! I wonder what that can be?" spoke Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper.

"I hope it isn't a skillery-scalery alligator, with the double-jointed tail, coming upstairs after me," said the bunny. Then he and Nurse Jane looked out the door, and on the woodland path in front of the bungalow they saw Lulu Wibblewobble, the duck girl, bouncing her rubber ball.

Up and down it bounced, and it was the rubber ball which was making the queer bumpy sound.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily, come and bounce the ball with me," quacked the little duck girl.

"I will, as soon as I finish twinkling my pink nose," spoke the bunny, and then he stood in front of the looking glass, to twinkle his nose about forty-leven times, which he did every morning just as soon as he had shaved.

Then he went out to bounce the rubber ball with Lulu, but when the bunny got there the cupboard was bare. Oh, what am I talking about? That's in Mother Goose. I mean when Uncle Wiggily got outside he couldn't see Lulu Wibblewobble, the duck girl, anywhere.

"But here is her rubber ball," said the bunny gentleman as he picked it up off the ground. "Some of the other animal girls may have called to her to come and play with them, and she ran off, forgetting about her rubber ball. Well, I'll take it to her. Lulu wouldn't like to lose it, and perhaps, on my way, I may have an adventure."

So, taking the little duck girl's rubber ball, Uncle Wiggily started off through the woods and over the fields to find Lulu.

He had not gone very far before, all of a sudden, the bunny rabbit gentleman heard a queer bizzing and buzzing noise under the tree.

"Ha! I hope this isn't the skillery-scalery alligator, either," exclaimed the bunny, looking around. "It doesn't sound like him," he went on, speaking aloud, "for the alligator sort of grunts and gobbles, and this sounds more like a mosquito. I wonder——"

"You needn't wonder any longer!" exclaimed the buzzing voice. "I am the mosquito—the July 'Skeeter, as I call myself for short, and I have come to see you."

"To see me?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "That's kind of you, I'm sure. Why do you want to see me?"

"I want to see which is the best place to bite you," went on the mosquito, or the 'Skeeter, as he liked to be called.

"Well, that isn't so kind of you," sadly said the bunny. "I do not want to be bitten!"

"No matter! You must be," said the July 'Skeeter. "I came out of my swamp a little ahead of time, and I am very hungry. I have to bite some one, and I might as well bite you."

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, who didn't like this at all. "I wonder what I shall do?" he thought. Just then he squeezed Lulu's rubber ball, in his pocket, and it gave a squeak.

"What's that?" asked the July 'Skeeter.

"Oh, it's just something of Lulu Wibblewobble's that I picked up, and am taking back to her," said Uncle Wiggily. "It's a rubber ball, and—how would you like to bite that?" he suddenly asked the July 'Skeeter. "Have a bite of rubber ball—do. Maybe you'll like it better than a bite of me."

"I'll try it," said the buzzing bug. Then he took a bite from Lulu's rubber ball, not hurting it at all, for it was all banged and cut anyhow, and Uncle Wiggily asked:

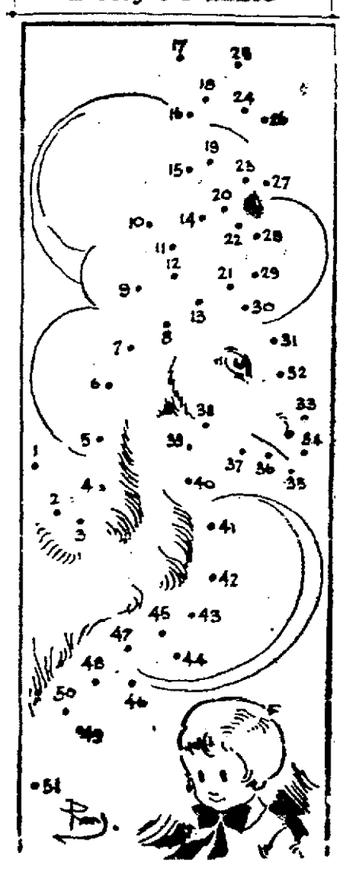
"How did you like it?"

"Fine," answered the July 'Skeeter. "I'm always going to bite rubber balls after this."

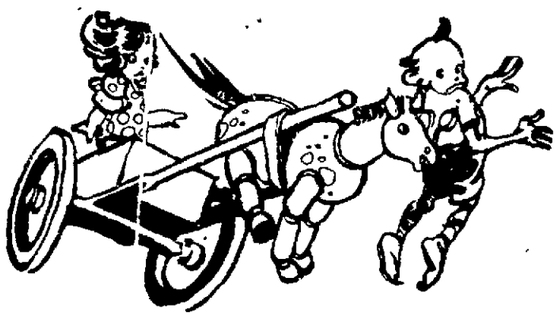
"Well, I wish all you 'Skeeters would do the same thing," said the bunny uncle. Then he gave his July friend another bite from Lulu's rubber ball, to last him over night, and after that the bunny took Lulu's plaything to her, and the little duck girl said: "Thank you." And she didn't mind the pieces being bitten out.

So this teaches us that it is sometimes a good thing to have a rubber ball with you when the mosquitoes are around, and if the hammer doesn't saw the nail when it goes to board with carpenter who likes shaving pudding, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the bees.

Dotty's Puzzle



The Eland is the largest of the South African antelopes, being almost as large as an ox. Would you like to see one? Draw from one to two and so on to the end.



FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

BY RUTH PLUMLY THOMPSON

Copyright, 1918.

Cooking Class

REAL, southern pone or corn bread—my, it's good—and it's patriotic and very fine for dolls and their mothers.

Scald one cupful milk and add gradually one-half cupful granulated Indian cornmeal, one-half teaspoonful salt and one tablespoonful shortening (and that means butter or lard or bacon fat or something like that). Let this cool a little and then put in one well-beaten egg and one-half teaspoonful baking powder. Pour this into a baking pan that has been well greased and bake in a moderate oven for about thirty-five minutes. When it is done do not cut it, but break into pieces for the table.

Oh, Sorrow!

Mr. Samuel Silly Knitted Doll's head fell off and has not been recovered yet. The whole population is exceedingly sorry for Sam, but glad for themselves.

Railroad Accidents

The Dollville Express ran over Suzie Maria Rag-Doll, who was sitting in the middle of the tracks eating beads (colored ones).

Doctor Dollby thinks she will recover, but some of the brains, which were made by Sir Tomity Tom Tit (he is dead now), have spilled out. She will have to reside in an insane asylum for the rest of her days.

Unselfish Rebecca

Miss Rebecca Raggy Doll was not present at the last annual Fairy Ball because she had to wash the dishes. It was considered very nice of her not to make her sisters help and deprive them of their fun.

The fairies sent her some magic powder. Dollville has not yet learned what it is for, but Rebecca knows.

EMMA F. MEARNS.

Company

COMPANY'S folks what stares and stares
And takes up all the rocking chairs.

A Sweet Frock

"The sweetest frock for a small doll is a short-waisted dress with smocking around the sleeves and the waist in front."

HARRIET HOOVER.

A Reward Offered

A prize of a thrift stamp will be awarded for the best pressed buttercup or daisy. I. Payntem Fine, another of the court painters of Dolldom, needs them for use in a design for a wallpaper border.

The last prize for the violet was won by Louise Sullivan.

Another Enlistment

Mr. George Washington has enlisted in the army. His wife is going to be a Red Cross nurse. The two children will live at their aunt's house while their mother and father are working. Their aunt is at this time residing at her city home, but when the children arrive they will all depart for the country. Dolldom Home is the name of the country house of their aunt, Mrs. Dollachina.

An informal tea will be given for Mrs. Washington by Mrs. Fatelaphant, of Amie-Mile City. It is going to be a very small informal affair.

E. MEARNS.

The Intellectual Mice

THERE was once a family of mice who lived in a bookcase—that almost never was dusted! Undisturbed and happy, they pursued the even tenor of their way and, living as they did among books, became every day more erudite. (Whatever that is). Father Mouse got it out of a book of essays—and used it upon every occasion.

The books belonged to a young bachelor, who, I am sorry to say, seldom referred to them, having got them from a grand-uncle. As he said often and often to his friends, they looked uncommonly dry.

Every evening the young mice would gather around and Father Mouse would laboriously open one of the books. Perched upon a little ladder he had made for the purpose, he would read for hours and hours Madam Mouse, who had her own troubles making both ends meet (students make but poor husbands), would slyly nibble bits of the margin. It did very well for cereal.

One night as they were thus engaged an astonishing thing happened. Madam Mouse, returning from a visit to the bachelor's kitchen, unexpectedly encountered the bachelor himself. "Ha!" quoth the bachelor, and seizing a magazine threw it as hard as he could right at the little mouse lady. She was too quick for him, however, and, dropping her market basket, rushed for the bookcase as fast as she could patter—which was pretty fast.

"So that's where you live!" Down on his knees went the bachelor and next minute—before Mother Mouse had a chance to warn the family—out came a book—over tumbled Father Mouse and his step-ladder and all the little mice!

"Run for your lives!" squeaked their agitated mother; but their more conservative father cried, "Wait!" Not wishing to offend either of their parents, the little mice blinked and did nothing, and while they were doing that nothing at all happened.

Mother Mouse peeked cautiously around the edge of the bookcase to see what was going on. The bachelor was on his knees beside the book that had fallen out, staring as if he could not believe his eyes. No wonder! The book had fallen open and there between the leaves was the fattest package of banknotes that particular bachelor had ever seen in his bachelor life.

Next minute he was flipping over the leaves and out fell more banknotes and also a letter which read:

"To my dear nephew whom I always have known was a student at heart!"

"Caesar!" wheezed the bachelor. "And I might never had read 'em; why, if it hadn't been for the mouse I would never have even thought of looking at the books. Good little mice! Why, confound it, they shall have a pound of cheese for this and a home in the bookcase forever!"

"Will you just put that in writing?" Father Mouse stepped forward gravely, the four little mice behind him. You see, having read so much, he understood perfectly the bachelor's speech. But the bachelor was not up on mouseish, so was obliged to shake his head. Reaching in his pocket he found a small cigar and a package of chewing gum. The former he gave to the little mice—it kept them busy for the rest of the evening, and after that Mother Mouse worked on them. As for the cigar, Father Mouse immediately went into the tobacco business and made enough retailing it to mice of his acquaintance to put by a tidy little sum for his old age. And after that the mice were never molested, and each evening found some contribution toward their housekeeping back of the books.

As for the bachelor, that's all I know about him; what he did with the money I have no idea.

Words to Take Wings

ALREADY in France, Italy and England there are regular aerial postmen and air mail routes. After the war I suppose we shall all be getting our mail that way; in fact, several have been started in the United States now.

Skytown has no terrors for the birdmen of today and science is making it safer every minute, so air travel will be a matter of course in a few years.

Supposyville Goes Sailing

SUPPOSYVILLE is not withal
A salt sea water nation,
They've never tried the uses of
The sea for recreation.
The King has lately read a lot
About the thrills of sailing,
Of skimming o'er the briny deep
And ocean monsters trailing.

Therefore he calls Sir Solomon
And orders up a ship,
And bids the Queen and half the court
Make ready for the trip.
Sir Solomon looks very grave,
But says he'll do his best.
"Quite so!" replied the King, "And I
Myself will do the rest!

"I've studied how to raise a sail
And climb the gallant mast,
To tack and bring her round and back
And run her slow and fast."
Sir Solomon looked graver still,
But hied him off to start
A hundred workmen on the ship.
Complete in every part

Within a week she rode at ease
Beside the royal dock.
Complete from anchor to topsail,
From compass-deck to clock.
Sir Solomon he shook his head
When they invited him.
He said he was a bit too old
For such a lengthy swim.

"Swim!" laughed the King. "We're going to sail.
What mean you anyway?"
"Nothing," Solomon sighed. "Perhaps
You'll understand some day."
The King read from his book the duties
Of all hands aboard;
He took the wheel himself and now—
"Get under way!" he roared.

Some one forgot the anchor, but
At last they headed out
So swift and sudden that the King
Forgets what he's about.
Round swept the boom and overboard
A dozen courtiers tumbled.
All hastily they're rescued; not
A fellow of them grumbled.

Straight out and fast and faster still
They flew before the gale,
And desperately the courtiers clung
To cabin, chair and rail.
The motion, which they'd overlooked,
Began to take effect.
They mentioned turning homeward—Ho!
Aho! they little recked

That turning back's a ticklish thing.
The King jammed down the rudder.
The boat turned on its side and soon
The waves began to flood her.
The sails ripped wide, the mast collapsed,
And tossed and thumped and battered;
The poor King and his courtiers in
The salty sea are scattered!

I'm mighty glad that they could swim,
I'm gladder still to say
That Solomon Tremendous Wise
Had started off straightway
They'd sailed and got a ship to save
Them, sirs, and in the nick
Of time it reached the spot and brought them
Home just double quick.

"I'll have to see a doctor—not
So easy as it looks!"
The King groaned, all disconsolate;
"It sounds all right in books!"

Paws and Claws Club

THERE are so many things to watch at the seashore, one hardly knows which is more interesting.

The little sand crabs, blowing bubbles up through the sand; the white gulls, flying high over the waves, dipping, now and then, for a small fish; the porpoises, in their comical gallop across the waters—all fascinate us. But the funniest to me are the sandpipers in their game of everlasting tag with the waves.

Never have I seen one caught. These active little creatures go waltzing out when the wave retreats, and before it can catch them, come skittering in.

They do not mind wet feet in the least and seem to prefer their breakfast, luncheon and supper right out of the moist sand. Snatching little delicacies from under the very noses of the waves they run back just in time and never get their feathers wet.

You boys and girls could learn points in wading from them, for ofter you are caught and get your feathers (pshaw! now what am I saying?) clothes wet.

Every day we read about the services of animals in the war. There is one English boy I know who will always have a kind spot in his heart for the army mule.

Retiring with his men before the recent German drive, he suddenly missed one. Going back to help him, he was wounded in the leg. Somehow he managed to drag himself to the spot where he thought the dressing station would be. It had been moved. Exhausted and unable to go further he virtually gave up hope, when along came a little pack mule, bewildered and lost in the confusion. He called to it and managed to throw himself across its back. The little animal carried him safely to a second dressing station, and one more brave soldier was saved to his country.

I often wonder what the sea people must think of the German submarines—even the shark must shudder as he sees boat after boat wrecked and sent to the bottom. The sea has never been the safest place in the world, but not since the days of the Barbary pirates have such horrible crimes been committed as are perpetrated every day by our enemies. Never mind, we shall get them soon—all these submarine sea wolves.

Oftentimes the lookout will report a submarine heading toward the ship, only to have it turn out a whale. The porpoises coming full speed ahead do not look unlike the torpedoes themselves and have often given the seamen a bad half second before they were discovered.

And while we are on the subject of fishes, I want to remind you that even fishes have feeling. To catch them for food is right, but do not leave them flopping about on the ground or sand. Any that are no good for food throw back, and any that are tap on the head.

I 'spose a lot of the pet bowwows are away with you and I hope none of them has been left behind or forgotten. If you see a stray dog or cat, hunt up the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in the telephone book and let them know about it.

The Forgetful Poet's Rhyming Riddles

HE CALLS them this—I should think twisted riddle would be a better name for them.

I found in my body
Two caps and two bows,
Two lids without bones
Which somehow did close.

A crown and a roof, dears,
Two arches—two balls,
Two brows without hills,
Several steps and some walls.

Some nails and a chest, loves—
Two drums and two trees,
Two creatures—a bridge—
Will you guess them all, please?
(Pshaw! he must be an ostrich!)

Last week's answers were:
1. Crown; 2. Pesos; 3. Rubles.

A Pocket Conversation

"OH, DEAR!" sighed a Ten-cent Piece to a Buffalo Nickel. "Oh, dear!"

"Of course you're dear," rumbled the Nickel; "all money's dear, but what of it?"

"I'm afraid I'm going up in smoke, that's what!" wailed the Ten-cent Piece dismally. "Tomorrow is the Fourth of July!"

"Sure enough!" The Nickel grew rather thoughtful. "This is no time for noise, and the only place for a respectable coin to be is in the service—let's enlist! There's another Ten Cents in the bottom of this purse asleep. Wake him up and we'll go together!"

The first Ten-cent Piece joyfully complied, and the other Ten-cent Piece declared himself delighted with the plan.

Off they marched to the postoffice and joined the colors, and the little boy to whom they belonged got a bright green thrift stamp to keep until they came marching home again.

Whenever you are tempted to buy candy or a soda think of the boys over there and sacrifice these little things for them.

The only respectable place for a coin to be in these dreadful times is "in the service!"

Care of Dollies

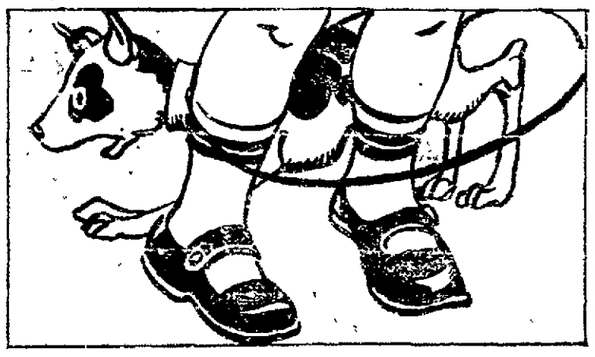
YESTERDAY I noticed a little mother carrying her child upside down by one foot. Think how uncomfortable and humiliating for the poor doll. I hope you never do that.

And still another doll was left in the hot sun without any hat or parasol. I shouldn't be surprised at all to hear that she had lost her sight. My, my! How careless some mothers are!

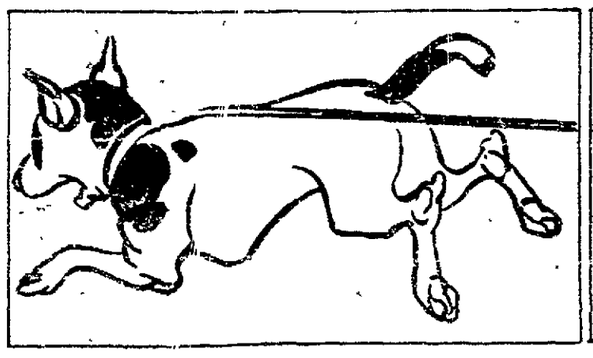
Famous Jacks—The British Union Jack

This is the British Union Jack
That's held the German sea wolves back.
Hurrah for the navy of old John Bull,
It has given the submarines' tails a pull
And guarded a myriad miles of sea
For half of the world and for you and me!

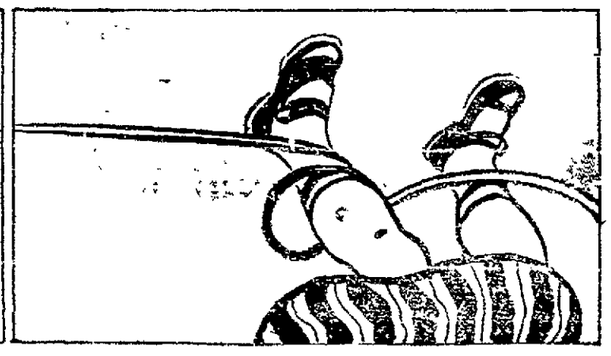
MY PET is so impetuous,
Especially when he sees



A cat across the street. He leaps—
The strap winds round my knees



And down we go quite suddenly
To rise disgraced and dusty.



What makes a dog chase cats? Is it
A game? I'm sure it must be!

The Official Newspaper of the A. E. F.

The Stars and Stripes

By and For the Soldiers of the A. E. F.

Here's a page of stuff right from the trenches, assembled from a recent issue of the above named paper, published "somewhere in France."

The Listening Post

A BALLADE OF MATTERS KNOWN AND UNKNOWN

(Being an American version of M. Francois Villon's slangy ballade)

I'm not a simp; I'm not a joe;
I'm on when cream is full of flies.
And by the way, I also know
A lot about these dressy guys.
I know black clouds from sunny skies;
I know a dead one from a pep;
I know the phony from the prize—
But to myself I am not hep.

I'm jerry to the fashions, bo;
I make the clerics by their ties;
I know the high birds from the low,
And cherry tarts from apple pies.
I know the yeggmen and the Cys;
I know "Both gates!" and "Watch your step!"
I know the Bourbons from the ryes—
But to myself I am not hep.

I know the sunshine from the snow;
The truthful man from him who lies;
I know 16 from Double-O;
Ben Davies from Northern Spies.
I know some Janes who have some eyes;
I know the honey from the skep;
I know just how to balladize—
But to myself I am not hep.

L'ENVOI

Prince, I am Jeremiah Wise;
Grab it from me, that is my rep;
Excepting only this revise:
But to myself I am not hep.

Speaking of soda fountains, there was the man who asked the soda clerk for a glass of plain soda, without flavor.

"Yes," said the clerk. "Without which flavor would you like it?"

"Oh," the customer replied, I'll take it without strawberry."

The clerk looked among the syrup bottles. "Sorry," he said. "Can't do it. I can give it to you without vanilla."

TO MOTHER AMERICA FROM HER SON

Mother America, U. S. A.,
Western Hemisphere.
Dear Mother:

May 12 is Mother's Day, and the boys are all celebrating it by writing to their mothers. You are the only mother I have, and so I am writing to you.

I hear from you every day, as it is you who really blow reveille and taps, and give me all that comes between them; and I know you hear from me through the papers every day. But there are things maybe the papers haven't room to print, such as how I feel.

Well, in a word, I feel great. It's great to be up in the front line, where none of us—even those who already are at the front—spends more than about a quarter of his time. It's great to be up there, with a real chance at the enemy, who actually isn't trying to harm me as much as he is you.

It's you he's after, mother dear, and it's you I think of—it's you all of your sons over here are thinking of—as we go over the top, or wishing it was our turn to. That is why we are doing our job as well as we are doing it—which the French and the British tell us is pretty fair. The knowledge that you are there thinking and planning for us, with your wisdom and deep love, is what makes this whole game over here seem much easier. That is why it is so terribly worth while.

I see by the papers that you are well and happy. I am doing my best to keep you well and make you much happier because after the war, mother, you and I are going to be happier than we ever have been. We are going to have a new kind of happiness the earned kind, the broadest, biggest kind. It's a fine war that gives us that, even if it does keep me away for awhile from your little old dinner table.

Not that we don't get good eats here. We do, and all we want. And the Salvation Army slips us doughnuts and pies—and such doughnuts and pies! Ma, you won't get mad if I say they're at least as good as yours. I'll say they are.

Well, mother, I'm no hand at writing letters, so will close, hoping to see you soon—that is, soon after the war.

With all my love to you, dear mother,

From
Your loving son,
JOHN W. DOUGHBOY.

P. S.—Remember me to all the girls.

Pay $1,500,000 Yearly for Gas They Don't Get. — New York Evening World headline.

Things sort of even up. Over here we get a lot of gas the Boche has to pay for.

A doughboy's notion of a perfect day: The war over, a box-seat at the Polo Grounds next October, and General Pershing throwing out the first ball.

If Charlie Chaplin joins the army, as the cables say he is going to, the Q. M. will probably have to devise the issue of custard pie.

All of us have had our shot at stating America's war aims, but our favorite is the Kansas man who says: "Yes, but what good is your wealth, or your honor, or your position going to do if you are forced to say 'Wie geht's?' every morning?"

THE ACCENTED SYLLABLE

Bill's fighting for his country,
He rises to explain;
Lorraine is where he is fighting—
With the accent on the rain.

Another thing the army is developing is the vicarious smoke. "Walter Garde, of Hartford, just sent you a lot of cigarettes through me," writes a gluttonous doughboy. "You will be glad to know that I enjoyed every one of them."

THE INTREPID BARD

When shells are bursting around the front,
I hate the old typewriter stunt.
And when the bullets whiz, why, then
I find it hard to hold a pen.
I find it hard, in a shell-torn land,
To hold a pencil in my hand.
In fact—there is no need to stall—
I do not like to write at all.

There are duller things than war. Think, for instance, of being a travelling salesman in France and landing in one of these little burghs about three o'clock on a Sunday afternoon.

In Portland, Oregon, the women have proposed that they shall censor vaudeville shows. As this is likely to shorten the shows and it will be too costly to hire extra performers to fill in the gaps, teams will probably just stand there silent for eight minutes, or for as long as it would take them to perform or talk the deleted parts.

And some rival vaudeville house will probably give a midnight performance, admission by card only, of nothing but the deleted parts of various acts.

"I don't know what you could be a travelling salesman for," commented the soldier to whom the foregoing observation was made, "unless it was for pitchforks."

The helmet worn by Rome's greatest general was more extreme than our caps.

It isn't possible that you are waiting to be told?

Oh, well, all right. It was over Caesar.

— F. P. A.

HOW PUDGY LIKED IT.

Fair, fat and past 40 is this secretary of the Red Triangle. Has the smile that won't come off. Every doughboy within miles around the hut knows him and likes his cheery personality. That is why, perhaps, the opportunity came Pudgy's way last week to spend a night in a front line dugout. While he was there a deafening barrage rained around the dugout for a full half an hour.

Every one wanted to know afterward how Pudgy liked it.

"I fear," he confessed, and the everlasting smile broadened as he spoke, "that I'm no braver now than before. Maybe I'd better go up front some more and get sort of used to it."

SAYS THE BATTERY.

We shot a round into the air,
It fell to earth, we knew not where;
But later we were told, by gosh!
That it had slain a hundred Boches.

THE GIRL WE'RE FIGHTING FOR

Free Advice For Lovelorn Lads

By MISS INFORMATION

Q. Z.—When you write a letter to The Girl, take it to be censored—and then mail it. Don't keep it in your pocket for three or four days and have it get soaked with the smell of tobacco. Not all the perfumes of Arabia or all the salt sea breezes of the Atlantic will be able to rescue it if you let it ride along beside that plug of longcut.

R.W.—You say she writes you that she's taking a course in Domestic Science, and still you wonder if she means business? Of course she does, you poor cheese!

V.V.—What if she can't spell? She may love you just as much, and be in such a hurry to get her letters off to you that she hasn't time to correct them. Besides, who are you to say what's correct spelling and what isn't? Don't you know the fashions in spelling may have changed since you left the States, you highbrow, you?

A.D.—You say that you expected the picture she was going to send you would be the snapshot kind, such as you could put in a locket and wear 'round your neck; and that instead she sent a great big one that won't go into a pocket, and that you don't want to roll it up with your blankets. Umm. Well, why don't you wear it on your back, between your O.D. shirt and your other one, pinned on? That would be one way to keep the Boche from seeing it, wouldn't it?

E. F.—No, it is not wise to try and compete with a sailor, if he gets liberty to go and see her every week or so, and you are 3000 miles away where there ain't no liberty. Besides, you lack the necessary facilities to tattoo yourself: and you know darn well that it's the hearts and anchors and stars and jelly-fish they doll themselves up with that gets 'em. And don't, when you write, refer to her sailor-friend as a "gob." She won't understand that it's a term of affection, and will probably get sore and marry the son-of-a-gun out of spite. Just lay it on a little thicker in your letters, and trust to luck that the sailor will foozle his chances. Sailors have done it before.

The A.E.F. postal authorities aren't falling asleep on the job. A letter reached France the other day addressed to "American Fighting Trenches, Paris," and the right man got it.

WAR-TIME SEE-SAWS.

The Tommies describe those big belts of steel that are sawed in half to make arched roofs for dugouts as "elephant iron." The French gamin describes them as "rockers." Whenever two youths of France discover one of these half sections on its back with the ends sticking up, they balance a plank across it and merrily proceed to see-saw.

Poor Fish—The gink who didn't know the war was over in Russia.

Poor Boob—The fish whose pack comes undone on the hike.

Nut—The poor cheese that goes out and does setting up exercises by his lonesome without being told so.

FAITH.

I heard the cannons' monotone
A mile or two away;
But in the shell-torn town I saw
Two little boys at play.

From what was yesterday a home
I heard the cannons booming;
But in the garden I could see
A bed of pansies blooming.

Along the weary, dreary road.
Forspent and dull I trod:
But in the sky of spring I saw
The countenance of God.

The long-range gun's batting average for the last few weeks is about .000.

HER TABLE IS SPREAD FOR MEN IN RANKS

Desolated French Mother Finds Solace in Stuffing Boys of A. E. F. With Goodies That Smack of Home Cooking

This is the story of a little, gentle-voiced, old Frenchwoman, who runs the best restaurant in France—or so its patrons think, at least. There are, or have been, in these parts, restaurants aplenty for officers only, but here is a place most jealously guarded for enlisted men, privates preferred. Not that a colonel cannot get his dinner there, but it will not be so cheap nor so abundant, nor so quickly served, for Madame Cocaud cooks for the love of the thing and her heart is with the boys in the ranks.

It has only been since the arrival of the Americans that Madame Cocaud has run a restaurant at all. For nine-and-twenty years she kept a small, lazy little buvette in the square opposite Maire in a morsel of a French town so old that, with some one to guide you, you can still find portions of the wall the Romans built back in the days when the Germans were just beginning to be a nuisance. There she lived with her son and toiled mightily in order that he might have as good an education as any boy in all that part of the country.

She had her way, and he was rapidly gaining reputation at home and abroad as a teacher and lecturer—a lecturer on peace, as it happens—when the war came and off he went to the front. It was in the second fall of the war that word of his death came to the little house across the way from the Mairie, and the light of Madame Cocaud's life went out. She was left alone with her memories, a silent, stricken woman who seemed to have forgotten how to smile.

THEN CAME THE AMERICANS

Then one fine day some one hit upon her town as the very site for what is now a rapidly expanding American army post, and one hot midsummer afternoon the first Americans came rattling over the flagstones of its narrow streets. Most of them made for the taverns, where the signs swung free and the little green tables invited all and sundry to sit down in front.

But one tired and dusty boy put his head in Madame Cocaud's door and asked for some eggs. He called them "woofs," but she understood, and as he looked very young and very hungry she prepared him a great plate of them and retired into the back room to wipe her eyes furtively on the corner of her apron. It was only when he insisted with great vehemence on paying something that she reluctantly named some preposterously small price and so found herself launched unexpectedly in the restaurant business.

For, from then on, it has not been easy, any night, to find a corner at Madame Concaud's—a cramped little place at best, all hung with strange brass pots and festooned with still stranger strings of sausages. From that corner, through the mist of smoke that hangs like a heavy fog in the old, time-stained kitchen, you can see her bending over the hearth, chuckling to herself as, from a single fire of crackling twigs, she brings forth marvels in the way of omelettes and biftek; and pain perdu and saucisses (country style).

Best and most famous of all are her crepes, the delicate French griddle-cake of which no one has ever been known to have enough. They say it takes twenty years to learn to flip-flop them in the pan and then flip-flop them to your plate as she can do it. She used to make them only for that boy of hers when he was at home from school for his vacations, but now she has so many boys to feed she sometimes has to call upon a neighbor to help with the crepes. She even has hopes—probably vain ones—of training a few of the Americans to cook their own.

* * *

Once there went forth a staggering order that no American soldier in that part of the world might so much as cross the threshold of a place where even light wines were sold, on penalty of death or kitchen police. It looked like the end of Madame Cocaud's. There were great shakings of the head, and one long day with the old silence and the old spectres in the place.

After this much dispense Madame got out her finest lace coif, donned her finest gown (slightly low-necked), and called upon the major. She said, she said, with a perfectly straight face, long been waiting for an excuse to stop the sale of liquor on her premises. Thenceforth nothing more demoralizing than cafe au lait should ever be served within her walls.

Once more the doors opened and the frying pan sizzled over the twigs.

It was to such a place, lured by the growing renown of the crepes et saucisses, that a great American lady—known to every reader of society columns and women's pages back home—descended upon Madame Cocaud's for one of her "sweet little dinners" and the "quantities and quantities of atmosphere", that went with them.

She was so obviously a grand lady that Madame Cocaud pardonably assumed (or pretended to) that she was at least the wife of the President of the United States. For that one night the place was disorganized, the enlisted men could hardly get waited on at all and there was great sulking in the corners. Madame Cocaud was desolated, and the next night, when the great lady came again, it was not the dinner of the enlisted men that was slow in reaching the table.

Why the enlisted men were treated with such special consideration few of them guessed and none knew for sure until one memorable night not long ago, when a passing captain took la chambre privee and ordered wine while the ban was still on it. He was much surprised when the handmaiden replied that they never served it.

Madame was summoned. She confirmed the dreadful rumor. The captain assured her he had the money to pay for it. One did not have to be rich, she replied, to dine at her place. Besides, to sell wine, it was defendu.

"But," protested the captain, "I am an officer and these rules are local and are for enlisted men at that."

"So is this place," said Madame Cocaud, her voice trembling, but her eyes alight. "I prefer them. My son was in the army, monsieur," and this was the end of the conversation, "my son was in the army and he was a simple soldat."

WHY IS IT?

That they always send you oodles of artillery gloves from home the minute you've been transferred from the artillery to the motor transport service?

That, right after the distribution of cigarettes from the company fund, you get slathers of 'em from home—whereas you hadn't had a butt of any kind for a month before?

That, after you've been promoted, you can't get any chevrons for a month and a half to show your pals who you are?

That, just after you've gone out and bought a pair of putts on your own, the supply sergeant takes it into his head to issue better ones than those you purchased?

That, just after you've done your own laundry, at the expense of parboiled hands and a broken back, a pay-day comes along, bringing plenty of laundry money with it?

That, after you've taken one of those billet baths in a mess tin, you find out there are perfectly good shower baths only a quarter of a mile away, and that they were there all the time you were wrestling with the sponge?

That, after you've paid 100 francs to a French dentist to go over your teeth, a regimental dentist arrives in the town who would do the whole job for nothing?

That, just after your barrage of letters to a girl back home has begun to take effect and her replies are becoming better and better with each succeeding mail, you suddenly discover that you don't care about her at all?

That, on the very night that you decide to skip mess and buy a feed of your own, the cook dishes out real steaks, frieds and apple pie?

THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW! —By WALLGREN

THE LITTLE MOTHER OF SHACK 3 :: :: :: :: By Zoe Beckley

SO Sally Orme was jilted! At least that is what folks called it in the Kansas town where Sally lived. She herself whispered the word over and over, as she lay in the dark trying to think; trying not to think; trying to sleep, that she might stop thinking, yet fearing to sleep lest she dream. Outside her window she heard near little night sounds — the skitter of some wee animal, the sobbing spring wind, the rustle of the lilac bushes with their fragrant plumes, down in the corner of the yard.

It seemed as if she had listened to these faint noises half a lifetime. Her room was a cell and she a prisoner who had been enchained there for years. Yet it was only four hours ago that she had got Steve's note, for there clanged the clock of Center Market—twelve strokes—would they never end, beating upon her tortured nerves like so many thwanging, snarling repetitions of "Jilted! Jilted! Jilted —"

Would the night itself never end? And yet what did the day hold for her? How should she face it, with its round of empty doings, the sympathy of her family, the curious, pitying glances of friends? For the twentieth time she sat up in bed, staring wildly into the blackness, stifled and terrified, wanting to scream ——.

How could she live through it all? How go through the motions of life with her heart dead inside her and nothing ahead but getting up in the morning and going to bed at night; ordering food and seeing that Lottie cooked it; helping with entertainments at church or "Hall"; going to the movies with some other girl who had no man to take her! Dear God—that was to be her life from now on, loveless and lonely, till she got to be like old Miss Chapin, whose only pleasure was taking care of those older and sicker than she, ministering to the dead—and going to funerals.

Sally shuddered and buried her face, biting the pillow.

That this should have happened to her! That she would have lived for years in this fool's paradise and been driven from it at last by three lines of Stephen Torrance's handwriting! Stephen, whom she had known since babyhood. Whose marbles she had stolen to tease him, whose shirts she had surreptitiously washed that his mother might not see the nosebleed stains acquired in forbidden battles with "Healy's gang."

Stephen, whose ambitions she had fanned, whose dreams of college and engineering she had so ably helped come true. Stephen, whose every mood and thought she understood.

That was it. They knew each other too well. He was "used" to her. The exploration of her soul was no adventure. Her heart was as open to him as was her everyday life. And for this she must endure the pennance of the silent years! She must say nothing, make no plea. A man could, and often did, sweep away the barrier of rejection and set in its place triumphant proof that he knew best. "Never mind, I'll wait!" a man could say. "I know I'm the man for you and you're the girl for me. I'll prove myself. Why, sweetheart, no one knows you as I know you. No other man could be so perfectly your mate. As long as breath is in my body I'll work to show you this!" And in the end he would win her. Sally could count at least three cases just like that, and they had turned out to be happy marriages. Yet if a woman tried such a thing how she would be scorned and ridiculed!

On the other hand, tradition would permit Sally the privilege of "breaking the engagement" herself. What a farce!! Her lip curled as she spurned the meaningless custom from her. She would not make herself more pitiable than need be by taking refuge in her "rights." All the town knew, or would know, that Stephen Torrance did not love her and wanted release. Why try to disguise the ugly thing? Rather she would cry it from the housetops and dare any one to pity her!

Quickly, before her mood could change from defiance to weak misery again, Sally got out of bed. With feverish hands she groped for bathgown and slippers, flung them on, lighted a candle and sat down tensely before her little writing table.

IT IS BETTER SO

"Dear Steve," wrote Sally, "you are free! A thousand times you are free, free, free! Since that is the main thing, and the only thing that counts, why should more be said? Does it matter HOW we came to make the ghastly mistake? Do you need to apologize for not being able to love me? Must I make excuses for failing to win your love? No. I scorn to do it, and I scorn to have you explain.

"Nor shall I lie to the world—our little world that knows us both through and through, and has since babyhood. Shall I try to cloak my humiliation by saying that I, and not you, have ended our engagement? Shall I attempt to spare your feelings by saying something every one knows to be untrue? No, Stephen, let's be honest with ourselves and with our friends.

"After all, who cares? We overestimate people's interest. It will be a nine-days' wonder, and then they'll turn to something else.

"Above all, I beg you not to 'come and talk things over.' It would only turn the knife in the wound. Like war and weddings and birth and death, the breaking of engagements should be done as unobtrusively as possible. Let us have no prolonging of the pain, no ostentatious falsehoods, no 'explanations,' no glorification of ourselves.

"I shall not die of this, although I should like to. I shall suffer, as women always suffer when the man they love does not respond. I am not heroic, nor am I able to snap my fingers and cry, 'O well, why worry—there are other fish in the sea!' I am just an ordinary girl, Steve, whose heart is crushed.

"You say 'It is for no selfish reason' that you ask for your freedom—that there is no other woman. I can almost find it in my heart to wish there were some other woman. There is a certain dignity left to the girl who is supplanted by some one of stronger charm of greater wiles. But to be 'declined' in this colorless fashion, to have no rival, to fizzle out simply because one does not sufficiently attract, oh, Steve, it is the most bitter, the most hopeless thing of all!

"There is really little else to say. I cannot bring myself to babble the usual phrases about its being better to find it out now than later, and that, both of us being young, we'll 'soon forget.'

"It is not true. If we had married I should have kindled your love and kept it burning by sheer devotion. And I shall never forget. So far as I am concerned, life is done. My body will live and I shall move about among people, and after a time I shall enter into other things, and talk and even smile. * * * Steve—Steve—oh, my dear ——"

* * * * *

Tears came suddenly to Sally's burning eyes. The pen dropped from her fingers. She covered her face and strained with all her might to keep her sobs from waking the household. Nervous tremors shook her from head to foot, racked and wrung her.

When the storm passed she still sat huddled over the writing desk, her thick braid hanging limp over one shoulder, her body chilled and numb as the night wind blew unheeded through the open window. The candle fluttered and went out. Sally lifted her head and looked at it with a wan smile. It seemed symbolical. The light was gone.

But presently the faint gray of dawn pushed in, revealing the tear-blotted letter. Slowly Sally reached out for it, tore it into bits and swept them into the waste basket beside the desk. She picked up the pen and in the cold half-light wrote simply this:

"Steve: It's all right. You are free. It is better so. But if you wish to be kind, do not come. Let us not meet again. Sally." She sealed and stamped it, pulled down the window blind and crept into bed.

THE GREATER SORROW

"But, Doctor Will, we've tried everything. She simply won't be roused. She begs us just to let her alone, and that's the worst thing for her. She doesn't eat or sleep, and we're half frantic. She wouldn't even see Stephen Torrance, when he came yesterday. She won't see any one. But if you'd just happen in"

It was Sally's sister Florence telephoning Willard Rolf. Phillipsburg loved Dr. Rolf with peculiar fervence. There were other physicians in the town, but they made a slender living. People called Rolf the "drugless doctor," for he treated their souls without dosing their bodies.

Men liked him because he talked them into feeling young and getting rid of aches and pains by gymnastics and wholesome diet. Women said he "understood" them. He let them talk. He uplifted their spirits and encouraged them to be happy. Often he told them why they weren't and pointed the way to the remedy.

Every one respected Rolf and his knowledge of medicine, which was so great that he knew its limitations.

He came now to see Sally Orme, whose books he had carried to school for her (whenever Steve Torrance hadn't got ahead of him) and whose grief he understood and felt as his own.

"Well, girl," he began, narrowing his blue eyes at Sally lying tense and hollow-eyed upon her pillow, "what are we doing—losing our sense of proportion?"

Sally made no answer, except to close her eyes and turn her head away. He took her wrist between his thumb and finger, counting a moment, then set it down upon the coverlet with a friendly pat.

"Feverish," he said. "I'm ashamed of you, Sarah." He almost never called her by her sober Christian name, which she hated. "I'm ashamed of you," he went on, "because you're not this sort of girl. You're by nature the capable, active type, with red blood and a good digestion. You're forgetting you have something the world needs. You're forgetting the world's great sorrow in your small one. Oh, it's big enough, little comrade, I'm not blind or stupid.

"But, after all, you are only one. In Europe there's hardly a family that is not enduring unspeakable sadness. Thousands over there have lost not only their love, but their youth and hope and usefulness. Don't you know, little Sally, that the saddest thing on earth is to be helpless—no longer useful?"

She was looking at him now. Despite herself, interest was kindling. Rolf went on, gravely:

"I'm going, you know. I'm helping to organize a unit of doctors and nurses. Why aren't you working at it with me? You who have your splendid profession! You who have youth and health and ability and love—yes, love, for as you give out love you receive it. Isn't the love and gratiude of suffering men worth something to you—you, a graduate nurse?"

Sally answered with her eyes and her hand, which reached out and grasped his lean, muscular one and held it fast. He had struck the chord that always roused her—her work. Her heart was beating with excitement, her thoughts racing back to the time two years before when on the death of her mother she had quit her hospital job to keep house and look after the younger sister and brother. And to marry Steve Torrance!

"Your Aunt Libby will be glad to come and look after the home and the youngsters," went on Rolf energetically. "It would be a godsend to her, Sally. Now I must jog along. Think it over."

And with a quick smile and handshake he was gone.

THE KNIFE WITHDRAWN

After "Doctor Will" had gone Sally lay still, enjoying the delicious pleasure of feeling alive again. For the first time in days the warm blood seemed coursing normally through her veins. Gone was the hideous coldness and numbness. Her mind was clearing. Definite ideas were beginning to jump about. She wanted action.

An impulsive jerk and she flung back the bedclothes and bounded to the floor. With definiteness in every movement Sally bathed and dressed, putting on her prettiest things, fixing her hair the most becoming way, powdered her nose daintily and rubbing off with careful dabs "the marshmallow surplus."

Once the start was made her heart lightened at each step. Florence, listening for signs of life, was overjoyed to hear her sister moving about upstairs. Presently Sally appeared. Florence gave one look—and gathered her into warm, hugging arms.

"Dear old Sis," she whispered and said no more. But Sally understood.

"Listen, Floss, I'm going out for a good long walk in the woods. I want to force a little sense into myself. Perhaps when I get back I'll have a plan to talk over. Will you be around?"

"You betcher!" resounded Florence, if not elegantly at least wholeheartedly. And Sally hurried out through the sunny yard. It was not easy passing the clump of lilac bushes in the corner by the fence. That was where she had stood the night she'd last seen Stephen.

For an instant it all came back with white flame upon the border of infinity.

Willard Rolf was right. What was her puny sorrow compared to the anguish of shot-riven millions?

Fortunately the viewpoint of the bludgeoning human mind can so change in the course of a few hours that what seems truth in the blackness of night is swept into nothingness by morning light. When Sally reached home her outlook upon her whole world was altered. Had Stephen Torrance stood before her then, with doubt in his eyes and pleadings of love upon his lips, Sally would have put him gently aside. She marveled that she had not sooner seen her path as now she saw it.

She had her talk with Florence, who was "true blue," and bade her push forward her plans with all haste.

"Why, darling, it's the thing for you to do!" cried Flo. "If you only knew how glad I am—and how proud! Aunt Libby'll come, and you can [illegible] for everything else, old sis!"

And Sally felt the knife withdrawn from her heart.

THE TEST

Never before in her life had thanks for the profession so risen in Sally Orme's soul.

"Oh, Doctor Will, I'm coming with you!" She sent her message over the telephone in eager tones. "You never did a better life-saving job than when you stirred up my old ambitions! But tell me, won't I have to pass exams and things? When can I begin?

A curious smile played over the physician's face — a youngish face, with infinite kindness in its expression for those who could see beyond the thin, sharp outlines. The weariness faded from his eyes as Sally's crisp voice came over the wire. He drew a long breath, which might have been relief and might have been wistfulness; it was hard to say. At all events, he answered brightly:

"No. You passed your 'exams and things' long ago. The Red Cross accepts you on your record, enrolls your name, passes it on to Washington, and you are notified from there that you are placed in our unit.

"Then you'll have to go with the rest of us to New York and wait for equipment and transportation. * * * Sally—it's good to be up and doing, isn't it, girl?"

"Oh, Doctor Will!" Sally's very soul was in her voice.

* * * * *

Followed days of furious work. It was not possible that occasional thoughts of Steve should not creep in, even during those strenuous hours of packing, of arranging household affairs, of getting Aunt Libby installed, of being enrolled and accepted for service and receiving 'clearance' from the war department. But the balm of work soothed the pain of remembrance, and it was not until the day before Sally left Phillipsburg that the real test came.

The news spread like wildfire that Sally Orme had enlisted as a Red Cross nurse and was going to the French battlefront. Old friends kept running in, all flustered and not quite knowing whether to congratulate or condole. They had been pitying Sally. For she was "Lucy Orme's girl," born and brought up among them. They had loved Lucy Orme, her mother, and Joseph Orme, her doctor-father, who had been everybody's friend and counselor. They loved Sally for her own sake, too. And they had wanted her to marry Stephen Torrance. It outraged their sense of decency and honor that Steve had "broken it off."

"Think of it—HIM doing it!" the good neighbors whispered to one another. For they did not regard it as a braver thing for a man to release a girl he could not love while there was yet time for her to reconstruct her life than to marry her according to promise—and he unable to make her happy. So they covered their embarrassment by kissing Sally a great deal, hovering about with offers of help and hindering her woefully.

Then, without warning, Stephen Torrance came. As he strode up the garden path, Sally was in the act of strapping a fat suitcase. She was kneeling on it in the middle of the living-room floor, her face pink with the effort of forcing the buckle one hole further.

The color drained from her cheeks as she glanced toward Steve's tall figure in the doorway. She got to her feet and forced herself to look into his eyes.

If only he could have spared her this! She had been strong. Now she felt her self-possession leaving her. She was very tired. How she longed to throw herself into his arms and find rest and comfort there! How she loved his strong, good-looking face, his muscular engineer's hands, tanned like his face and neck from much open-air work! How she loved the very coat whose rough tweed lopped with a certain grace about the big, thin frame! In her own domain she felt so strong and capable. In Steve's presence she invariably felt conscious of her sex, her femininity! He came toward her, holding out both hands.

"Sally," he said. "Don't go!"

THE DIVING RIVAL

For an instant Sally's heart pounded so she could scarcely breathe. The weak woman in her was struggling sharply with the cool, self-commanding nurse. But as she forced herself to search Steve's face she saw the truth. It was not love she read in his eyes. It was affection, respect and the desire for fairness and understanding. The old feelings, nothing more.

The upleap of her blood subsided. Balance returned. She could think clearly, and, thank God, keep firmly to her purpose. Her senses had fluttered for a moment, not her reason. She turned away with a half smile.

"Don't go, Sally," repeated Stephen, "like this—without half understanding. I knew from the few hard words of your note that you felt bitter and did not understand."

"I understand so well," said Sally quietly, "that there is nothing more to say. I wrote you a long letter, Steve, in the night—and tore it up because the light came, and I saw things clearly."

"I see," said Stephen, looking gravely down at her. "I suppose," he went on, as though thinking aloud rather than talking to Sally, that there's hardly a living soul who would understand. People think I am a villian, a beast. Yet I've been through my Gethsemane. I've not done this thing lightly, Sally. I've hated myself, scourged myself. I've threshed it out in the watches of the night. I've tried to see it from all angles. I've reasoned. But reason isn't enough. There's got to be something—else. Oh, I'm not not trying to excuse myself, God knows, only to explain, so that perhaps we can go on being friends, Sally, as we always have been?"

He paused on an upward intonation, watching Sally with a hunger for understanding that wrung her heart. She did not dare trust herself to speak. She only prayed that he would finish quickly and let her fly back to the refuge of her work. He waited a moment, then went on with an effort, his gray eyes full of trouble.

"I should never have done this thing if I hadn't felt in my heart that anything else would have been unfair to you, beastly, cowardly, unfair! That is the truth. Somewhow we seemed sister and brother. Tell me, Sally, have I done wrong? Would you rather I had said nothing—let things go on until you sensed it yourself and —realized the mistake? Would you, Sally—tell me!"

His voice was hoarse and unnatural. Sally felt it like a physical grasp. She had to answer. More; she had to answer truthfully, for she was beginning to see his side.

"No, Steve; no, no, no! You could do no other way. It would have killed me to find it out—later. * * * And now, please go. I have work to do. We may be told to leave at any moment. Good-by, Steve." And Sally held out a firm hand.

"Good-by, good luck!"

Torrance went quickly. Half way down the path something made him turn and glance through the window. Did he fear to see Sally dropping weakly into a chair, her face buried to hide her flooding tears? No such vision was there.

Instead a briskly-moving Sally, a Sally with composed face and busy hands, lighting the gas, bending over the fat suitcase, straightening chairs and finally disappearing through the door that led to the kitchen and Lottie, who was mixing a cake for supper.

In all the history of the world there probably never was a man—even a strong fair-minded man, who beheld unstirred the spectacle of his once "adoring slave" turned into a calm woman with other absorbing interests.

Had Sally's interests been the puny makeshifts of the girl who, disappointed in love, "takes up" drawing or French, or joins the Ladies' Aid, there would have been little rivalry, and therefore little to fan the interest of the man she "loved in vain."

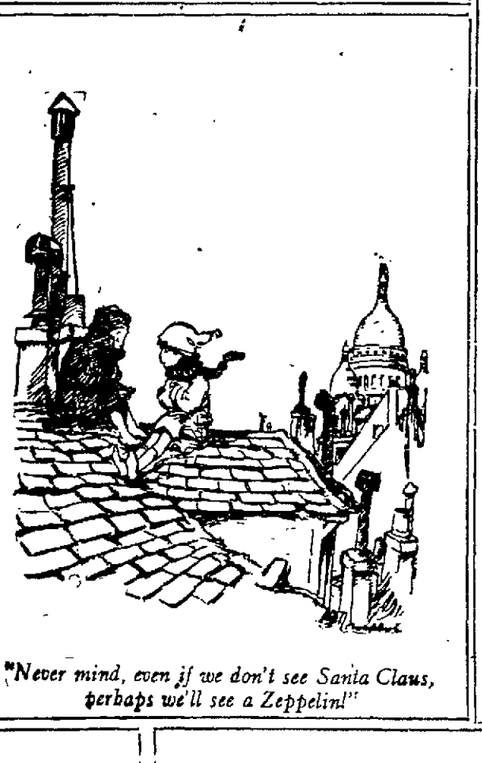
But this vast work of human salvage! This noble thing with its power to absorb every moment of thought and energy, with its boldness and its terrors, its demands and its rewards, its despairs and its divine encouragements—this, indeed, was something to cast glamour, to quicken love!

And so, being human, Stephen Torrance looked at Sally through the window and wanted her—because she was no longer his.

(Continued next Sunday.)

FRENCH KIDDIES AT PLAY — A Series of Sketches By Poulbot

"There you are again in a fine mess!" "But Mother, what can you expect? War is war, you know!"



"Never mind, even if we don't see Santa Claus, perhaps we'll see a Zeppelin!"

"Is that a wounded Boche you've got there?" "No, only the Major's horse!"

"Hello, rascals, playing at war?" "How can we? No one wants to be the Boche!"

DUTCH WILL NOT KNOW OWN SHIPS---IMPROVED BY AMERICAN CONTROL

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Advices from the United States American Minister to Holland indicate that propaganda, the origin of which can only be conjectured here, is being employed in that country to create alarm among the people over the safety of the Dutch ships now being operated under the control of the United States.

The matter is so exploited in the Dutch press that readers are led to believe the 80 Dutch vessels taken over by the United States on March 21, in accordance with provisions of international law, are so badly manned and operated that by the end of the war there will be nothing left of the fleet worth returning to the owners.

Inquiry into the facts would show that not only is there no foundation for disquiet on the part of the Dutch people, but that the vessels are in better condition than they were when under the control of their owners.

The ships have been improved through the expenditure of several hundred thousand dollars for equipment they did not have when taken over. Electric lights, wireless installations, and refrigerating plans have been put on all the vessels that did not have them before—and that means a majority of the fleet—while extensive general repairs have been made and the crew's quarters on all the ships have been greatly improved, to bring them up to the American standard.

As a result of these changes the ships are in a different class than when taken over. Their possibilities of efficiency have been increased, and the entire fleet is doing more effective service now than it could have done before the changes were made.

TO GET BETTER SHIPS.

Because of the liberal and judicious expenditure of money on these ships by the United States, the vessels will be handed back to their owners at the end of the war in better condition, barring natural wear and tear, than when they relinquished it.

A liberal policy has been pursued also in all the United States government's dealings with both owners and crews of the Dutch vessels. Charters have been made at rates that handsomely pay the owners for their use.

The Dutch officers and crews after turning over their vessels to the United States, became guests of the nation, and not only were paid for their time, at their usual sea-going wages, but were given liberal allowances for their personal expenses while here—these allowances varying from $3 a day in the case of seamen to as high as $12 a day in the case of officers. The United States began to pay their wages when they left their ships. These wages do not cease in any case until the recipient reaches his home, and a month's pay is added to the total for good measure.

Furthermore, the Dutch sailors were allowed to choose their own time and route for returning to their homes at this government's expense. Repatriation of the crews minded the return to Hong Kong at this government's expense of 107 Chinese, the return to Java of 43 Japanese and Malays and to points in Dutch Guiana and the Dutch West Indies of natives of those places. Dutch seamen who elected to remain in this country were [illegible] to return to Holland with the least possible delay, were sent home by the steamer [illegible] in April, or on Belgian relief ships. About 450, of the total of more than 3000, remain in New York, and will sail for Holland on the Nieu Amsterdam.

There is ample evidence that the Dutch ships are now being carefully and successfully handled.

UNDER NAVAL CONTROL.

Of the eighty-nine Dutch ships taken over by the United States, thirty-one are now under naval control and are used for non-mercantile purposes. These are manned and operated by naval crews.

The other 58 ships are in the American merchant marine, and are manned and operated by merchant crews under the authority of the United States shipping board.

The officers and crews on these ships have all been procured and signed on in accordance with law and the regulations of the United States steamboat inspection service. [illegible] men. There [illegible] men and other grades.

[illegible] officers in their new crews compared favorably with that in the old, may be gathered from the fact that the Chinese, Javanese, Malays and other colored races in the old crews were replaced in every case by white men.

Operated by their American crews, the Dutch vessels [illegible] successful voyages, both coastwise and foreign. It can readily be demonstrated that their efficiency is above criticism.

The ships have met with no accidents or loss while under American control through negligence or ignorance on the part of the officers or crew.

The quality of the American officers and seamen now operating the Dutch ships was well tested in the case of the [illegible] to meet with disaster under American control. This ship was destroyed by a German submarine off the Delaware capes on June 2.

Patrick Huston, able seaman, of Brooklyn, was at the wheel late in the afternoon [illegible] the Texel [illegible] the pilot house. Two feet from where [illegible]

William Laufer, a junior engineer officer, described what followed in this manner: "When I came up from below there was a regular hail of shell and splinters over Huston, but he stuck right there at the wheel, keeping the Texel [illegible] along on her course. The [illegible] crashed all around the pilot house. Huston stuck until the skipper ordered the engines stopped and we swung around awaiting the arrival of the U-boat. [illegible] per and his boarding party. I ran up to Huston and found him cussing a long splinter that stabbed through the back of his hand."

Laufer made no reference to his own peril in telling this story.

CHURCHES AID RED CROSS.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 22.—According to a report made by Miss May Anderson, general secretary of the board of primary association of the "Mormon" church, [illegible] the said articles [illegible] to the inter-mountain division of the American Red Cross in [illegible] the state organization [illegible] except two in Canada, [illegible] on account of a law which prohibits Red Cross supplies being taken from Canada.

FOR WYOMING FAIR.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 22.—The fourteenth [illegible] fair will be held [illegible] September 10 and ending September 14. Special attention will be given to livestock exhibits, which are expected to surpass anything of the kind shown in former years.

Week-Enders

Sketches from life by Westerman.

Three Fishermen — They feel sorry for the poor pill-chaser across the way.

Going out to Grandma's.

The tired business man going out for a golf end feels sorry for the fishermen across the way because they cannot chase the pill.

The little typists.
Off to the nearest lake, pack up their bathing suits in their old knitting bags and smile - smile - smile.

Sergeant Smith
on leave for the first time since his promotion on his way to see his best girl - his mother.

The small town fellow goes to the city.

The original week-ender —
The travelling salesman week-ends at home with his family.

The city fellow goes for a hike in the country.